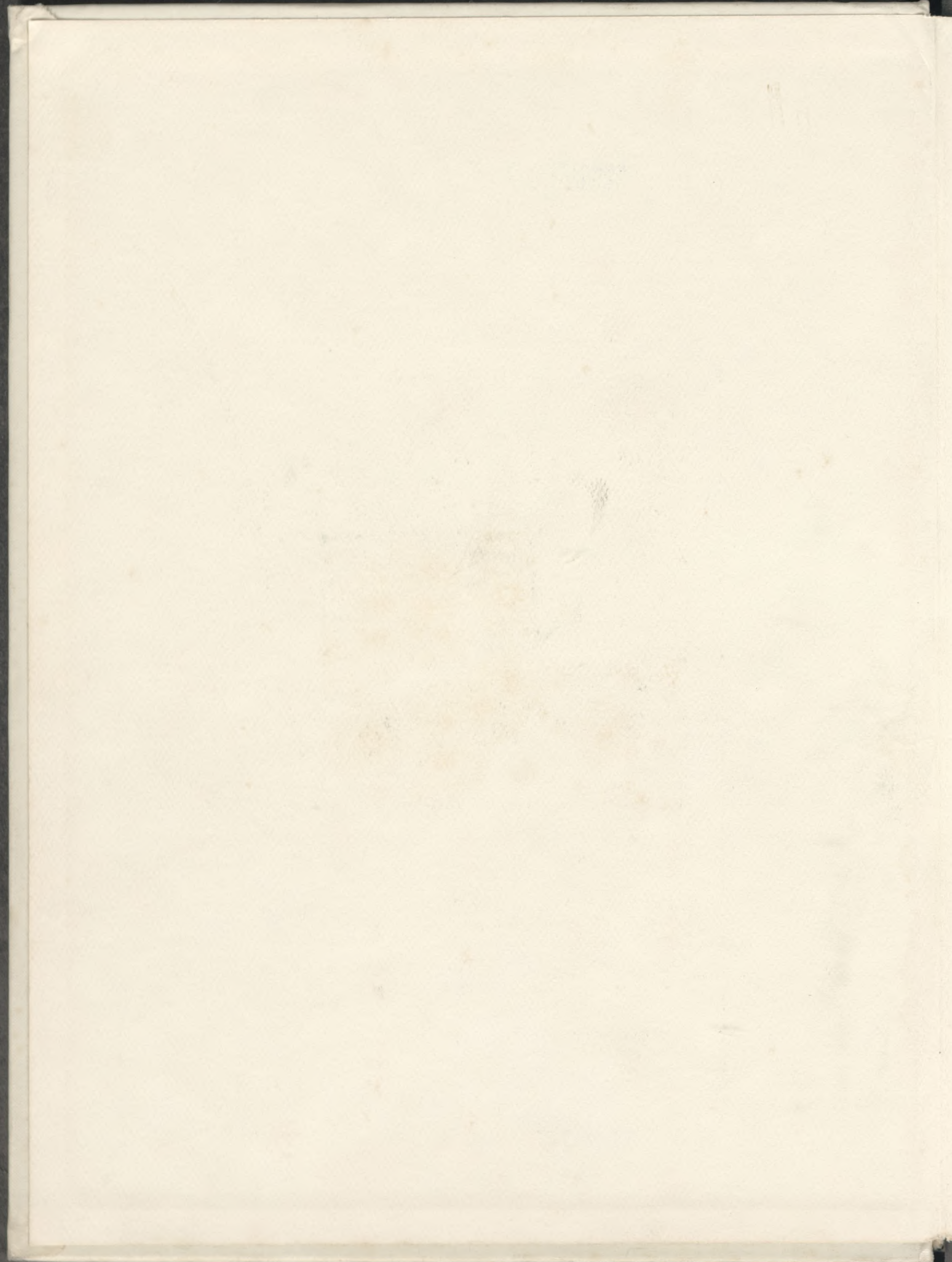


# Aqua Clara · 1985



*Center  
of  
Attention*







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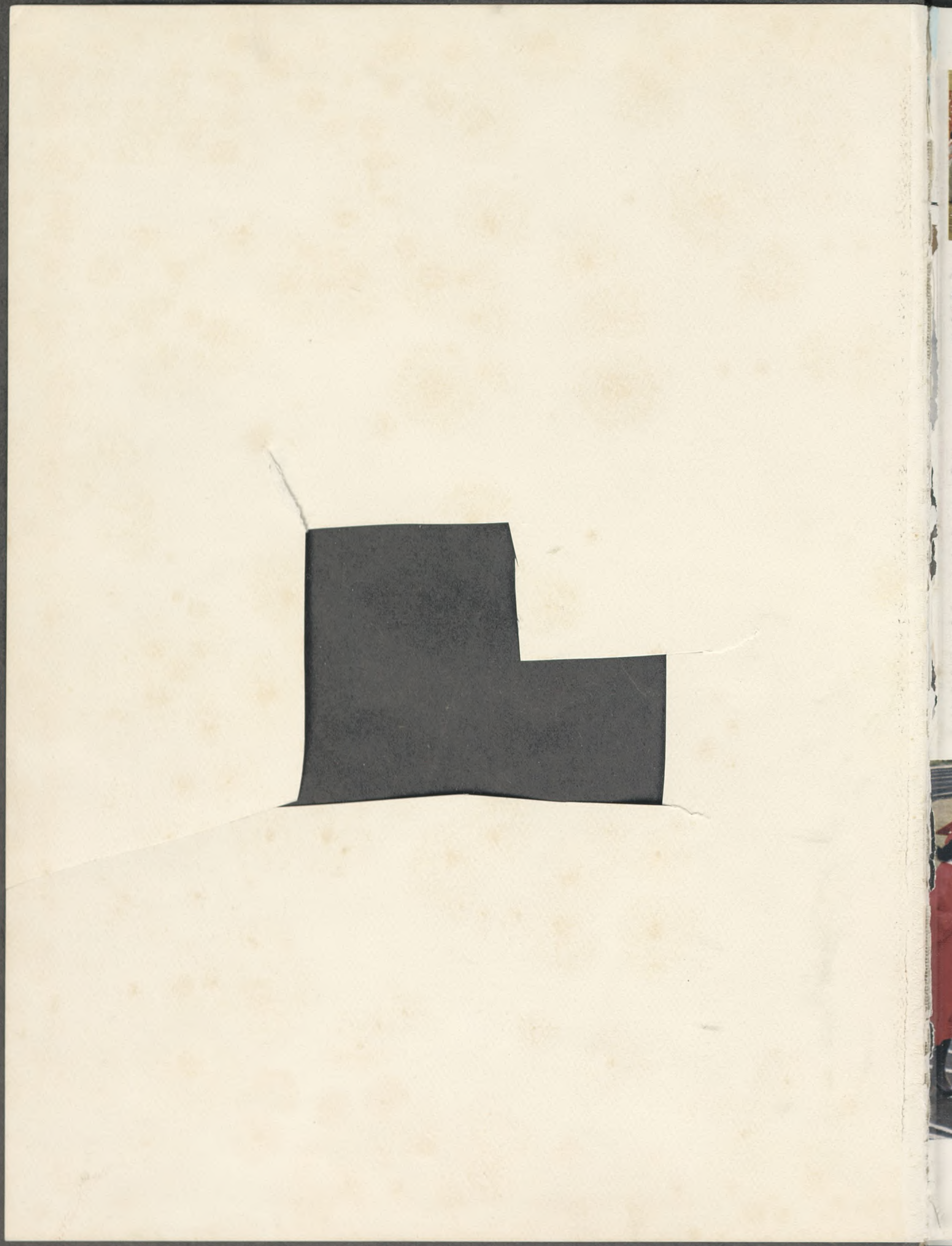
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*Center  
of  
Attention*









G. Peters



CHS

Graduation takes a big chip out of everyone's pocket and takes months of preparation. These seniors await the invocation.

by Barbara Sloan

The last bell rang, but the year was not yet officially over until the graduation ceremonies were completed. After the completion of exams on Wednesday, June 6th, the senior class met for commencement practice.

Months had been spent in preparation of this memorable event. The cap and gowns were fitted in January; the invitations had to be ordered early so they could be mailed early in May. The band

## Seniors find that graduation is more than just a ceremony or a celebration

also spent many afternoons practicing their music for the ceremony.

On the day of graduation, practice began at noon. The seniors were to report to their homerooms, so they could be put in alphabetical order rapidly. The seniors then rehearsed the ceremony step-by-step, under the direction of Mr. Gerakios.

After the rehearsal, general instructions were given. They were told how to wear their cap, gown, and tassel, when to arrive, how to walk properly and how to behave. The pro-

grams were also distributed, and two reserve tickets were given to each senior for the parents.

While the seniors sat in the neatly arranged folding chairs, Scott Sheplak, the Student Government president, started the ceremony by giving the invocation. Other speakers included a speech by Chuck Hinton, the Senior class president, chairman of the school board, Mr. John Espey, the announcement of the school gift by the Senior class treasurer, Amy Zedan, and a speech by

the valedictorian, Mark Neimann. To end the ceremony, Senior class vice president, David Crandall presented the benediction.

After the speakers were finished, the seniors filed one by one to the podium. Each senior had a white card with his or her name on it; this card was given to the proper speaker, either Mr. Gerakios or Mr. Anderson, so they could be announced. Then the seniors received a piece of paper that represented their diploma. The diplomas were to be picked up in

homeroom after the ceremony. After the formal procedures were finished, seniors enthusiastically threw their caps in the air as part of a tradition.

The city offered a variety of activities, called "Project Graduation", to try to keep them off the streets. These planned activities included a movie, the use of the YMCA, and a pizza party.

The seniors now graduated were on their way to represent us in the best possible way—by making the most of their future.



G. Peters



G. Peters

Graduation is a serious part of school, but these seniors try to get a laugh or so in before the ceremony begins.

Lined up and ready to enter the stadium, these seniors are together for the last time as the class of '84.



**Crystal Palace**, the beach gameroom and night hang-out, became even more popular after the city closed the Pier 60 lot. Gary Kirkland strives for the high score on Donkey Kong Junior.



S. Thomas



B. Sloan

**Pier 60 parking lot** was a big issue over the summer. The motel owners fought until the parking lot was closed at 10pm because "rowdy" teenagers scare the tourists away.

**After the city shut down** Pier 60 parking lot, students had to go elsewhere. Surfside is one of the main beach hangouts. Ali Goldenfarb shares some laughs with Sue Matallo and Cindy Graham.



B. Sloan





B. Sloan

*LifeStyle*

CHS

## Students Battle for the Beach with the motel owners and sunworshippers

The major summer controversy—to close the lot or not. Both alternatives were tried to relieve congestion problems on the beach.

by Barbara Sloan

**T**hey say we ruined their business, they say we were too rowdy, they say we scared the tourists, and they say we were too obscene. They were the beach motel owners, beach merchants, and elderly beach residents.

The motel owners fought long and hard to get the Pier 60 parking lot closed at night.

New signs were posted to keep teenagers away. These signs can be found along Mandalay and in Pier 60 parking lot.

They won. By summer, the major parking lot, the weekend hangout for many teens, closed at 10pm. When the parking lot closed, Mandalay became one big traffic jam, from the fire station to the Caribbean Gulf Hotel. Cars parked on side roads and the limited amount of parallel parking along Mandalay caused even more congestion. "When the city closed the lot, they didn't think of what it would do to the traffic. I don't know what they expected us to do except drive around," com-

mented Ed Mealy.

Students had to find new hang-outs. Some used Crystal Palace, the beach gameroom, and others went to Surfside. The ones who chose Crystal Palace found it becoming very crowded and often visited by the local police. "When Crystal Palace got too crowded the police would come around and kick us out, leaving us nowhere to go, which usually just caused more problems," stated Christina Hopper.

Others who went to Surfside helped to cele-

brate the last night of Downs and Price, the singers who preformed every night at Surfside. "I like to go to Surfside to have a great time. Now, more people seem to hang out here than at Crystal Palace," stated junior Greg Wes.

The city soon found a temporary solution to the congestion. They hired a policeman to collect one dollar from every vehicle that entered Pier 60 parking lot after 7pm. This was suppose to help control the "rowdy" teenagers who used the beach as their hang-out. "It's

worth the money if you can get a bunch of friends to join you," said junior Kenny Climo. When the city instituted this, they made parallel parking illegal after 10pm.

While night beach problems were starting to settle, students found another side of the beach during the day.

From the time the last bell rang to the time the first bell rang, students found the beach the place to go. "The first thing I did when I got home from the last exam was to

(cont.)

B. Sloan



A place to hangout, a place to play video games, a place to meet friends, Crystal Palace serves as all three of these. Will McEuen and T. J. Shano get a laugh from Bill Steuer.



B. Sloan



**One** never goes to the beach alone. Erin Griffin, Andrea Hassell, Bill Hensley, Sidney Perkins, Wendy Kurland, and

Bo Hitchcock wait for a few more friends before they go to the beach.

**To** end the summer Trinity's youth group visits the beach. David Barnett and Matt Hick-ey try to avoid the splash.



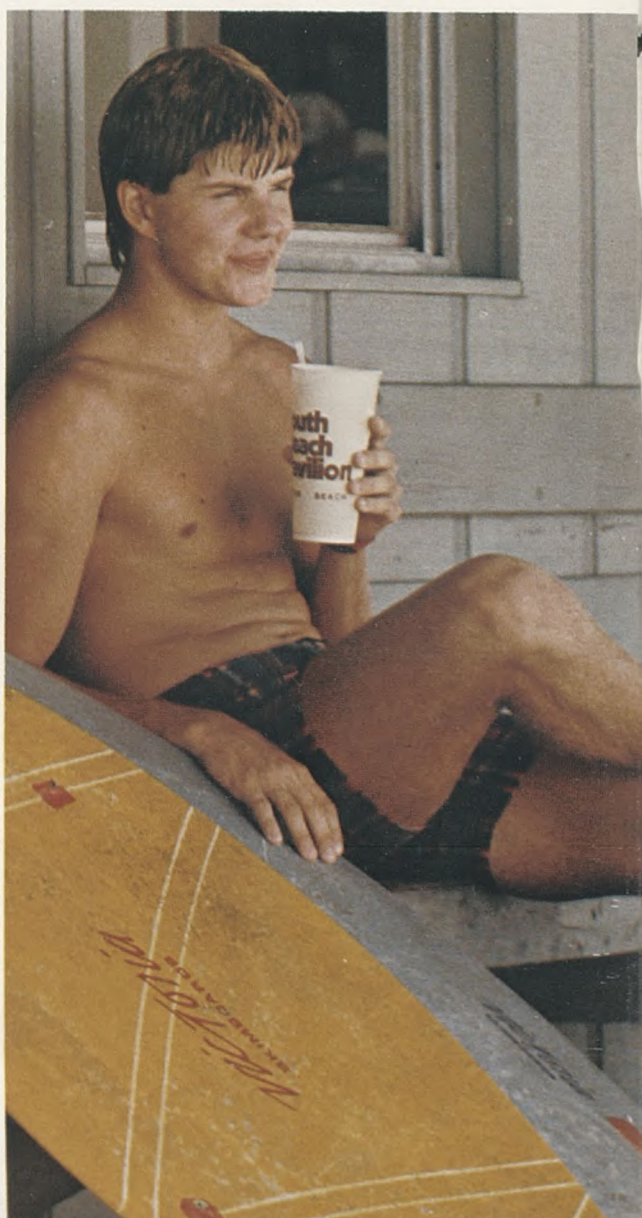
T. Deifall



T. Deifall

**The** water provides for variety of different activities. Students use the water to stay cool as they run from one pier to the other.

**Lemonade** breaks are common on a hot afternoon at the beach. Tony Emerson stares at the masses of people as he takes a short recess from skim boarding.



*Super*

CHS





K. Steiner

Impatiently awaiting their awards, the cheerleaders listen to one of their summer camp coaches, Steve, about the Dallas trip.



CHS

## Planning for summer means planning vacations as well as intense training sessions

by Barbara Sloan

Plans were made in January. The next six months just dragged by, but the two months of summer were here and gone as if one school week had passed.

For most, summer was a time to relax and enjoy the free moments either individually or with friends. "I enjoyed having the freedom of getting together with a bunch of friends or just floating on a raft by myself," commented junior Mark Walkup. But for others summer

meant work. "I had to work all summer to keep up my car payments, to buy clothes and to have some extra spending cash," said senior Colleen Dalton.

In the beginning of the summer, five juniors had the opportunity to attend an honors program offered at Eckerd College. "The program was really worth it. I learned a lot and met a couple foreign students," stated senior Gina McClain. The program offered intense college level training in a variety of subjects.

During the last week of July the yearbook staff went to Charlotte, North Carolina for intense sessions on how to "Go for the Gold." The staff also had the chance to tour Delmar, the printing company, to see how yearbooks are put together. "I thought the workshops were very helpful to a new person on staff. Besides all the new people I met, the tour of the plant was the greatest!" exclaimed junior Dana Daniels.

The cheerleaders attended a cheering camp at Countryside

High School. The camp ran all day from August 1 to August 5. Senior Roxanne Kane commented "Camp was a lot of hard work with learning new cheers and chants. But it brought our whole squad and other squads a lot closer." The cheerleaders won the spirit award and the award of excellence. By winning these awards, they were eligible to attend the Nationals in Dallas, Texas on December 28 and 29.

The football team started practice on August 15. The team prac-

ticed twice daily, averaging about six hours. "The practices were needed so we can be better than the other teams and win," commented senior player Bob Fuller.

Many changes occurred in the band. The Tornadoettes became part of the band, some of the costumes changed, and band camp was held here at the school.

Summer was not just a time to relax and go clothes shopping at one of the local malls, but a time to perfect interests and activities. ▼



B. Sloan



B. Sloan

While attending an honors program at Eckerd College, Gina McClain meets some foreign students who are learning the English language. Gina sits by the pool talking to Antonio about his life in Italy.

On the way to a yearbook workshop by bus, Kelli Geoghegan relaxes, after being in the middle of a food fight, by reading her "favorite novel" while she listens to a Styx tape. The workshop was held at UNCC.





Bryn-Alan

During the first week of school, a variety of activities happened. Among these included the jamboree against Tarpon on Friday night. Bernard Dixon tries to take the ball and run but gets tackled in the process.

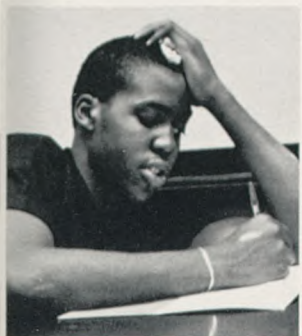


P. Boulay

With the largest freshman class, the auditorium was overcrowded on August 23, the night of freshman and new student orientation.







Listening to class rules and objectives on the first day becomes boring by 5th period. After hearing of Mr. Royal's absence policy, Tony Jones doodles.



CHS

*With a new school year and a thousand new students, the first week is all but usual*

by Barbara Sloan

A thousand new students, a seventh period, extended hours, and new additions to the faculty and staff were all signs of a new school year.

After arriving on campus fifteen minutes earlier, students proceeded to homeroom on the first day to

**Schedule changes** are made for only three reasons: computer error, change of level, and required courses that are needed. One of our new counselors, Mr. Smith, helps Katrina Koonce with her changes.

receive their schedules, Code of Conduct Book, locator and clinic cards to fill out. For the first couple of days, homeroom was a part of the revised schedule. During homeroom students learned of new policies which, for the most part, were covered in the Code of Conduct. There was one new policy passed by the state legislature that required that a student must attend class for 150 hours a year or a comprehensive exam must be taken and passed before the student can receive credit for the course. "The

state legislature can't pass a new policy that will work in every school, especially in a state so diversified as Florida. The policies will work in some schools but not others," commented Julie Kert.

In between classes, the halls were jam-packed with lost students wondering where a room was located. Many students also used the time between class to catch up on the news from the summer, to give warm hellos to friends they hadn't seen all summer, and to stare at new hair and clothing

styles.

As things started to settle, guidance started helping students with schedule problems. Schedule changes were made for only stated reasons. This was done to try to eliminate some of the changes and help a student choose desirable courses the first time.

The addition of the seventh period made it hard for teachers to help students either before or after school. Throughout the school year, provisions were made to try to solve the problem.

Changes in the administration made one

wonder who was carrying the walkie-talkies. To try to answer this question along with any other questions to explain the new policies, orientation by halls was held during fourth period class.

At the end of the week, a football jambo-ree was held at Dunedin. Clearwater was defeated by the Tarpon Spongers.

Every new school year is different, but this year they weren't merely policies or renovations, they were things that affected more than just our school lives. ▼



Throughout the summer many things happened in students' lives (vacations, camps, jobs). Beth Simmons

discusses her summer with Kathy Warner in the hall before the first bell of the new year rings.



*Don't dream it, be it*

# A Grand Illusion

by Carrie McLaren

**T**he lights slowly dim and there is an assortment of loud voices and yipes throughout the auditorium. Two figures appear on stage, encircled by beams of light. After a brief dialogue, more men appear with their various instruments and burst out into a chorus screaming "We're not gonna take it."

Your typical, everyday heavy metal rock concert? Hardly. At this concert, more than just a few bands took the stage, the performers were actually amateur students, and the music was generated from another source. In

fact, the entire stage show was nothing but an illusion. But, it was what the crowd came to see: THE 1st ANNUAL CHS LIP-SYNCH CONTEST.

The art of lip-synch, or mouth-ing lyrics and pretending to be playing instruments to a previous recorded song, has been around for years. The student audience definitely approved. "It's the next best thing to a real concert," said sophomore Theresa Nelson. "I especially loved the Thompson Twins. They did an excellent job and looked exactly like them," Theresa continued.

The variety of groups satisfied

fans of all music tastes, ranging from soul, pop and rock. The show included such varying acts such as a break dancing routine, the Jacksons, the Beach Boys and Twisted Sister. Students stood in their chairs, sang along, and danced in the aisles. When it came time for the four guys who had chosen to perform Van Halen, the crowd went wild. So, it was no surprise, when, at the end of the evening, the foursome of T.J. Shano, Nick Ploutis, Bill Steur, and Kurt Wyland took first place. In second came U2 with "Bloody Sunday Bloody" and the Who took third with "Don't Get Fooled Again." ▼



The crowd remained ecstatic throughout the entire concert event, which didn't end until ten o'clock. Alex LeCher, Tony Simatos, and Paul Lowes cheer Van Halen onto victory.



Although she danced along with Becky Sublette and Michelle Nieson during the Madonna act, Zoe Theodorou took time between sittings for her impersonation of Joan Rivers.



Due to the show's sponsorship by Clearlight, their staff members emcee the event. Arthur Rubin and Editor Susan Shoaff goof off while announcing the next act.







Due to their visual likenesses, the Thompson Twins was a favorite act in the lip synch contest in the opinion of many students. Dressing almost identically to Alannah Currie and Tom Baily was Gina McClain and James Stevenson. They performed "The Gap."



Although U2 came out with a new LP this year, Steve Cass, Phil Yureka, Canon Coleman, and Craig Cunningham chose a cut off their previous "War" LP, "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Steve Cass, lead singer Bono, performs for the crowd for the second place performance.

As a grand finale, the winners, along with the other participators, were congratulated for their performance as they danced to "The Glamorous Life," by Sheila E.



Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" became famous with the release of "Risky Business." Brian Schwartz does his version of the movie scene for the crowd.

Bringing back classic rock-n-roll, David Dinger, Donny Hendry, and Ed Mealy perform to the Who's "Don't Get Fooled Again." "We're sick of all this pop music," concluded Donny.



**Voting is a serious privilege** for students 18 and older. Mike Turner learns to use the voting machine with the help of Mr. Gera-kios.

**Every morning be-gins** with the Pledge of Alle-giance usually led by Mr. Williamson. To show their pa-triotism for the country, Jeff Brooks and Matt Kreamer join in on this ritual.

**Defending one's country** is a way to show patriotism as well as love for the country. The ROTC unit drills before attending a competi-tion at Davis Is-land.



S. Thomas



B. Sloan

**Freedom of ex-pression** is a privi-lege. Jeff Becker uses this to show his party prefer-ence for the No-vember elections while Julie McCul-loch displays the same on her note-book.



B. Sloan



## Students express their feelings about . . .

by Barbara Sloan

**P**atriotism, what does it really mean?

Senior Carol Midyette explains what patriotism means to her. "It is defined as a love for one's country and a great devotion to its welfare. For me, patriotism is stimulated by the many freedoms we have. I am patriotic because I know there is no other nation where freedom and quality are more often experienced. Choosing to vote for our government or helping the less fortunate is expressing patriotism."

John Bujnoski explains Patriotism as "the love of America. Not only the love of its natural beauty and vast bounty but also the air which permeates our nation in which freedom lives and all people can draw the breath of self-respect. It also means the desire to preserve the nation and its lega-

cies at any cost."

Patriotism to Vince Taylor is "the love of the country and the support for it." He feels that "everyone can be a patriot, whether it be towards school, schoolwork or whatever they do best."

"Having strong faith in our country is essential to insure that it will expand to its full potential. I believe that all of us should pull together, forgetting our grievances, and find strength in each other and the country to make it indomitable. That is what patriotism stands for in America today," quoted Jeff Becker.

When John Thomas thinks about patriotism, "many things come to mind. Some people say patriotism does not exist in America anymore. They're wrong. Patriotism is just dormant in some people. It's hidden behind a fa-

cade of emotions. Patriotism is not just running around waving a flag. It is an inner feeling a person has towards his own country, an undying love for his homeland and the people who died for it. Patriotism is not bad-mouthing, but praising. Even more importantly, it is participating actively in the government. It's telling the government what you don't like, not bad-mouthing everything to people who can't do anything about it. Patriotism is voting even when you don't like any of the candidates. Lastly, patriotism in America is loving the country and doing everything in your power to make it a better place than ever."

Carrie Barber sums it up by saying, "Patriotism is important for the good of the country. Everyone should try to do his best in contributing to the country." ▼

## Red White and Blue

S. Thomas



Wearing red and gray shows school spirit, which is a way of expressing patriotism for one's school. Donna Johnson supports the Tornados by helping to keep their enthusiasm at a peak.

Turning 18 means more than becoming an adult; it means that it is time to register to vote. Carol Midyette registers to vote in front of C-7 on Patriotism Day, October 4.

S. Thomas





**The winning hall.** Latin Club members worked many hours after school and arrived early in the morning to decorate their hall. David Abdullaj admires their work.



**Hall decorating competition** is sponsored by SGA each year. SGA member Lee Meddin helps to decide which halls are the best. The halls are judged on creative use of the theme.

**In A.P. History class**, school spirit and involvement are encouraged. Linda Smith, Arthur Rubin, and Liz Kurmas talk about daily events while showing their spirit.







P. Boulay



S. Thomas

During a break from class, Donny Hendry learns to tie ties the way Ali Goldenfarb has learned, while Paul Laursen and Becky Sublette discuss their wardrobe.

A new style of clothes is modeled by David Dinger. He shows his spirit by dressing up for Clash Day.



S. Thomas

## Throughout the week students express their Spirit of the Tornadoes

by Barbara Sloan

A week with no dull moments . . . Spirit Week. Homecoming brought back the past as well as the continuation of a Tornado tradition.

The theme, 'Come to a Warhawk roast in our Polynesian paradise', was picked by the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA also planned the events for each day, organized Tornado Tales, made the Luau and the parade before the game possible, and sponsored the dance after the game.

Coats, ties, dresses, heels, and loafers summerized Monday, which was Sophistication Day. "I

enjoy having a break from the usual everyday look. I think it is neat to have dress up days every once in a while," commented Lisa Lambert when talking to her friends about the day. On Tuesday, students were a little more relaxed when they dressed up for Clash Day. Clash can most commonly be defined as stripes with poka-dots or plaids, or two colors that greatly contrast with each other.

Bright flowered shirts and straw skirts dotting the halls meant it was Hawaiian Day. This day was designated to incorporate the theme into the week. "Hawaiian day was great! But all of my good ideas were stolen!" Exclaimed David Dinger, an avid

participator in Homecoming.

Thursday was Spirit Day, which meant wearing red and grey to individuals and hall decorating contests to clubs. These activities were done on Thursday because Friday was an in-service day. When the majority of the students arrived on campus, the halls had already been decorated or, in some cases, were still being decorated by the clubs who participated. Latin Club placed first, the Junior Class placed second, and the Cross Country team placed third.

The week was full of activities with still more to come. But most of all, during the entire week "the spirit of the student body was great!", as John Hoopes enthusiastically observed. ♥



# Clubs spent many hours preparing to tell the Tales of the Tornadoes

by Barbara Sloan

**M**eeting after meeting, practice after practice — all for one traditional event, Tornado Tales. Mrs. Smith stated during Tornado Tales that every year for as long as she has known, Tornado Tales has been a part of Homecoming and they performed the night before the game.

Tornado Tales gave clubs a chance to express their feelings about the next night's opponent, the Seminole Warhawks, and to build school spirit while incorporating the Hawaiian theme of Homecoming. With their "Paradise Lounge" skit, Interact took first place at Tornado Tales for the second year in a row. The Cheer-

leaders and headliners tied for second place and the Tornadoettes received third place. "Many of the club members spent a lot of time and energy on the skits, hoping that they would win. I'm glad they did win and I hope that Interact winning Tornado Tales is a tradition that lasts for a long time," stated John Thomas, Interact president.

The skits finally over, the crowd anxiously awaited the announcement of the Homecoming court and became suddenly quiet. The semi-finalists were nervous, hoping their name would be called so they could represent their grade on the 1984 Homecoming Court. The names were finally announced by Arthur Rubin, SGA

president, starting with freshman Michelle Whitty, sophomores Madre Baber and Debbie Roach, juniors Kim Fry, Jamie Jelup, Tina Martin, and Deserie Valloreo. The list of finalists ended with the announcement of the senior court. Stomachs grew tense, hands clinched tighter as the senior court was announced — Carrie Barber, Susan Honey, Roxanne Kane, Lisa Keech, Ashley Strauss, and Lisa Tillery. The queen, however would not be announced until half-time of the game the next night.

Tornado Tales provided a time for students to show their school spirit. Tornado Tales also added to the climax of the football season. ▼

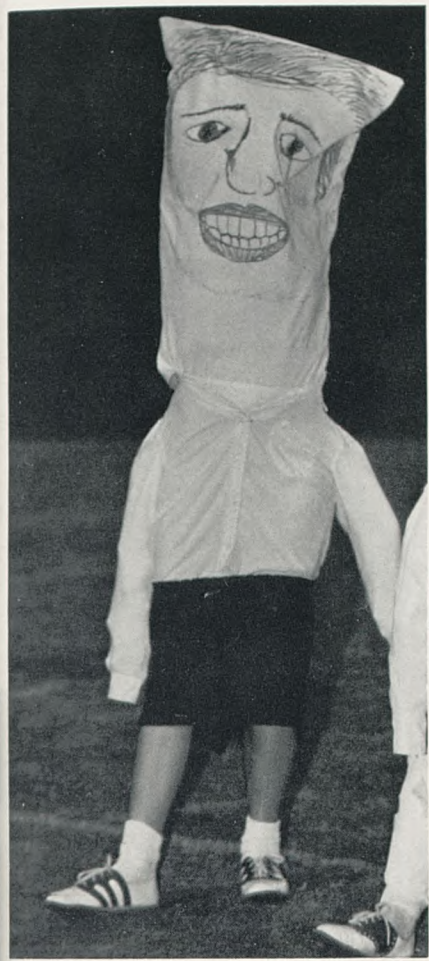


After receiving her congratulatory handshake and rose from Mr. Williamson, freshman representative Michelle Whitty and escort Sean Frisby await the announcement of the rest of the court.





Cheerleaders or football players? . . . imitating an interview of some of the football players a varsity and a J.V. cheerleader waits for her "teammates" to finish their personal interview. The cheerleaders tied second in Tornado Tales.



Bryn-Alan



While intensely watching the skits at Tornado Tales, Madre Barber, Will McEuer, Jennifer Owens, Clayton Dudjack, Debbie Roach, and Tim Littler await the announcement of the Homecoming court. The court was announced at the end of the skits.

After interact was first place in Tornado Tales for the second consecutive year, Steve Swann, Jeff Becker, Tosha Smith, Jennifer Bialow, and John Thomas drive by to pick up their trophy in the Porsche that was used in their skit.



Bryn-Alan



# After a week of preparation students are ready for the Homecoming of the Tornadoes

by Barbara Sloan

6:30 — Luau

7:30 — Parade

8:00 — Game

Halftime — announcement of queen

After game — Dance

As a senior fund raiser, balloons with "CHS 85" printed on them were sold for a quarter. Mr. Gera-kios helps Wendy Kurland and Suzi Evans keep up their balloon supply.

**T**hese were the events that brought Homecoming to a spirited finish on October 19th.

The dinner, or Luau, was sponsored by SGA. The meal included barbeque chicken and ribs, baked beans, and rolls. Tri-Country Caterers helped to make the event possible. "I am glad there was this get-together before the game, but I was afraid OUR pool would be ruined. It wasn't," joked Shelley Lynch as she was talking to a friend.

After the Luau, the parade made its rounds around the stadium. The floats in the parade were

also judged. The Cross Country Team placed first, FBLA placed second and Senior Class placed third. Aside from the floats, the homecoming court finalist were a part of the parade. They were driven around the stadium in Camaros, Trans Ams and Firebirds. "The pre-game activities were well organized and everything went well," commented senior Tim Hannon.

During halftime, the Homecoming Court finalists were individually driven around the field and, with the help of ROTC, were formally announced along with their escort.

After our win over Seminole, SGA held the annual Homecoming Dance in the gym. During the dance, a special dance was dedicated to the Queen and her court.

Homecoming was here and gone before we all knew it. But the event had a tradition, and a purpose — to climax the football season. ▼



Bryn-Alan

As part of the parade, the Homecoming Court finalists are driven around the track. Seniors Lisa Tillery, Lisa Keech, and Ashley Strauss get a glimpse of the crowd.

After the game, SGA held their annual Homecoming Dance in the gym. Peggy Fisher dances with a group of friends.







**A big honor** is being crowned Homecoming Queen. Susan Honey joyfully receives the crown and the title "1984 Homecoming Queen" from Mr. Williamson.

**A spirited caterer?** The Luau held in the deck area of the pool, was catered by Tri-County Caterers. The food included bar-beque, rolls, and beans.



P. Boulay



Bryn-Alan

**Emcee of the evening** was SGA president Arthur Rubin. He laughs at himself after realizing he has made an announcement that states "the dance will be held in the stadium" instead of the gym!



Bryn-Alan

**Dazzed-up** and full of spirit was the Junior Class float. They threw candy and dressed Hawaiian for second place in the float competition.



# Country music livens up the Wagon Wheel A Celebration!

by Steve Thomas

**A** November festival that few know much about, The Florida Fall Festival. It was a six-day "country fair" and a flea market.

The country music was the core of the festival. It ranged from local bands to nationally known artists such as Tom T. Hall and The Charlie Daniels Band. Throughout the event as many as ten to twelve bands performed on the three stages on the

grounds of the Wagon Wheel Flea Market in Pinellas Park.

The overall reaction to the festival was great. "The festival was great, the music was my favorite, but I wish Hank Williams, Alabama, and Don Williams would have been there. I will definitely go again next year," stated sophomore Jackie Charles.

The midway, provided by Pugh Shows of Ohio, consisted of roller coasters, games for prizes,

and the traditional fair food.

The flea market area was crowded with exhibits and booths selling everything from clothes and jewelry to furniture. "The festival was fantastic," stated Mr. Ford, who ran a booth for Suncoast Sound.

The festival may become an annual event. "There was something for everyone," concluded Mr. Ford. ▾



S. Thomas

**Background singers** for Ronnie Milsap hold nothing back during their performance. Despite the poor weather conditions, the performance continued and the audience grew.



S. Thomas

**A pair of sunglasses** thrown on the stage by a member of the audience changes the whole look of Sawyer Brown's band and adds a little more humor to the event.

**Sister to Dolly Parton**, Stella Parton performs on a hot Saturday afternoon. Most of her songs were pop country music; she included some of Dolly's hits.



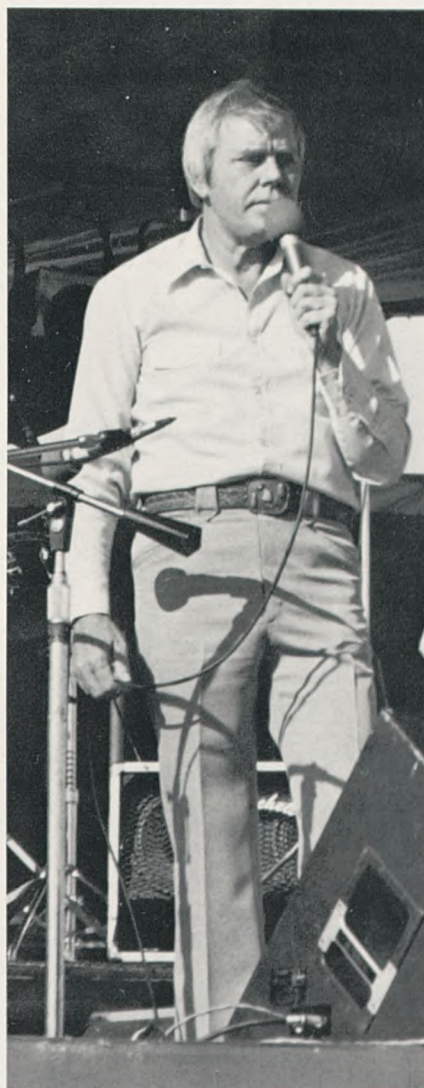


S. Thomas



S. Thomas

**A** year old group performs to the largest crowd of the six-day event. The group, Atlanta, keeps the crowd on their feet while they play their version of country music.



S. Thomas

**The storyteller**, Tom T. Hall, entertained the crowd with well-known hits of the 70's. He is talking to the crowd while his band plays "Sneaky Snake."



## There's always a time and a place for a party

# From Trivia to Hotels

by Ed Mealy

**“W**hat's going on this weekend?”  
 “Well, there is a party on the corner of Social Circle and Pleasant Parkway.”

This was the beginning of a typical Friday conversation between friends.

Some students, who preferred a small quiet group over the large rowdy group, would invite a few friends to play a game of Trivial Pursuit. It was a game of trivia, where questions were asked and the players had to fill up their playing pie pieces by answering questions correctly from each of the six categories. The game could last anywhere from an hour

to curfew time, which for some was midnight and for others, whenever they got tired of playing. “Contrary to popular belief that Trivial Pursuit is only for squares, it's a lively and challenging game for almost anyone,” said Kirsten Freitag.

Like in the Who's Baba O'Riley, better known as Teenage Wasteland, other students always found time, on a typical weekend, and a place, like the house of an unsuspecting parent, for partying. The parents soon returned to disorder like jewelry stuck in the drain of the pool, a few broken pieces of furniture, various stains on the floor, and, not to mention, the strange disappearance of the family's oriental rug!

To avoid these catastrophies students sometimes rented a hotel room for the night. By the following morning the mirrors would be covered with soap spelling people's names, common sayings or just graffiti. The mattresses would be soaked and the sheets usually on the floor. The room, as a whole, would look like a tornado came through it! Many times students would return for another night of fun only to be unwelcomed.

But in most situations anything that lulls the fun was overlooked and the parties went on. ▼

**Making one's self** comfortable while talking about winter break happenings are Chris Wacker, Paige Ramsden, and Lee Warner.



After exams are completed, students celebrate the end of the first semester. Steve Cass joins his friends, at a parentless home, to get his mind off school and to have a few good laughs.

A game called pass-the-lifesaver is a popular game. Erin Griffin, Andrea Hassell, John Marshall, and Wendy Kirkland, laugh at Dan Martocci and Adriano Alcoz as they try to pass the lifesaver without dropping it.







P. Boulay



**Halloween** provided students a time to have costume parties. While attending a costume party on Halloween night, John Bujonoski, who dressed as a priest, and Mike Henkel, who pretended to be a private, listen in on a conversation beside them.

**Trivial Pursuit**, the most popular game, makes for a good time among friends. Eric Frietag listens carefully to his sister, Kirstin, as she reads the question to him and David Horvath tries to answer the question in his head.



During the break dancing exhibition at the first Lip Synch, Willie Driver shows the audience what break dancing is really all about.

Taking a break from dancing at Skyfeathers, Susan Farwell and Kristen Atkisson discuss with their friends where to dance next, the fast room or the 50's room.



B. Sloan



*Dancing defines your personality*

## The New Fad

by Nanci Whitehouse

**D**ance (dans, dans)v.#1 to move the body, especially the feet and arms, in rhythm, ordinarily to music. #2 to bob up and down. Does the definition of dance in the Webster Dictionary say it all? In many of the students eyes it didn't even begin to explain dance. There were many forms of dance, not necessarily in rhythmic forms, but in a form of emotional expression by the dancer.

"I love to dance to ordinary music. Breakdancing expresses many things, but just plain dancing is based on personality," stated junior Jamie Borgra.

"When I go out I want to go dancing — and Skyfeathers is the only place to go," said senior Vince Taylor.

"I love to dance! Skyfeathers is great because they have different floors and each with different music," commented junior Jennifer Kurgas.

"Dancing is so fun; my friends and I go every weekend to a place on U.S. 19. We have a blast!" explained senior Wendy Morgan.

"My friend and I go out to this one place in St. Pete and dance to regular music; none of the breakdancing stuff," said junior Sabrina Sweeney.

"Breakingdancing is where it's all at; I go to Skyfeathers every

chance I get, but I always seem to be dancing through the halls," stated sophomore Derick Grigley.

"I went to the Cavern once or twice and I loved it, but now that it's closed I go to Skyfeathers. There I can dance to any kind of music I want," explains Junior Debbie Rosewater.

"I find myself dancing anywhere as long as the music is right and people won't look at me weird — not that I care if people look at me weird, but I love to dance," stated junior Robin Williams.

The conflict seems to be not of places to go but types of dance done. Students find dancing fun but to each his own. ▼





After the Homecoming game, one of the biggest events of the year, was the traditional dance. Taking part in this tradition, Lisa Lambert and Sherry Blackum dance the night away.



S. Thomas

B. Sloan



P. Boulay



The dancing ranges from fast to slow and all the in betweens at Sky Feathers. Students enjoy this new place because they know they can dance to their own preference.



S. Thomas



M. Walkup

Showing off his talent and skill Eric Love pops to his hands and shows everyone his ability to breakdancing at the Homecoming Dance.

After a long evening of dancing at the Homecoming dance, Robbie Jefferson and Rhonda Klinke wind the evening up by sharing the last slow dance.

After leading the Tornados to a victory over the Seminole Warhawks captain of the football team, Vince Taylor, and partner Sheila Brown get down to "Celebrate."



*Students find activities to utilize their freetime*

# Time for Everything

by Nanci Whitehouse

**T**he school day was at an end. Final plans were made for the spare time one had after school. Once that final bell rang aloud, many students let a sigh out and seemed to have an emotional change, a change in which the true self came alive. Having not to worry about the teachers, assistant principals, or the police officer also took a heavyload off many students backs.

Many students had hobbies and special interests that were hidden from the everyday school life. The interests were only brought out after school had ended.

Whether this spare time involved quiet moments with a loved one, a glorious time with a friend, or time to one's self, it was spent well.

Senior Dan Meadors, a guitarist, decided to use his talents and have a little fun along with Frank Hood on drums, Kurt Machler on guitar, Greg Baker

on bass and Steve Eigenmann. These five students made up the band they called "The Rythmn Method." All the members idolized James Braun. The band has performed in Tallahassee, and while they were there, they met James Braun, which helped to motivate them through the hardship of making the band come alive. The band also performed at the A.C.L. Club in St. Petersburg and the Sandpiper Restaurant on the beach. "The Rythm Method is a consciousness band. We sing of the war and real hardships in the real world," stated Dan Meadors.

While Dan and his band sang of the realistic ways of life, senior Roscoe Dobson, Nick Picciotti and his brother Mike were down in the heart of the rat race: the rat race of actual car racing. Each does his own part in pit crewing for the Picciotti's father. "Basically before a race we check the engine, wipe it down and make sure everything is in top shape," commented Roscoe Dobson. Knowing anything they

overlook may cost a life adds pressure to the job of the pit crew. Nick Picciotti pointed out, "That with 1800 horse power, the Alchale 20 dragster is like a grenade; it could go off with the slightest bump."

Between the two race cars, the Alchale 20 drag and the Pro Stach Camaro, races have been won and lost. In the Automotive Engineering Funny Car division at the World of Wheels, the car placed first. Despite some loses the crew enjoyed it immensely. "I learned all my knowledge from the old machine shop at the school and working at the Auto Clinic, and Nick and Mike learned by experience with their father," stated Roscoe.

Another past time which was enjoyed was football. Seniors David Dinger, Steve Cass, Tim Hannon, Jeff Becker, Chris Marich, Lee Meddin, and a few others could be found on the practice field engaging in a game of football every Friday afternoon. It wasn't the serious kind of foot-

(cont)



**In between classes**, the time in which students use to socialize, Chris Foria, Gilbert Girau, and Rob Blackwood stand in the grass between D and E wing to discuss what happened in class.

**The half hour** that students get for lunch is the only time, other than between classes, for talking with friends. Carrie Barber shares a few stories with her friends while she eats lunch.







S. Thomas



M. Walkup



B. Sloan

**During practice** for an upcoming audition, Dan Meadors, Anthony Baker, Steve Eigenmann, Kurt Machler, and Frank Hood try to find some way to add a little humor in their band.

**While waiting in line** for lunch, students find their friends and catch up on the news for the day. Kevin Wilks and Danny Hampton look around the lunch room for their friends.

**Students find many things** to do during their freetime. On the night before the Pinellas Park football game, a few Patriots burned their emblem over ours in the center of the football field.



## Freetime (cont.)

ball found during fall with the school team; it was just a friendly game among friends. It was a get-together for these students with the spirit that came along with close friendships.

"We decided to get together one Friday, and ever since then we have had a game every Friday after school," stated David Dinger.

The group always attended the school's football games and made up half of the cheering section. "We went to all of the games. When they ended we missed the fun we had, so we decided to play ourselves and continue the fun," commented Steve Cass.

For many of these football players, it was a time of enjoyment, "I'll remember everyone that played every weekend for a long time, I guess because it's a part of the best school year I've had," declared Alex Pearson.

With each new year came new actions, new personalities, and new ideas of fun. However, the closing of the year didn't end the ideas which were brought through to make the year the best. Each student carried a special gift with themselves, a gift that could be shared with others or kept personal. These gifts of personality, the emotion mainly brought out in the time spent relaxing or doing the kinds of things remembered with friends. ▼

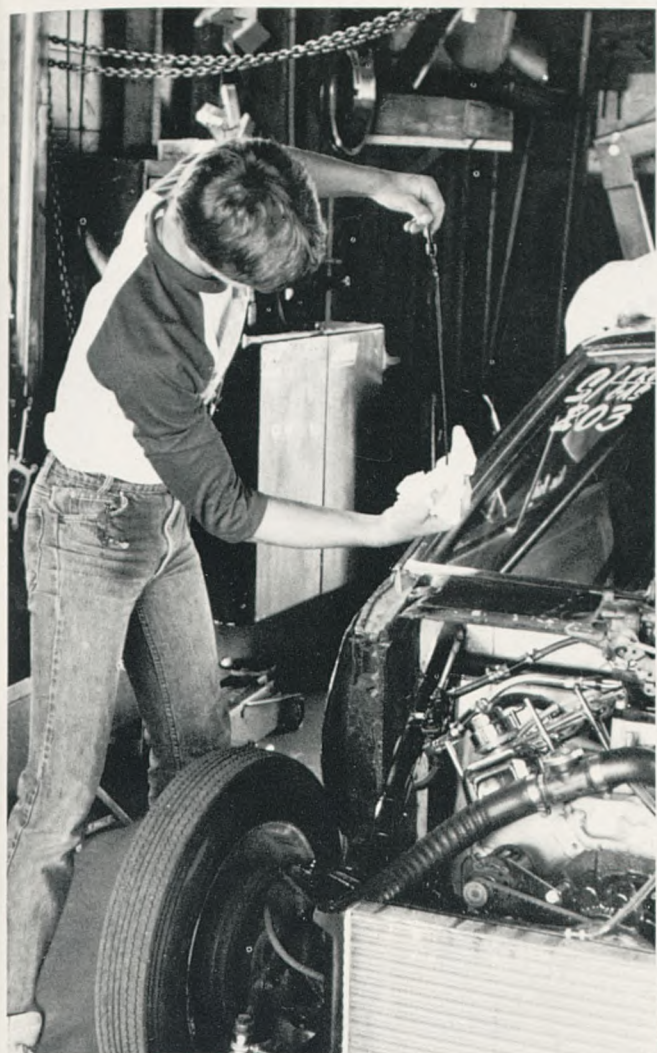
After returning home from drill practice at school, Earl Whitehouse relaxes in his room and watches a little TV as he often does in his spare time.



From working at Auto Clinic and taking Engine Shop at school, Roscoe Dobson gains knowledge to pursue his hobby. He is on the pit crew for this race car, which is owned by the Picciotti's.







T. Thomas



S. Thomas

**With the computer age** on the rise, many students fill their freetime in front of a computer. John Vandermine works after school with a program he has written on the TRS-80.

**After-school time enables** students to get together and talk about daily school happenings. Julie Stewart discusses with John Hoopes the significance of getting involved with clubs.



T. Diefell

T. Diefell



D. Daniels



**After school** has been dismissed for the day, Alex Pearson, Gary Mink and Shawn Murphy sit on the benches outside the library and laugh at the mimicking actions of each other.

**Every Friday afternoon** a group of friends gather on the practice field for a fun game of football. While being tackled by Steve Cass, Tony Berman struggles to keep from falling.





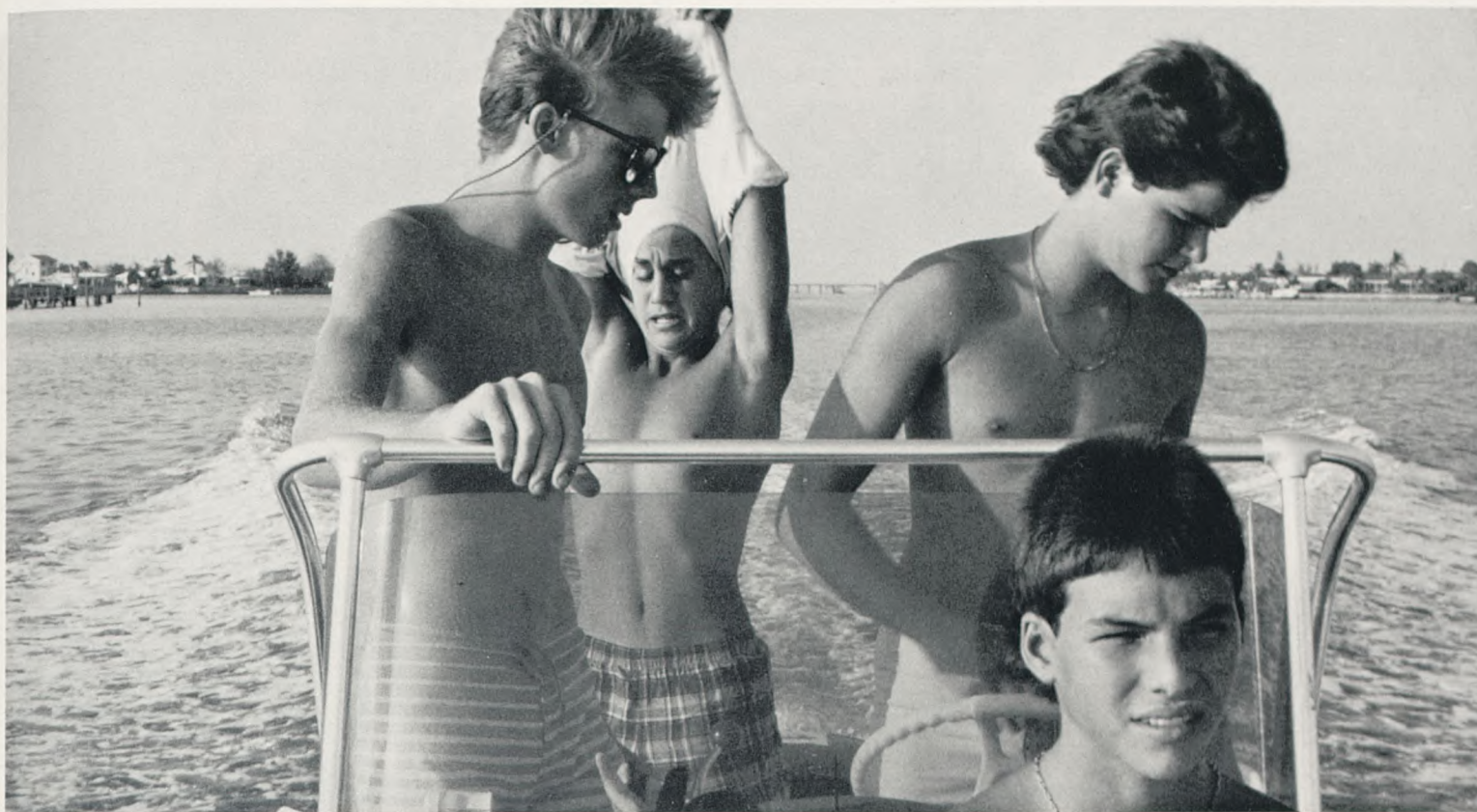
One of the big events that many youth groups hold was out-of-state trips. During winter holidays, Calvary's youth group went to Gatlinburg, Tenn. On the slopes and ready to go is Chris Wacker.





**On a ski trip** at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, with Calvary youth group Chris Wacker, Doug Taylor, and Tom Warner pose for a picture in the snow.

**Frequent outings** are enjoyed by Trinity Presbyterian's youth group. During a water ski trip youth group members Kenny Hayslett and Andy Burwell invited Andy Goldman and Charlie Robinson to show them how to trick ski.



*Youth groups provide fun and friendship*

## Concern for Youth

by Steve Thomas

**W**hat are youth groups all about?

Many students participate in church youth groups. The youth groups sponsored the church, or they had outside support. These groups took part in many community services such as singing at a local nursing home and visiting families. There was also a time for fun when parties and lock-ins, (all night sleep-overs) were held.

**After a youth group outing**, Doug Roach and Karl Wixtrom play a game of basketball in Skycrest Baptist Church's parking lot.

These youth groups were led by concerned adults who showed their care by giving their time. Lisa Lambert said "Our youth director really cares about us and the things we do." Assistant Principals Robert Clark spent his free time working with the youth group at Gateway Baptist Church in St. Petersburg. "I enjoy helping young people find themselves in life and also to be there when they need someone," commented Mr. Clark.

Many youth groups went on retreats and trips, where the members were in close contact with each other. During winter break, Calvary Baptist Church took its youth group and their friends to

Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Throughout this trip, a Bible study and time of meditation was held. In addition, members enjoyed daily activities in athletics, crafts, and sightseeing. Chris Wacker, a Gatlinburg participant, commented, "I liked the unity throughout the group." Retreats helped the youths grow closer together both spiritually and mentally with their peers and family. "We have a lot of fun and they don't cram religion down everyone's throat," said Pam Beacher.

Youth Groups succeeded in helping youths personally through making them feel that they were special. ▼



Students flock to crowded auditoriums

# Dancing in the Dark

by Carrie McLaren

**"C**'mon Cindy. I'm sweating to death. I can't move my arms, let alone see the stage! I can't breathe, my mascara is running, and it's not even starting for another hour!"

"Are you kidding?! I haven't been fighting for two hours for nothing! We're almost there. If we can get around this guy we'll be able to see."

"I'm going back."

"Yeah, well good luck. Check out the crowd behind you. It's suicide!"

Friday night at the fights? In a way, yes. Music enthusiasts, however, would easily recognize the conversation as one taking place at a concert.

Several music groups toured the Bay Area, attracting students to the Bayfront, Lakeland Civic

Center, and the USF Sundome. Ex-Baby's lead singer, John Waite, returned to the Bayfront after four years, but this time he appeared as a solo act.

Another debut solo artist, Cyndi Lauper, performed for a packed crowd at the Bayfront. The concert could have easily been considered a "costume party" make-up faced children dressed as Lauper and day-glo clothing was virtually everywhere. The Thompson Twins concert supported their latest album "Into the Gap." This was the trio's second album since separating from four other band members (with whom two other albums were produced). Their concert also drew a fluorescent-adorned crowd.

Twisted Sister, Billy Squere, and Kiss were among the heavy metal bands to perform locally.

The phenomenal success of

lavish Michael Jackson led the Jackson on their massive tour that hit both Jacksonville and Miami. Junior Scott McQuigg said, who caught the show, "The concert was incredible. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Another major tour of the year, that of Bruce Springsteen's 'Born in the USA', was performed in Tallahassee to a sold out crowd.

Although the burden of finding a ride and inadequate finances for tickets that ranged from twelve to fifteen dollars, posed a problem for students. "They're worth it" as said by Danny Abdullaj. "You can listen to someone's record a thousand times, but nothing else can capture the atmosphere of a good concert," he concluded.▼

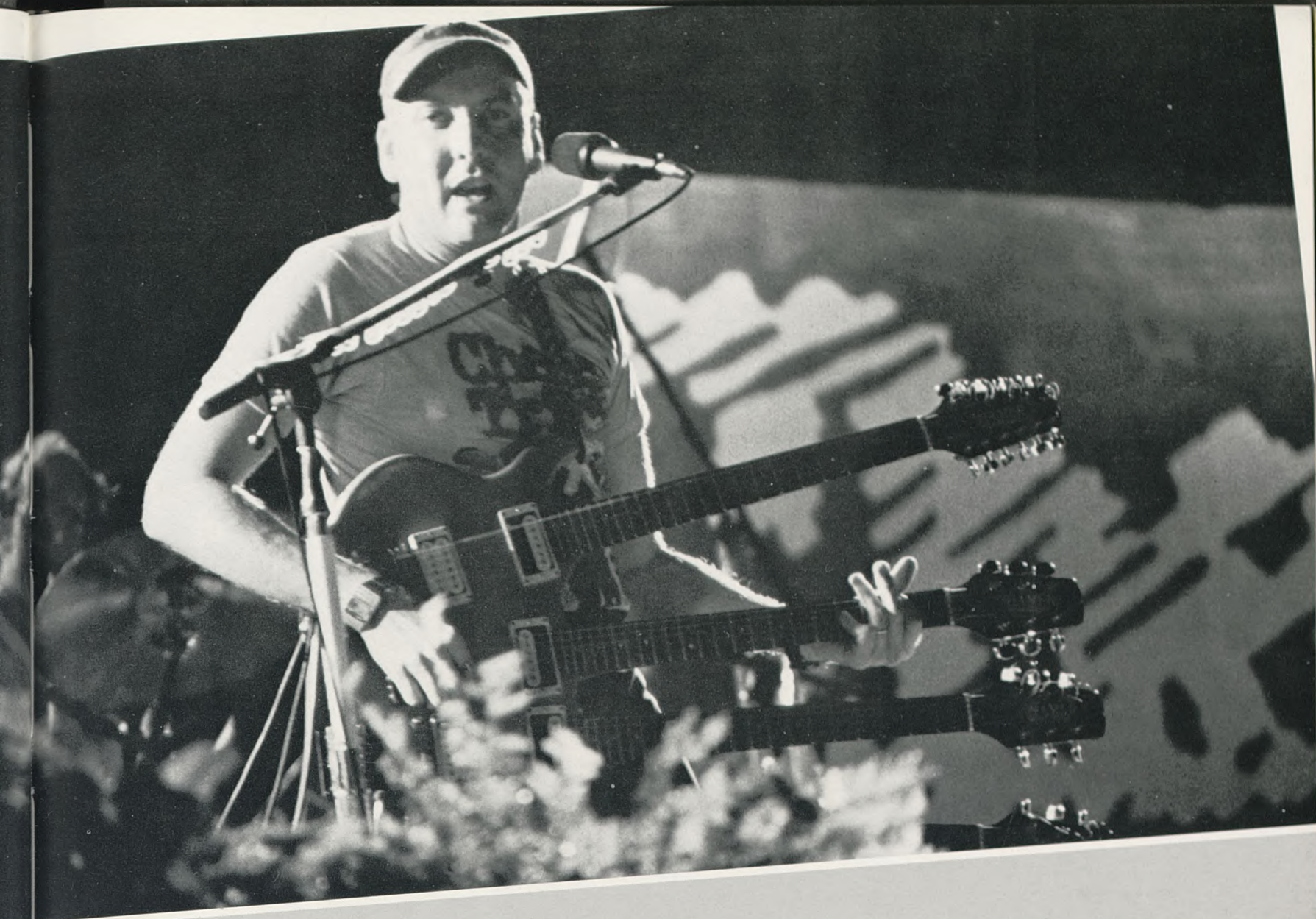


**Returning to Florida** for the third consecutive year, Cheap Trick performed at both the new Manatee Civic Center and Disney World. Guitarist Rick Neilson and lead singer Robie Fauder perform songs off their latest LP, "Next Position Please."

**Inspired to write** his number one hit single, "Missing You," after his wife had left and moved to Europe, John Waite gained recognition with his second solo LP, "No Brakes." Performing on a double bill with Scandal at the Bayfront, he sings his ode to overtime, "Saturday Night."







**Known for his crazy antics during the show, Cheap Trick's Rick Neilson plays one of over a hundred of his homemade guitars.**

T. Diefell

**The young band, New Edition, began their successful career with their hit "Candy Girl." During their performance at Disney World, the band performed to their latest, "Telephone Man."**

**Previously known as the lead singer of KC and the Sunshine Band, KC made a comeback effort in 1984 as a solo artist. During his hour and a half performance, he sings his latest single, "Give it Up."**

T. Diefell





*Students find ways to bend rules*

## Just Can't Wait

by Barbara Sloan

**"I** can't wait until . . . " "I wish I were . . . so I could . . . "

"If I were only . . . "

These thoughts, among many more, were ones that each and every student thought about.

When a student turned sixteen, he was able to get his operator's license. Before that time, if a student had his restricted license he could only drive while accompanied by an adult. But anxious students were often seen driving alone before it was time.

Rated "R" movies also caused underaged students to think of

ways of getting around the rules. Some students would risk getting caught by trying to buy the ticket. Others would buy a ticket to a "PG" movie and after ten minutes they would pretend to go to the restroom or the concession stand and stray into the "R" rated movie. Still others would have an older friend buy their ticket.

With the legal drinking age being nineteen, it was supposed to keep the alcohol out of the hands of high school student. Just like any other rule or law, it was also broken. Secluded, dead-end roads at the beach or a party at someone's house were the most popular places students broke the law.

The crack down on driving drunk helped to make students more aware of the lethal consequences of driving drunk. "I used to drive drunk a lot, but now when my friends and I go out one of us tries to stay sober," commented an anonymous student.

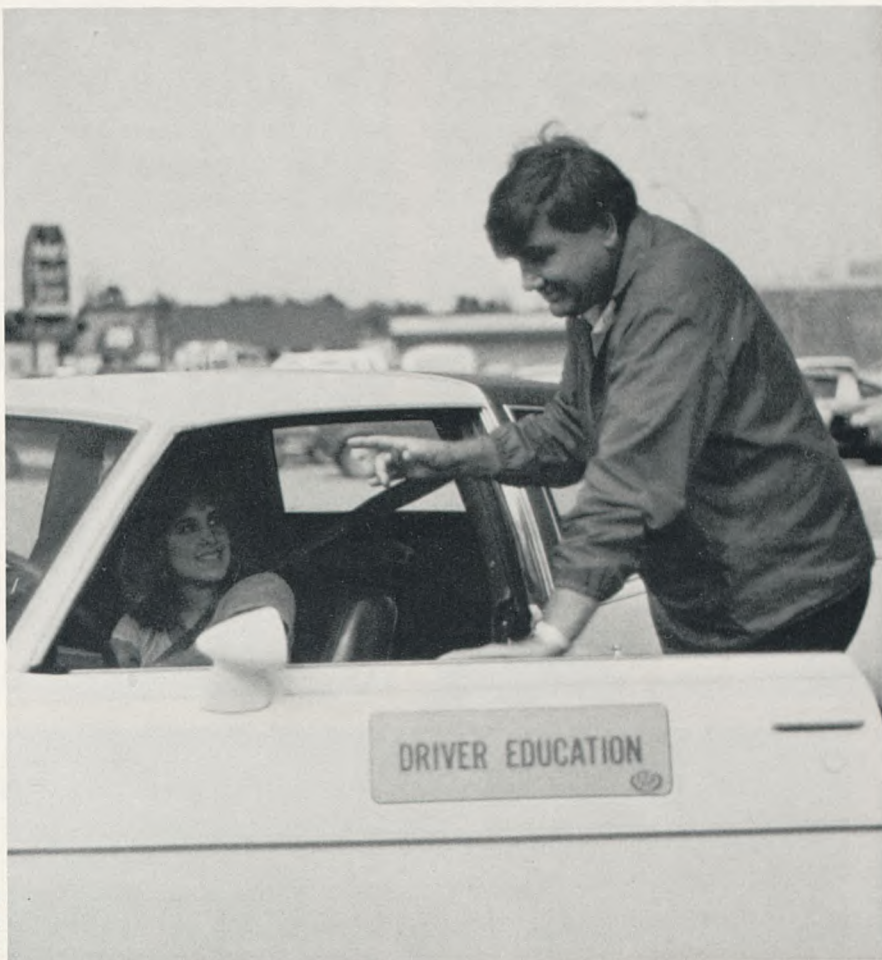
The ideal way of dealing with adulthood was having a fake I.D. Carrying these made students instantaneously older. Some students felt that having these I.D.'s was worth it, while others would rather not risk the consequences of getting caught with the I.D.

By bending rules and laws, students, in their own eyes, usually ended up ahead. ▼



The use of a bike for transportation is popular for students who are not old enough to drive. Chantell Stonel, Brandon Roach, and Bobby Hoos are returning home from school.

After taking Driver's Ed. and listening to Coach Wilson's speech, Regan Gallup feels she is ready to drive without an adult with her, but she still has three more months to her sixteenth birthday.



B. Sloan

B. Sloan



B. Sloan



**Rated 'R'** meant "No one under seventeen will be admitted without a parent. Since Kim Snowden and Michele Diaz had to pay an adult price, they tried to get in to see **Tuff Turf** at Clearwater 5.

**Trying to be nineteen** sometimes can result in being carded. T.J. Shano and Bill Steur, both 18, find out that they couldn't fool everyone!



# A place to swim, ski and have fun is Sparkling Clearwater

by Barbara Sloan

**S**parkling Clearwater — it's not just a spot on a map; it's a place to have fun and learn. It's a city of unique and interesting places. It's our city, and it has a lot to offer.

The new Ruth Eckerd Hall, located off McMullen-Booth Road, offers a variety of theatrical events. Suncoast Sound, the Clearwater drum and bugle corps, and the many drama groups in the area offer a variety of cultural experiences.

Shopping at the largest two-story mall in the state, Countryside Mall, offers a variety of different shops. "There is something for ev-

eryone. I have never had trouble finding what I needed," commented David Maas. The mall offers a type of dining for everyone from McDonald's to Brewmaster's. The mall also offers the only ice-skating rink in the area.

Clearwater has the weather for outdoor activities. The major outdoor attraction — Sparkling Clearwater Beach. The beach, full of tourists and action all year, is the dream living place of both residents and tourists. "I love it on the beach, but it is away from everything," commented Patty Earley. The beach itself offers a variety of activities from suntanning

and sand activities such as volleyball Kadima to water sports like swimming, surfing and skiing.

The city has a variety of small parks where people go to get together with friends or family. Some parks offer boat rentals, show buildings, and nature trails. A park with many activities such as walking on the beach and playing on the hills and grass is Philippe Park in Safety Harbor.

Sparkling, unique, and full of opportunities describe this city, which is not just another place on the map. It's a place for everyone. ▶



Known as a southern tourist attraction, Clearwater Beach is also enjoyed by the student body. The city uses signs as a way to express a warm welcome to everyone.







Christmas caroling is one of many ways students get involved in their community. While the others are caroling for the Ladies of the Belleview Biltmore, Art Kirby introduces himself.

S. Thomas

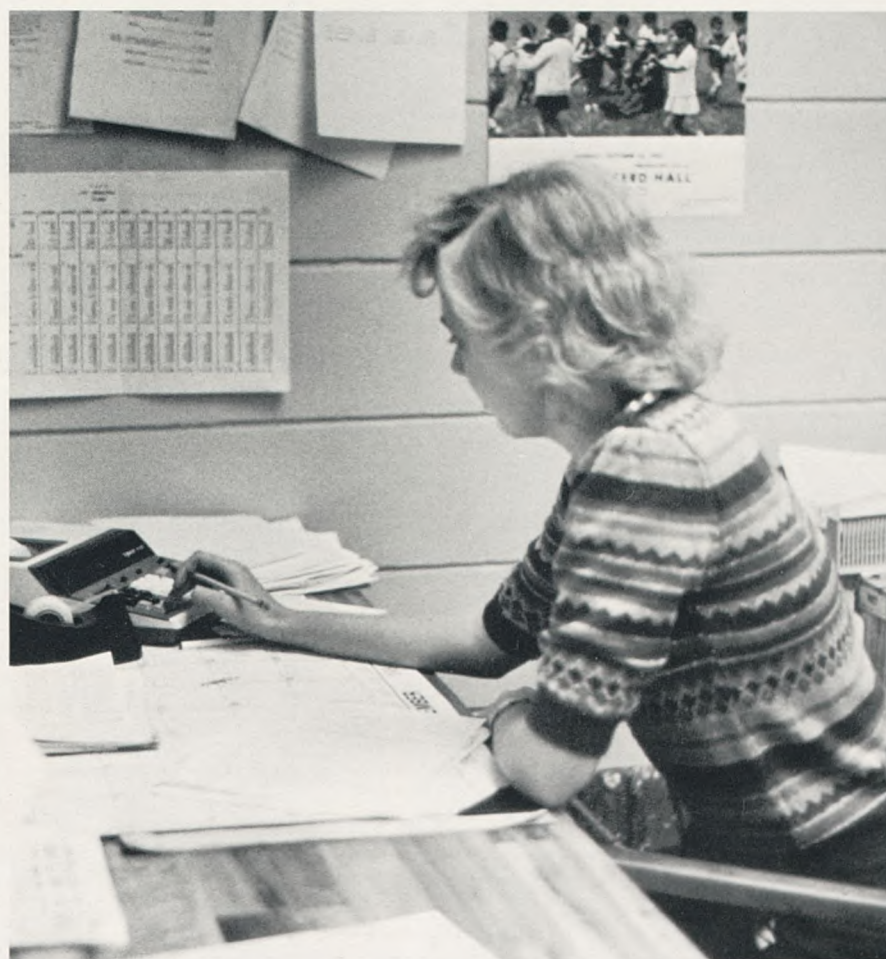


S. Thomas

S. Thomas



B. Sloan



B. Sloan

A way students use public facilities is by having a picnic. These students enjoy a cool afternoon at Philippe Park before going home to do their homework.

Calculating the daily ticket sales, Jennifer Jones volunteers about ten hours a week in community service work at Ruth Eckerd Hall.



The city offers its residents more each year. Ruth Eckerd Hall, located off McMullen-Booth Road, is the newest addition. It is a performing arts building where professional dramas and music are presented.



"Hey guys, there's Peggy," Steve Cass pointed out to Craig Cunningham, Cannon Coleman, and Phil Yureka. They find it beneficial to pose for the picture and to get the attention of everyone.



"Come on, take our picture. No one ever does," begs senior Andriano Alcoz. Posing after a cross country meet with Wendy Kurland and Alex Pearson, Adriano told the photographer that "I want to be in the yearbook because it's my senior year."



## Students mug for cameras

# "Say Cheese"

by Barbara Sloan

"Look! It's a camera. Hurry up we're gonna miss it!"

Students found that posing for the camera was one way to get their picture taken.

In some cases, the posing only reflected their own personality. "I was once told that I was a happy, energetic person and I guess

that's what makes posing natural for me," jokingly quoted Charlie Robinson. For others, it was a way to get the attention of the photographer. "I pose for the camera because if I don't the picture might not be taken!" exclaimed Amy Parish.

This feature was done in honor of the students who try to do anything to get their picture into the year-

book. Unfortunately, for them, the yearbook prefers to use unposed shots because, in most cases, they were truer to life. But to remember the "good ole dazes" of goofing around, it was decided that a feature was needed to represent that. On behalf of the staff, we would like to thank everyone who tried to be the Center of Attention. ▼



Kowing there is a photographer around, Britt Pogue, peers between Erin Griffin and Andrea Hassall in the halls during clash day to make sure he is seen.

At the sight of a camera, David Dinger will do anything to get attention. He decides that two birthday hats and a horn will suffice for this photo.







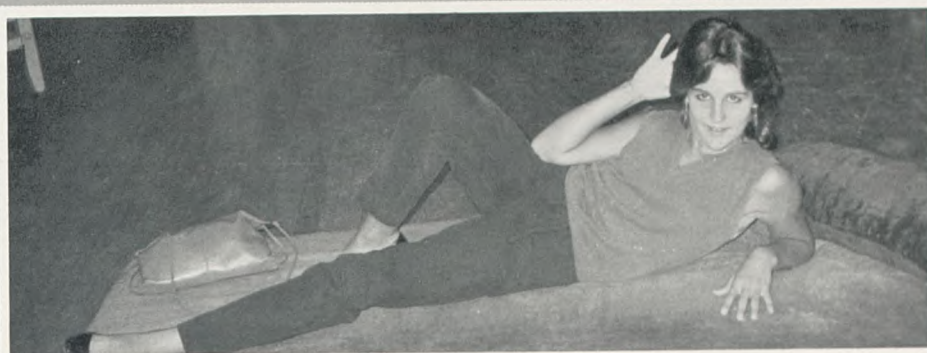
**Clash day** is a way for many students to express themselves. During Trig class, Donna Johnson and Julie McCulloch show off their school spirit by posing. "I had a lot of fun posing for this picture because we played the part in school spirit during the week," commented Julie.



**A shot of friendship.** Posing together, Ketia Irving and Laytonya Matthews have a desire to be in the yearbook. "Ketia and I are good friends and hope to get our picture in the yearbook so one day I can look back and laugh," commented Laytonya.



**Some students** might be camera shy, but not this group. When Patty Early, David Armstrong, Karen Logan, Chrissy Muller, Andrea Smith and Shannon Littlejohn see the camera joking around.



**After a tiring day** in drama class, some people enjoy putting their feet up for a relaxing pose for a picture. "I enjoy posing for pictures. Everytime there is a camera around I get the urge to run and and jump in front of it," commented freshman Samantha Sampson.



**While the roof** over the wrestling room was being fixed, the wrestling team had to practice outside on the mats. Mike Brooks and Travis Jones know that there is always a little time to show off for the camera.





# PALM PAVILION

10 Bay Esplande

446-2642

S. Thomas

Clearwater is famous for its beaches and Clearwater High School. Attempting to improve their tans, 1985 Aqua Clara members take advantage of Palm Pavilion's food, sunglasses, and suntan oil.

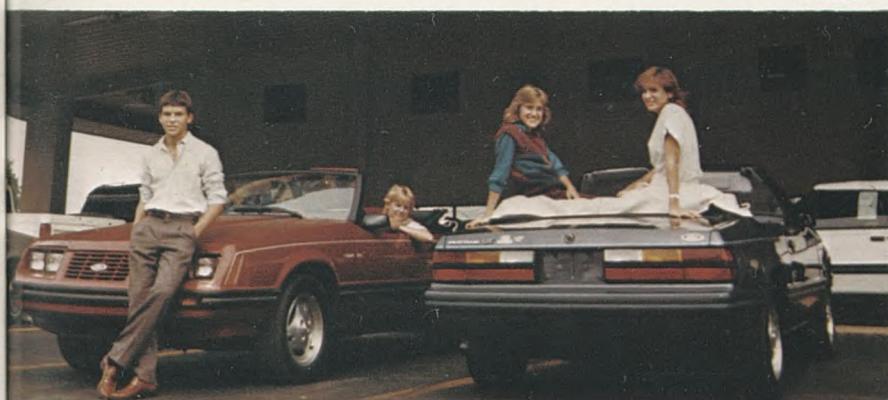






T. Diefell

T. Deifell



*"Just a little bit south of Countryside Mall"*  
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**Ken Marks Ford**



## Stone Buick



Stone Buick has the car for every occasion. Sabrina Sweeny, Nina Scott and Ann Sabin are found having a picnic with their '84 Skyhawk.

1133 Cleveland St. 446-9581

S. Thomas

T. Diefell

## GORMIN, GEOGHEGAN, & SCHULTZ

Checking over some legal documents, Kelli Geoghegan uses a few of the reference books she found at Gormin, Geoghegan, & Schultz.



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# THE CLEAR CHOICE



Pictured Above: Shelly Lynch  
Photography: John Thomas



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T. Budnar

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K. Mastorides



Chad Baldwin  
Carrie Barber  
Sheridon Barham  
Janine Barry  
Jordana Baseman



Jeanne Basore  
Chris Bax  
Jeff Becker  
Kevin Bell  
Harold Bellack



Leeander Bellinger  
Althea Belser  
Andrea Bender  
Angela Bennett  
Mary Bennett



Debbie Benson  
 Tony Berman  
 Judy Bernhardt  
 Eva Berrians  
 Jeffery Bettis



Greg Bishop  
 Jack Bjornberg  
 Elizabeth Blackburn  
 Tamara Blackert  
 Sherry Blackham

## Expenses overwhelm seniors

# Drained Pockets

by Walter Crawford

**"H**ey Steve, could I borrow five dollars?"

"Sorry I'm broke."

"I thought you just got paid yesterday."

"I did, but I had to pay for my insurance, pay my Key Club dues, and get a parking sticker."

Although a good majority of high school seniors attained part-time jobs, many found their pockets drained for most of the year. A lot of their hard earned money went towards school, a car, and social life.

Tim Hannon, who claims not to be a daddy's boy, explains, "I spend my money mainly on car payments, clothes, weekends, food, and generally anything I need to pay for." Most seniors, like Tim, spend the majority of their money on their car. Seniors generally got paid \$40 to \$130 a week. After subtracting car payments, insurance, repairs, and gas, not a lot of money was left for other items and social events.

In addition to payments for their cars, seniors had many little expenses. These expenses included clothes, (cont.)

**Cap and gowns** are a necessity for graduating seniors. The cost is \$17 plus class dues of \$2. Mr. Gerakios helps Roscoe Dobson with his cap.





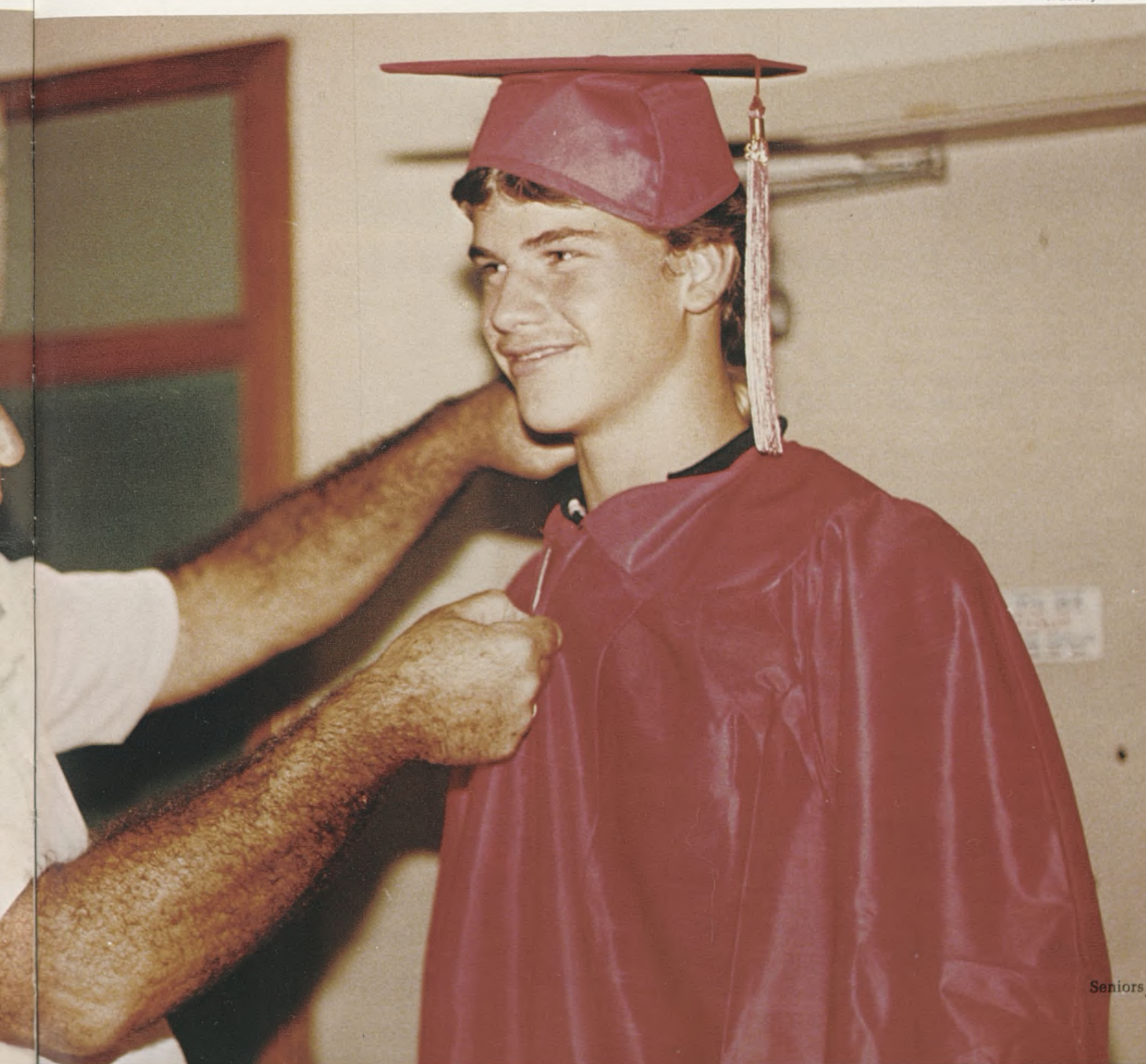


Barry Blood  
Cindi Blume  
Tara Bonds  
Peggy Boulay  
Steve Bouvier



Brian Bowman  
Tim Bradley  
Anne Brady  
Eric Braun  
Anthony Brown

P. Boulay





Sheila Brown  
Susan Brown  
Lisa Brunner  
Laura Bubin  
Denise Bucko



John Bujnoski  
Robert Bulla  
Mike Burch  
Amy Burke  
William Burns



Susan Bush  
Lynn Busker  
Brian Buzek  
Kiki Caffentzis  
Nicholas Caffentzis



## Drained Pockets (cont.)

shoes, club dues, food, etc. Although this was often costly, seniors had a feeling of independence, which prepared them for the upcoming world.

Another expense of seniors was that of senior portraits. Seniors paid a \$7 sitting fee, which enabled senior pictures to appear in the yearbook in color. Since Bryn-Alan moved their studio from St. Pete to down the road from Clearwater High on Hercules, seniors simply went to the new studio for pictures. Pictures averaged anywhere from \$15 to \$130. "I spent around \$100 dollars on my senior pictures. For the most part I feel they were worth the money to help me remember my graduation, which only comes once in a life time," stated Doug Roach. The average amount for pictures for all seniors

was about \$75.

The senior cruise led many seniors to dish out close to a \$1,000. Even with the high cost, many seniors found the extra money. It was no easy task saving that much money, although the seniors who attended found every penny worth it. "I've been waiting for the senior cruise since I was a freshman. I've been saving since then, and now I can't wait!" stated Lee Meddin.

Seniors found that the last year of high school provided many expenses. Although it often became costly, senior expenses gave seniors a feeling of independence and freedom. ▼

**Parking stickers** are just another expense for seniors. Jeff Godcharles didn't take the chance of having his car towed away and paid \$5 for a sticker.



S. Thomas





Theresa Caine  
Bridget Canavan  
Dave Cannon  
Stefani Capogna  
Kim Carlson

Sheryl Carr  
Christine Carroll  
Steve Cass  
Cyndi Cboins  
Kristina Challis

Rodney Chapman  
Mary Cherouvis  
Carol Childers  
Laura Christie  
Cindy Christou

S. Thomas



**Making sure** everything is just right, Renee Allison centers Kelli McFarland's necklace. Senior pictures ranged anywhere from \$15 to \$130.



# Leading the Glamorous Life

by Nina Scott



Since the age of seven Gina McClain has led the life of a model.

**G**lamour, beauty, and money — what did it all add up to? Modeling. A hobby, a career, or a

part-time job, modeling was what Gina McClain was all about.

Gina's modeling career began at the age of seven when she entered a beauty pageant in her home town of Leesburg, Florida. With that behind her, she became more interested in modeling and moved on to modeling contests, fashion, and print work.

After finding out modeling was what she really wanted to do, Gina got an agent, Dot Burns from Tampa. She started modeling in Clearwater, Tampa, St. Petersburg, or wherever she could find a job. The types of modeling she did were tea room modeling, fashion,

promotional modeling for businesses like one she did for mobile homes, perfume and jewelry, hair shows, print work, hostessing for parties and banquets. In addition, she also modeled for John Robert Power's modeling agency and joined Burdine's teenboard. "I think teenboards are great for people interested in modeling. They are also a great way to meet people, friends, and have a lot of fun too," stated Gina.

Though Gina spent much of her time working with modeling, she also wanted to spend much of her time modeling later in life too. She wasn't sure if it would work out as a career or not. "I

think I'll try to make it a career, and if it works out great, if not, college is on my agenda."

Although modeling was mainly on her mind, Gina always found time for her other interests and hobbies too, which included horseback riding and scuba diving, in addition to working a part-time job at Burdine's department store.

To many people, modeling was just glamour, beauty, and money, but to Gina it was also time and work. All of that was what Gina McClain was doing and what she dreamed of doing later in life. ▼

Laura Clement  
Laura Coffee  
Julie Cole  
Arlene Collette  
John Conyers



Brian Corlett  
Missy Cox  
Steve Craig  
Tyra Crane  
Walter Crawford



Linda Cribbs  
Carol Crochet  
Christine Crochet  
Laurie Crown  
Tyler Culverhouse







N. Scott

**Modeling, a hobby and career, is also a lot of fun.** Gina McClain enjoys modeling for the John Robert Powers modeling agency.



Craig Cunningham  
Lori Cusumano  
Chad Cutkomp  
Colleen Dalton  
Mark Davenport



Julie Davis  
Mike Deguzman  
Kevin Delaney  
Bryan Dennison  
Lisa Diaz



Lisa Dillon  
David Dinger  
Roscoe Dobson  
Kathy Dodge  
Nancy Donahue



## Long Hours

by Nanci Whitehouse

**O**btaining a job was no easy matter. The job market for teenagers was extremely limited. However, many CHS seniors found jobs to pay for the luxuries they wanted. The majority of students averaged about a 20-30 hour week; however, a few stretched their time into a 40-50 hour week.

Seniors all knew money was an essential. "Working cuts a small part of our social time out. But, let's face it, what are we working for anyway — money so we can have social time" stated Tony Burman.

A survey taken through one of Mr. Gerakios's senior classes showed a few students worked long hours during the week, in addition to attending school. The students who worked a 40-50 hour week had very little time to themselves. However, the advantage of having

many hours was having money in the bank. Vince James, who has been working at Mossey Kelly Oldsmobile, found "Working a lot of hours isn't really all that bad, I earn money. It's just sometimes I can't always go out when I want".

Taking on a job at New Orleans Oyster Bar, along with voluntary work with a Navy Recruiter has led Bob Kachinski to a 40 hour week. "I like working long hours because, it leads to a large paycheck. As for the voluntary work, I enjoy it".

A long hour job takes away one's free time, and to many seniors that time is precious. That time was hard for senior Jeff Zebny to fit in. For Jeff, the time he had to himself was limited. "I worked about 45-60 hour week over the summer. Now I work about a 20-30 hour week on the weekends, when I'm needed."

Students who had a job knew the importance of

working. It not only got them ready for the world after graduation; a job meant extra money. Due to the necessities of money, many seniors could be found wandering into their homes at late hours of the night. "I work at Clearwater AMC movie theater and, often end up closing at 1:00 a.m., stated Robbie Wallace.

Money wasn't the only concern of seniors; grades also had to be maintained. Next in importance came the money for a seniors night life. "Having a job, I am all for. But, students have to keep up their grades" stated Mr. Hassell.

Grades were one thing seniors had to think about. However, seniors will be seniors, and, despite the long hours of work seniors made time for fun. "Part of being a senior is being old enough to go out and have fun whenever you want," stated David Shanks. ▼

Katie Dougherty  
Bill Downey  
Kimberly Downs  
William Durst  
Steven Dyer



Michelle Eggleston  
Debbi Estes  
Curtis Etheridge  
Susie Evans  
Spencer Everett





Many students are involved in accidents. Tim Hannon's car was hit while parked in a parking lot.



N. Scott



Mike Henkel  
Heather Hicks  
Brian Hiers  
Chip Hoffman  
Lee Hole



Stephen Hole  
Susan Honey  
Frank Hood  
Amy Horne  
David Horvath



Jill Houchens  
Leron Howard  
Mark Humerick  
Erin Hurst  
Jerry Hurst



Laura Hutchison  
Steve Infinger  
Edward Ishman  
Vincent James  
Kenneth Janusik

John Jenkins  
Patrick Jensen  
Lisa Johannsen  
Daniel Johnson  
Donna Johnson



## Determination pays off

# Living Proof

by Melissa Hart

If you have ever ridden by the tennis courts you might have caught a glimpse of a talented tennis player practicing her skills long hours after school. Her name is Kathy Rogers, and she was living proof of the word determination.

Kathy started on the tennis team as a freshman and played on the team every year. During those years, she competed in the district tournaments, which she won as a junior. From there she went to state competition, held in Gainesville. There Kathy won the state doubles with her partner, Melissa Wooley, who graduated last year.

Even though the majority of Kathy's time was spent on tennis, she found time to involve herself in many different clubs. "I think it's really important to support your school. I try to get involved with as much as time per-

mits," replied Kathy. Over the years she found this extra time for the Key Club, Interact, Spanish Honor Society, Demmolay little sisters, the tennis team, P.A.K., and even the volleyball team.

During May of her junior year, Kathy stretched the ligaments in her right wrist while playing tennis. Kathy was sent to a hospital in Tampa where they performed surgery. She was then placed in a cast for three months. Yet, this setback did not stop Kathy from playing tennis. She decided to continue playing during the summer using her left arm. By the beginning of her senior year, Kathy had full use of her right arm and returned to playing as strongly as before the accident.

Kathy's determination and love for tennis carried her through the difficulties and her mastery of the game took her to and beyond championships. ▼







Flossie Jones  
Heather Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Melinda Jones  
Travis Jones



Florence Joseph  
Trent Junker  
Bob Kachinski  
Roxanne Kane  
Norman Kearse

T. Deifell



**Perfect form** is one of the many qualities of Kathy Roger's tennis game. Kathy won the state doubles with her partner Melissa Wooley, who graduated last year.



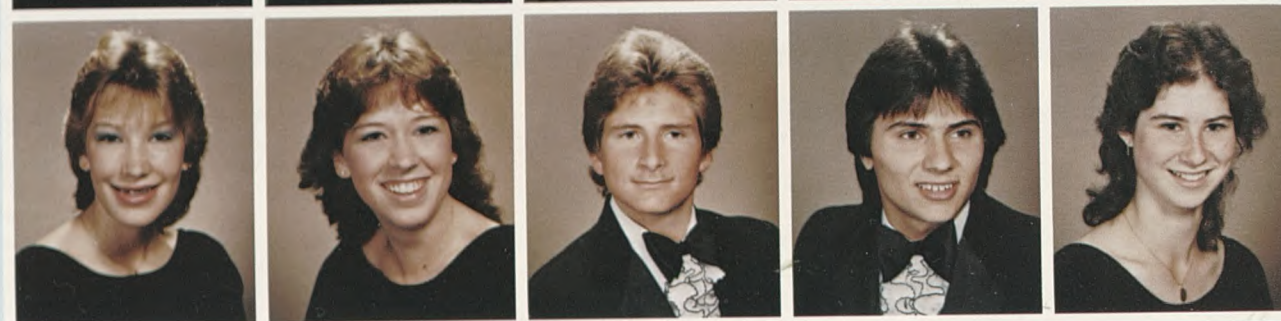
Lisa Keech  
Cathy Keenen  
Jay Keever  
Kevin Kelleher  
Neil Kelley



Julie Kert  
Felicia Key  
Lisa Kinnear  
Arthur Kirby  
Bill Kitzmiller



Krista Klaber  
Kathi Knight  
Jordan Knurr  
Bill Koulouvaris  
Diane Krutchick



N. Scott



**Eighteen year old males** are required to register for the draft. Earl Whitehouse visits the recruiting officer at the marine corp.





Nancy Quinn  
Robert Quinn  
Denise Rabe  
Barbara Rammel  
Paige Ramsden



Pam Ratley  
Vicki Rhoads  
Frank Richardz  
Doug Roach  
Brenda Robinson





**Taking a dip,** Jeff Worth explores the bottom of Clearwater High's swimming pool. Jeff has been diving for 6 years with his brother and father.

**After a refreshing dive** in Clearwater High's swimming pool, Jeff Worth collects his gear. Jeff spent \$800 to \$1000 on his diving equipment.



T. Deifell



Charlie Robinson  
Joyce Robinson  
Kathy Rogers  
Katie Rohlfs  
Tarsha Rooks



Traci Roper  
Annette Rowe  
Arthur Rubin  
John Sams  
Scott Scalish



Kama Schultz  
Nicole Schuster  
Brian Schwartz  
Carrie Schwarz  
Gina Scoggins





# The Underworld

by Walter Crawford

Through the ages, men have had a great fascination with exploring the deep and have used a great variety of equipment to swim under water. Early divers, called "naked divers," had no equipment to aid their breathing or sight. They dove for pleasure and in search of pearls, sponges, and many shells. In A.D. 1300 divers in the Persian Gulf of the Arabian Sea dove with clear tortoise shell goggles to help them see under water. Since then many new devices have been developed to aid divers. Many of these new devices were owned by se-

niors at Clearwater High School.

"Diving for me is really a great sport. It is a fairly easy and safe sport," stated Jeff Worth, a diver with six years of experience. Most divers dove in the daytime, although some found night diving fascinating. Night diving definitely required a little more guts than daytime diving. When night diving, the diver must bring a light, which is the only light around. The slight danger added to the thrill of diving. Jeff, however, enjoyed diving during both the day and night.

Diving had many attractions; however, divers had to follow all the necessary pre-

cautions. Before diving, a course must be taken. Many respectable dive shops in the Bay Area offered these courses.

One of the most common rules of diving, and even swimming, is the "buddy system". A diver should always bring another diver with him. Senior John Thomas stated, "Diving can be dangerous if you are inexperienced or if you are spearfishing," although John does not consider scuba diving to be complicated.

Another important aspect of diving was cost. Quality scuba equipment was costly. A diver could easily spend over \$600 on his equipment. Equipment consisted of air

tanks, a regulator, depth gauge, and many other little items. This cost did not even include the price of diving trips, and many other extras. As in any sport or hobby, the equipment did cost quite a bit of money, but to some C.H.S. seniors it was definitely worth it.

Scuba diving had many advantages, however, it did require rules of safety. Diving could not be classified as a competitive sport, as a spectator sport or as a popular sport, but to people like John Thomas, Jeff Worth and other divers, it fulfilled adventure, privacy and just plain fun. ▼



Wendy Seaton  
Gina Seither  
David Shanks  
T.J. Shano  
Clark Sheeler



Milton Sheen  
Lisa Sheplak  
Susan Shoaff  
Melissa Siege  
Germain Siess



Elizabeth Simmons  
Kristin Simpkins  
Carrie Skala  
Vangie Skaroulis  
Barbara Sloan



## Every senior takes part in tormenting freshmen

# All in Fun

by Carrie McLaren

"Ah, excuse me," came the meek, high-pitched voice from below. "Could you tell me where E-2 is, please?"

"E-2?" replied the Senior. "Yeah, sure, that's up there right next to the gym."

The time: Somewhere between second and third period, August 27, the first day of school.

The scene: A typical freshman approached any CHS senior for directions. Imagine the expression of Freshman's face when he reached the gymnasium, expecting to find E-2 and the closest

thing to it was X-wing.

The analysis: Freshman tormentation. Yes, this type of thing has gone on all the time, ever since the dawn of freshmen and seniors inhabited the earth. "Freshman depreciation" has become a household phrase. Picture this scene, for example:

Freshman— Um, could you please tell me where Mr. Smith's class is?

Senior— Mr. Smith?! He doesn't teach here!! You must be zoned for Largo!

Or what about the ever-popular freshmen jokes such as, "What's the most obnoxious thing in the world? . . . a freshman!"

By this time, your typical freshman had reached a state of utter panic and bewilderment.

But what exactly is the cause of it all? What on earth possessed such a cruelty as to sell a freshman an elevator pass to a school with no real upstairs?

The answer: Tradition. As long as seniors and freshmen are schooled together, freshmen will continue to be the brunt of cruel jokes. These freshmen, in turn, anxiously await the day when they will be on top, to torment the new crop of freshmen. Of course, it was all in fun. Who would want it any other way? ▼



Dawn Smith

Linda Smith

Peggy Smith

Ronda Smith

Tracy Smith



William Smith

George Snow

Melinda Snowden

Nancy Snyder

Paula Soares



Mike Sowinski

Tom Spenard

Rachel Sprung

Arlene Stefanadis

Karen Steiner







**Making life** difficult for freshmen is a senior responsibility. Bryan Valentine carries out his duty by throwing Amanda Elefonte's books down.



Bill Steuer  
James Stevenson  
Misty Steward  
Julie Stewart  
Laura Stewart



Ashley Strauss  
Becky Sublette  
Phillip Suydam  
Scott Tassone  
Doug Taylor



Lavingston Taylor  
Sharon Taylor  
Zoe Theodorou  
John Thomas  
Stephen Thomas



## What's after graduation

# Decisions

by Ann Sharmack

**W**ould it be armed forces, a two year college, a four-year college, or a job after high school?

For seniors at Clearwater High School these were very important questions. James Trueblood chose the armed forces. He stated, "My family is from the armed forces. It is a family tradition that I would like to carry on." The armed forces had many advantages to offer. There were possibilities for opportunities. It gave graduated kids a chance to make money in order to gain a better education. It even offered

people a chance to travel and see the world.

Whether it may have been a two or four-year college people had good reasons for attending these schools. Wendy Morgan had been working for the Clearwater Community Hospital. She planned to become a nurse. She stated "I have had experience and training at the Clearwater Community Hospital. I have decided to go into this field full time. The St. Petersburg J.C. was suggested to me as a starting point to gain a solid base for nursing."

A two year college had many advantages for T.J.

(cont.)



**Many seniors decide** to start with a jr. college before attending a four-year college. S.P.J.C. is convenient because it has a Clearwater campus.

Susan Thomas

Lori Thompson

Lisa Tillery

Tim Tillery

Katie Tottle

Pam Trizis

James Trueblood

Michael Turner

Olga Tzigos

James Uher

Maurice Upchurch

Lisa Valenti

Bryan Valentine

Kit VanHulle

John Vandermeade







**Many students** have a hard time deciding which college to attend. The many booklets mailed to the homes of seniors will help.

S. Thomas



Stacy VanSimaey  
Mark Vivian  
Chris Wacker  
Christine Wade  
Robert Wallace

Bill Walls  
Shelley Walton  
Jan Ward  
Melissa Ward  
Kathy Warner

Tom Warren  
Anthony Wasilewski  
Valerie Weir  
Michelle Weltmer  
Anthony White



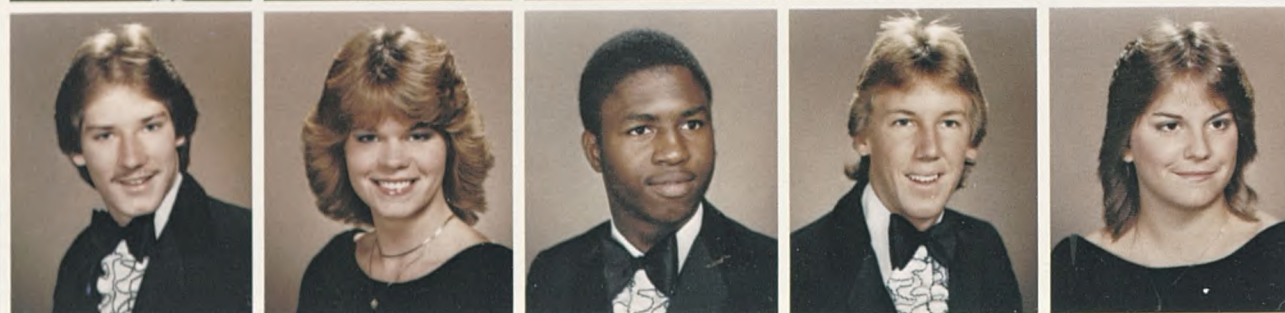
Jeri-Lynn White  
Earle Whitehouse  
Thomas Wieda  
Gary Wilcoxon  
Kevin Wilks



Jason Williams  
Lisa Williams  
Nicole Williams  
Brad Williamson  
Vikki Williamson



Derek Wilson  
Margaret Wimpee  
Theron Winston  
John Wintermeier  
Kim Wishard



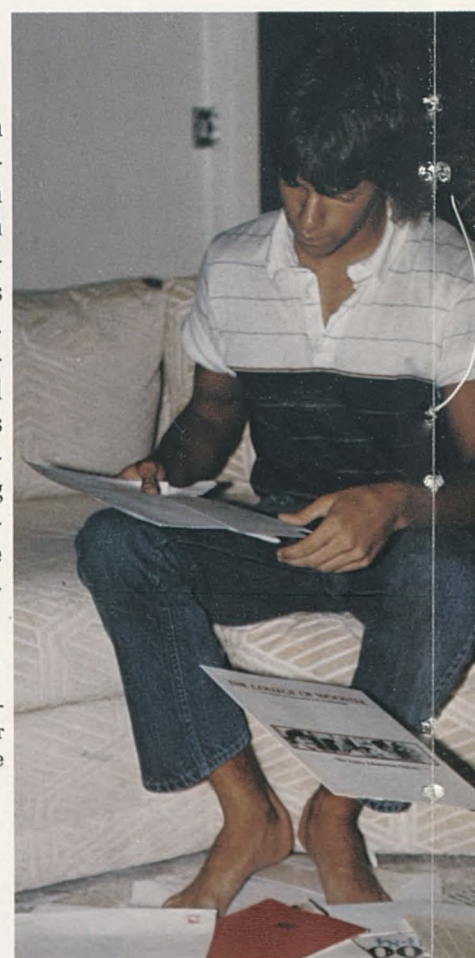
## Decisions (Cont.)

Shano also, "I will be attending a two year college on the east coast. It will give me a chance to gain study habits and become familiar with new people.

Jeff Zebny said "A four year college is what I have decided to try. I have really liked Gainesville, so that is where I'm going. I'll be starting in their summer sessions of 85." A four-year college was for those who had their basic business field decided upon. Kevin Wilks was a good example of this. He stated "Even though I haven't decided upon a college, I will be going into the medical field."

Colleges offered fun memories and a good education. It gave a more in-depth look at what would happen in a person's life. Jobs and careers were what students worked for in their life's goal. Many jobs required little education, yet others required years of work. Vince James was employed by Mossy Kelly; he stated "I like working for the Mossy Kelly corporation. It is rewarding. I'll be able to go further once I graduate from high school." ♡

**Many seniors spend hours** comparing college brochures. Senior Kevin Wilks searches through one of his piles.







Karl Wixtrom  
Jeff Worth  
Kurt Wyland  
Danny Young  
Jackie Young

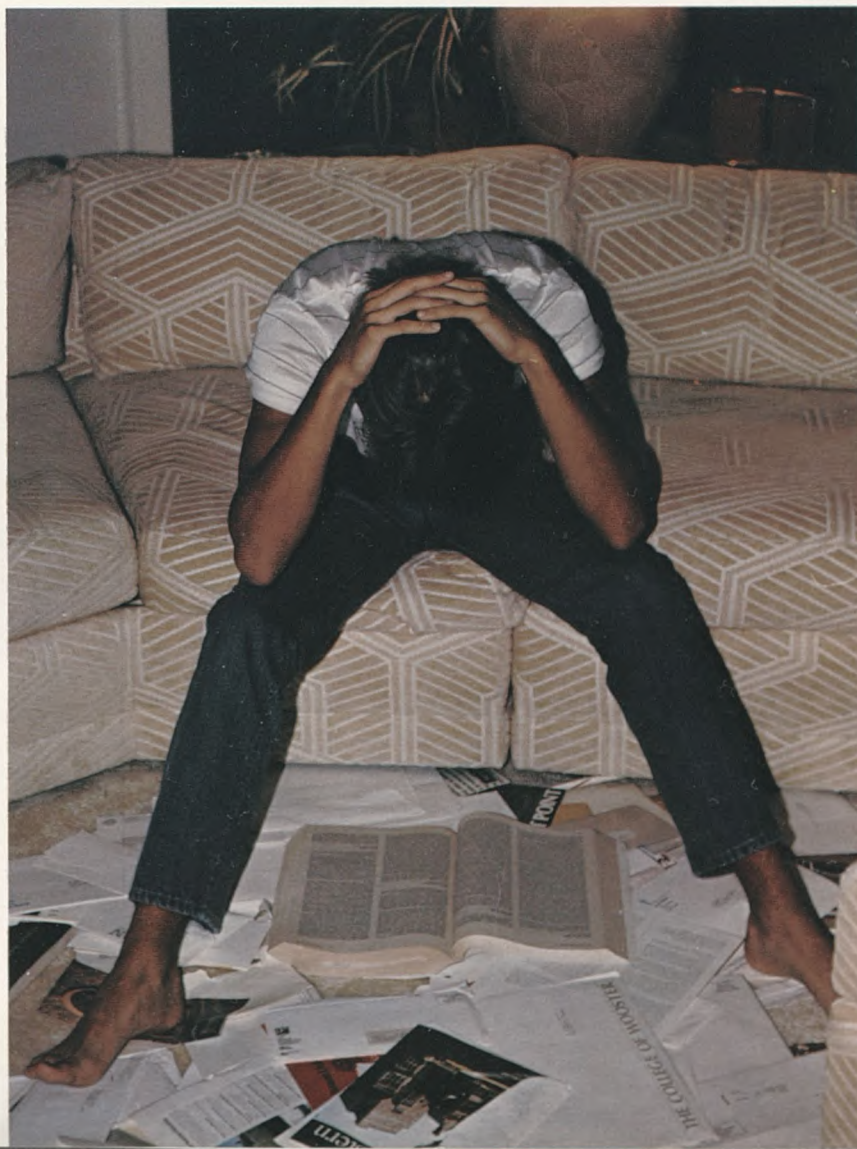


Phil Yurecka  
Jeff Zebny  
David Zimmerman

S. Thomas



S. Thomas



After gazing at college booklets, Senior Kevin Wilks becomes frustrated and soon gives up.



## World Bazaar

251 Clearwater Mall

443-5093

*For quality furniture to household decorations, World Bazaar has something to suit everyone's need. The World Bazaar employee relaxes in a wicker chair to determine whether or not to purchase it.*



K. Geoghagan

## SHELTON COPELAND & CONNELLY INSURANCE

620 Lakeview Rd.

461-6044



P. Boulay

Shelton, Copeland, & Connelly Insurance has insurance for every need, including property, casualty, and life. Here are some of the employees on the job and ready to

wait on you: John Connelly, Lisa Lensmire, Debbie Honoski, Kim Campbell, Susan Evans, Stan Shreve, and Mr. Shelton.





We congratulate the  
students at  
Clearwater High School  
on another fine year.

We hope the years to come  
open new doors of opportunity  
for all of you.



Arthur Andersen & Co.  
111 Madison Street  
Tampa, Florida 33602



St. Petersburg Vocational Technical Institute



**FSC** FASNACHT • SCHULTZ • COLLMAN  
ARCHITECTS • DUNEDIN, FL

S. Thomas

## BACKSTREET Hair Designers 401 Mercury 442-0746

At Backstreet Hair Designers you can get the hair cut that best fits your face and personality. Stacy Reed, Bobby Schlegal, Todd Reed, and their friends model their hair cuts.







## MILLS Auto Sales

1998 US 19 S.

536-1988

Mills Auto Sales has a wide selection of used cars at very affordable prices. Bobby Fuller and Kristen Simpkins spend the afternoon looking at the variety of cars to see what they like.





# SOONER DEFENSE OF FLORIDA, INC.

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Lakeland, Florida 33803-1598  
(813) 688-9701

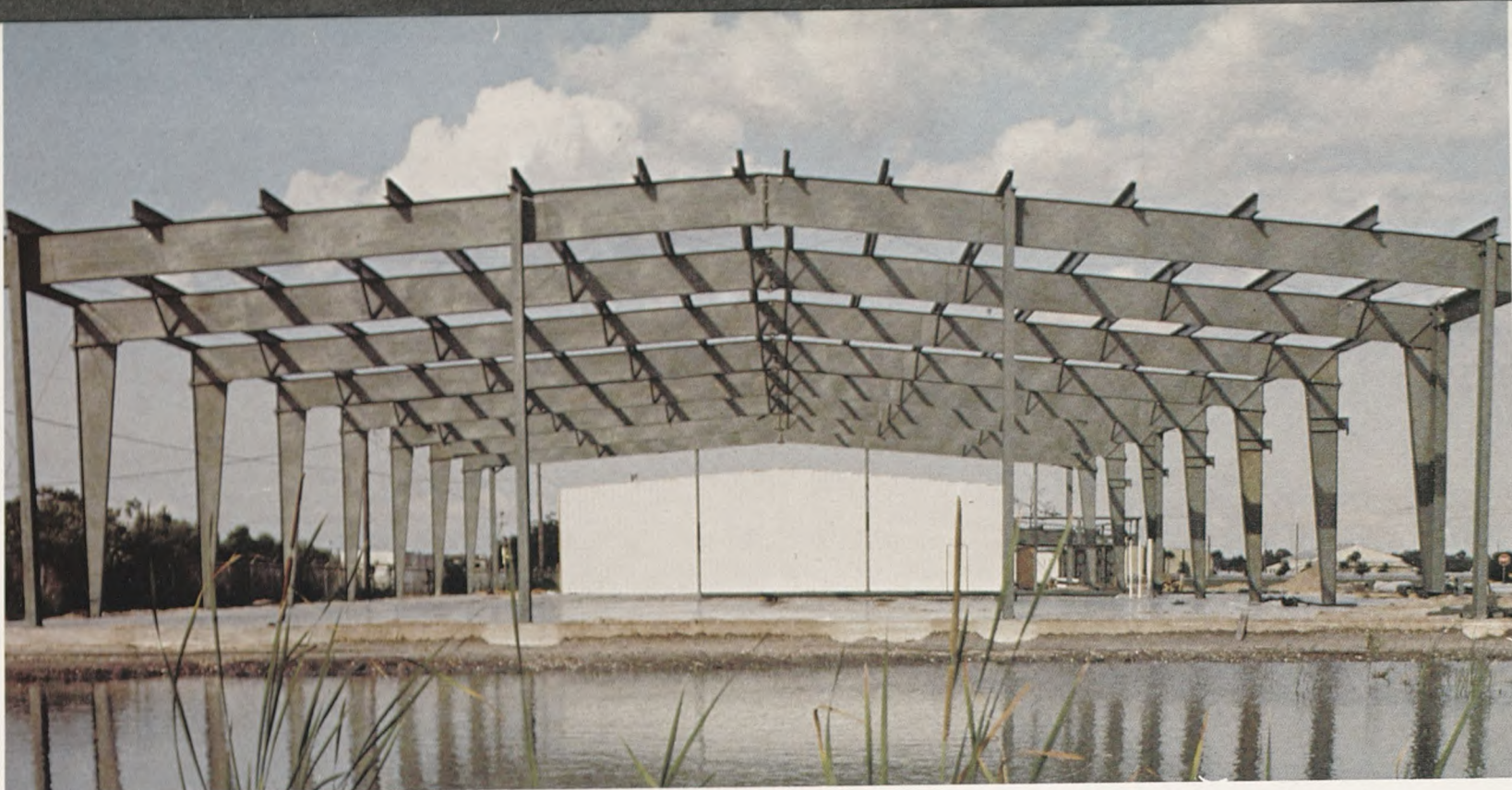
Defense contract manufacturer for the U.S. Government—quality products responsive to time frame requirements.











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576-5352

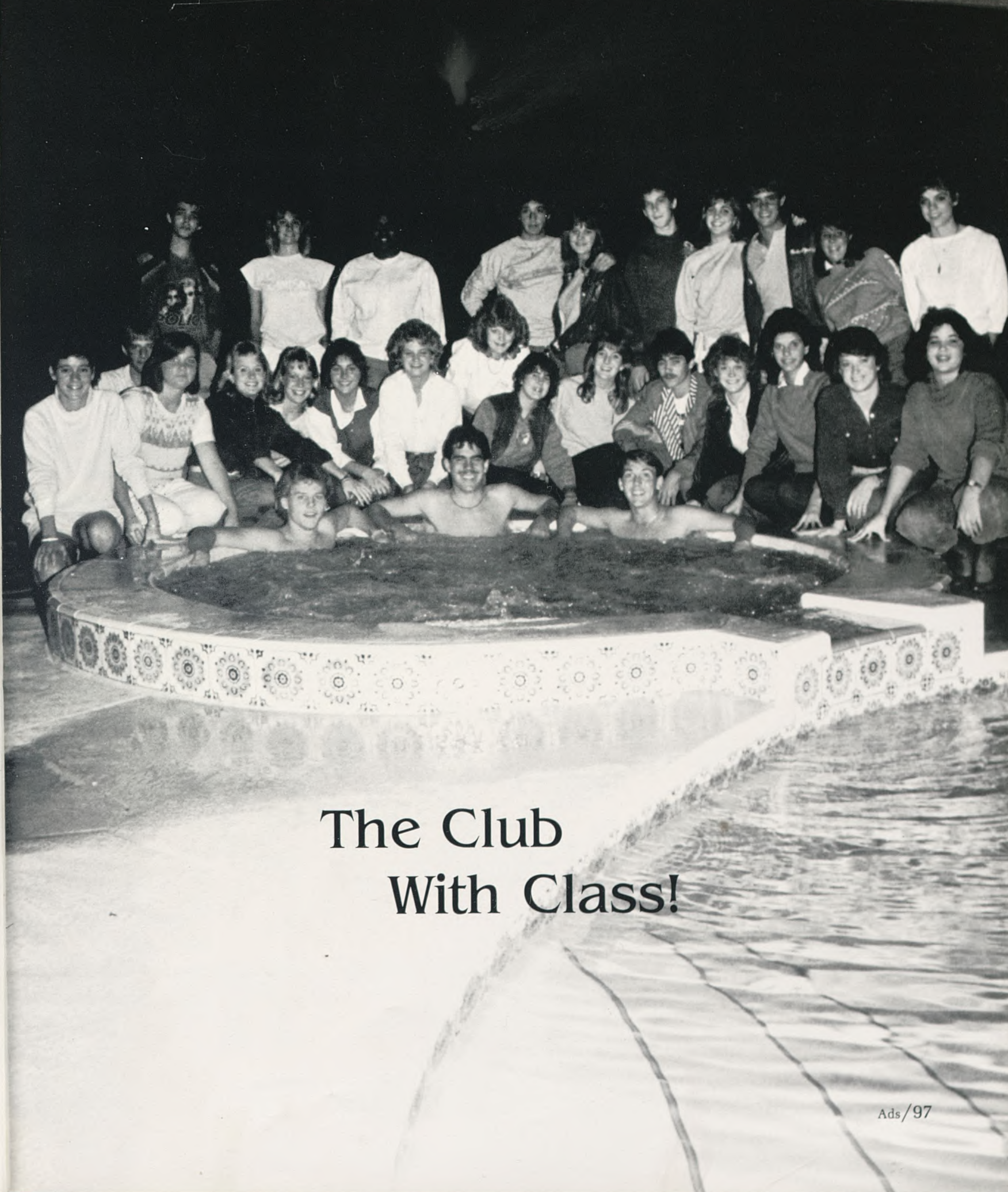
T. Deifell

Supermarket  
473 Manadalay Ave.  
446-137

One of Clearwater Beach's future surfers poses with one of his favorite shirts that he found at the Beach Supermarket. Not only does the supermarket carry food items but also beachware.







# The Club With Class!



Leading the junior class are President Greg Mayer, Vice-president Joy Taylor, Secretary Alison Lea, and Treasurer Tina Martin.



David Abad  
Chris Acosta  
Tammy Adam  
Sheryl Adams  
Kelly Agnew  
Tammy Albers  
Lourdes Alcoz  
Heather Alexander

Brenda Allen  
Eric Allen  
Kent Allen  
LaShonda Allen  
Tricia Allred  
Janet Anderson  
Twyonna Anderson  
Valerie Anderson

Greg Angel  
Cynthia Angoot  
Michelle Arguin  
David Armstrong  
Jill Armstrong  
Joan Armstrong  
David Arner  
Jackie Arnold

Robert Aronoff  
Kristen Atkinson  
Erin Attkinson  
Ron Baclawski  
Bridget Bagley  
Carla Bailey  
Tony Bailey  
Don Baker





Junior class officers make for an unforgettable year

# Having Pride and Showing It

by Robin Castle

**“W**ho was that masked man?” asked the little desert town as the Lone Ranger rode off into the sunset with Tonto. This could have been the response of the students and the school as the junior class officers left their positions to be filled by the oncoming class. Just as the Lone Ranger saved the little desert town but got no recognition until he was gone, the junior class officers represented their class but got little, if any recognition.

In an unofficial poll conducted in a Lit 11 Honors class, only three out of the twenty-five students could name any of their officers, and none could name all of

them. “I remember the assembly when we had to hear their speeches, but that was last year, and they were never really mentioned this year,” said Junior Matt Carey.

“I am sure that the Junior Class Officers do a lot for the school and work hard, but you never hear much about them or any other class officers,” said Anne Sabin.

“I didn’t take this position to walk through school and have people point at me and say ‘Oh there’s the secretary of our class;’ in other words, the recognition doesn’t really matter to me,” stated secretary Allison Lea.

There were a lot of reasons for running for a position in the Junior Class, Joy Taylor, vice-president, pointed out, “One of the main reasons I wanted to be

an officer was to help make our prom one of the best. Also, I plan on going into public relations and this will be a good experience.”

Tina Martin, class treasurer, agreed saying, “This position helps me learn to cooperate with people and listen to other ideas.”

Greg Mayer, the president, summed it all up saying, “I guess you could say, I’m the head servant.”

This year the junior class’s main job was organizing and running the Junior-Senior Prom. “It took a lot of work, but it was worth it in the end,” said Allison Lea. The officers held meetings open to all juniors to get their ideas and suggestions. Each junior was required to pay his or her dues to be able to go to the prom. The juniors also had candy sales to raise

money for prom. The junior class participated in Homecoming with their hall decorating and float at the Homecoming game.

Besides holding offices, the officers had many other activities and interests. Greg Mayer was very involved in music and even sang in a couple of operas. Joy Taylor played on the volleyball and softball teams. She was also a football stat girl. Allison Lea, a Demolay little sister, was in N.H.S., the Latin Club, and the Key Club. Tina Martin was a Varsity cheerleader and a member of P.A.K. and the concert choir.

Even though the officers got little recognition, they worked hard at leading their class to be one of the most unforgettable junior classes ever. ▼



Debra Barber  
Betty Barham  
David Barnett  
Bill Barry  
Gretchen Bartlett  
Al Basore  
Jeanne Batson  
Anthony Batten

Cindy Bayes  
Leanora Bazin  
Cynthia Becker  
Pam Beecher  
Samantha Belk  
Kevin Bell  
Leeander Bellinger  
Dana Belser

Vickie Belser  
Joe Belson  
Mary Bennett  
Tim Bethke  
Marie Bettis  
Jennifer Bialow  
Greg Billings  
Richelle Birenbaum

Eric Bjornberg  
Kevin Blackledge  
Scott Blazer  
Derick Blunt  
Wanda Bolden  
Teri Borden  
Jamie Borga  
Jenny Boyer



Kerry Bradley  
Mari Anne Bradley  
Gretchen Bratlett  
Michael Brooks  
Juanita Brown  
William Brown  
John Brunelle  
Tobbi Bryant

Todd Bryant  
Jennifer Burch  
Tina Cahill  
Jennifer Calendine  
John Campenni  
Matthew Carey  
James Carrick  
David Carrier

Lynn Casey  
Paula Casey  
Michael Casner  
Robin Castle  
George Chambers  
Steve Chandler  
Ben Charles  
Jennifer Chartrand



*Once again, juniors choose*

*their ideal class rings.*

## A Grand Tradition

by Melissa Hart

Following freshman torture and sophomore boredom, one of the richly desired advantages of being a junior was the purchase of the long-awaited class ring.

What was the reason behind the purchase of one's class ring? Tom Bailey explained, "I think owning a class ring shows your school spirit."

"I bought a class ring because I wanted a souvenir to remember my high school," stated Rebecca Peters.

"One of the reasons I bought a ring is because it's considered a status symbol showing that you are an upperclassman," Keith Pringle said.

Although many juniors purchased a class ring, the major issue for those who decided not to purchase one

was money. Ruth Wilhelm said, "I didn't buy a ring because I wanted to save my money to buy a college ring."

"I think they are too expensive for the amount of time you use them," Chris Silcox stated.

However, Balfour did offer a less expensive ring, one that looked and felt like white gold.

After students made the decision whether or not to buy a ring, they pondered the question of what kind of ring they wanted. Every junior usually wanted his or hers different from all the rest and there were certainly plenty of possibilities. Once again, Balfour offered their selection of rings in front of the cafeteria for the students' convenience. Traditional to contemporary rings and even special collections could have been found.

There was an endless selection of the type of ring one could have also. One had to decide first on which color of stone to get, then what activities, interests or design to include. Students also had the choice of what type of metal they wanted and what engraving to have on the inside of their rings.

Even though rings were sold at school, many students could be found at local jewelry stores purchasing their rings. Mari Anne Bradley said, "I bought mine at a jewelry store because the rings were good quality at a good price too."

The many reasons and the many choices that made up the purchase of a class ring were unaccountable. So why did all these students go to such great lengths to find that special ring? Mary Bennett explained it best, "It's a tradition!" ▼







Todd Chasteen  
Lisa Childers  
Ken Christian  
Marcus Christian  
Richard Christian  
Eric Christiansen  
James Cifuentes  
Latonya Clark

Scott Clark  
Doug Clark  
Karen Clemow  
Kenny Climo  
Brian Close  
Melissa Cobb  
Stan Cobb  
Canon Coleman

Jodi Collins  
Cristy Creegan  
Kevin Croitz  
Ron Crow  
Debbie Crown  
Barbara Cruz  
Emery Culverhouse  
David Curls

N. Scott



N. Scott



**One of the traditions for juniors is buying a class ring. Anne Sabin decides on which design she will choose for her ring.**

**After choosing which ring he wants, Mark Sutton has his finger measured before purchasing the ring from a Balfour representative.**



Karen Currey  
Dexter Currington  
Frank Cutrong  
Mike Dahlhauser  
Colin Daley  
Joanne Daly  
Dana Daniels  
Mandy Daniels

Heather Daum  
Jon David  
Wayne Davies  
Laura Davis  
Shirelle Davis  
Chris Day  
Ron DeLally  
Tony Deifell

Vannesther Dennis  
Amy Deulin  
Keith Devers  
Dave DiGiovanni  
Michelle DiMattia  
Michelle Diaz  
Niki Dishong  
Mike Dombrosky

Amy Doyle  
Andrew Drake  
Mark Droubie  
Clayton Dudjak  
Kris Dunshee  
Steve Durdan  
Amy Durkee  
Patty Earley

Alan Ebeling  
Tracy Ellis  
Tony Emerson  
Thomas Falone  
Chris Faria  
Anson Felton  
Lara Finklea  
Frank Florino



T. Deifell



**Explaining how he got the invitation,** Scott McQuigg lectures while Mr. Williamson and Congressman Mike Bilirakis listen.





Peggy Fisher  
Scott Flesch  
Cindy Flory  
Ben Floyd  
Roger Flux  
Brooke Follett  
Anthony Forcione  
Amy Ford

Georgia Fotopoulos  
Kurt Frahn  
David Franklin  
Tom Free  
Alison Freedman  
Eric Freiderich  
Eric Freitag  
Kim Fry

Felicia Gatewood  
Gary Gavin  
Elizabeth Geiniman  
Jamie Gelep  
Susan Gendron  
Kelli Geoghegan  
Vicki Gialusis  
George Giannakoulis

Jeff Gibson  
Jerry Giguere  
Owen Gilliam  
Michelle Goewey  
Ali Goldenfarb  
Todd Goldman  
Donyell Good  
Mark Good

Bruce Gordon  
Staci Graham  
Denise Granier  
Diana Greene  
Nina Gregory  
Joe Griebler  
Danyell Griffin  
Derrick Griggley

## Scott McQuigg plans a trip

## to the White House

# A Dream Come True

by Nina Scott

**A** dream to many was to have an exciting career. Doctor, lawyer, maybe even President, but to interview the President? Scott McQuigg was going to live his dream. For years Scott had tried to interview President Reagan. With more than one dozen refusal letters from the the White House, Scott did not give up. "I have interviewed a lot of important people, and I really want to interview someone who has an effect on our country and

world," stated Scott. Finally, with the help of some political leaders, including Congressman Mike Bilirakis, Senator Paula Hawkins, Congressman Bill Young, and Pinellas County Commissioner Barbara Todd, Scott received word that he was invited to attend a White House press briefing with President Ronald Reagan. This was the first time the White House had granted such a request. Scott also attended a press conference at the Holiday Inn Surfside on Clearwater Beach. There he described how he got the

interview and the other students involved.

This will not have been the first big interview for Scott. In the past, Scott had interviewed famous people such as Walter Mondale, Pete Rose, and John Glenn. Scott had also planned a career in television for the future and had worked at Vision Cable as a technician and sports announcer. Scott had not planned to go to the White House alone; he had planned to take members of his camera crew.

Many people inspired Scott to try really hard for

the interview, including his parents, Mike and Ginger McQuigg and Don Mains, former program director of Vision Cable. "I had a lot of help from many people and without their help, I would have probably given up a long time ago," stated Scott.

A dream to many became a reality to one after much inspiration from friends and family and persistence to live that dream. "Right now I'm really not that excited about the trip but when I finally do go, I'm sure I will be," concluded Scott. ▼



## Students express their opinions of the new

## fashion and sport-surfing

# Splash!

by Ann Scharmack

**S**urf's up! Come on, drown those punks and swim with the surf! The waves pounded in a new fad. It was surf time for everyone. Surfboards, boogie boards, and skin boards were commonly seen at the beach. Kelly and Amy Voras both agreed, "Skinboarding and surfing are jammin'."

The surfing fad held an appeal for everyone. Big shirts, long shorts, day-glow colors, two-toned jeans, and obnoxious patterns ruled the student body. Beachwear was in for the '85 school year. Hair had its own personality. Bleached, streaked, shaved on the sides, and most of all, short hair with

tails had an appeal on the students.

What did girls have to say about the guy surfers? "Well, I think most surfer guys are awesome looking," stated junior Patty Early.

What did the guys have to say about the girl surfers? Jim Warner said, "Only the real surfing girls are totally awesome."

Many agreed and insisted surfing styles had nothing to do with punk, that it was a style of its own. So what was the comparison?

Punk-any substance, decayed wood, that smolders when ignited, used as tinder.

Punk-a young hoodlum, regarded as inexperienced or insignificant.

Punk-style of dress, wild,

rough and rude.

Punk (slang)-poor or bad in quality.

Surfer-one who is engaged in riding the waves.

Surfer-one style, it made the year of '85 what it was.

What did the difference between punk and surfer mean to students? Jessica Rivett, who works at Big Dave's Ice Cream Parlor explained, "I think surfer is new and exciting. It is fun watching the guys surf and it keeps me happy when I'm working."

The newest fad, or maybe not a fad, was what many enjoyed and took part in. Not only was it a fad and a fashion, but an active, exciting sport for everyone to enjoy. ♥

Sonja Grigsby  
Alann Gross  
Suzanne Gross  
Steve Gwynn  
Christina Haddow  
Mike Harder  
David Harmsen  
Mary Harper

Melissa Hart  
Kenny Hayslett  
Sam Heaton  
Jackie Helphinstine  
Lauren Hempstead  
Marlo Hempstead  
William Hensley  
Tina Herman

Yvette Herman  
Eric Hicks  
Kim Hieneman  
Christine Hill  
Kristy Hillman  
Bo Hitchcock  
Jennifer Hodge  
David Holan

Greg Hoone  
John Hoopes  
Kimberly Horton  
Curtis Ingram  
Kris Irons  
Keeta Irving  
Tracy Ishler  
Lisa Jaspon







Finding the right kind of wave sometimes means having to travel. Akanji Okuboye and Emery Culverhouse load up for a trip to Indian Rocks Beach.



Doug Jennings  
Glenn Jensen  
Derron Johns  
Eric Johnson  
Jamie Johnson  
David Jones  
Gary Joseph  
Wendy Kashinski

Janet Kearney  
Mark Kilgore  
Joe King  
Sheila King  
Tammy Kirbyson  
Chris Kirchoff  
Gary Kirkland  
Michelle Kooch

Torsha Koonce  
Francina Kounsathanas  
Richard Kracke  
Carl Kran  
Randy Kuhn  
Jennifer Kurgas  
Liz Kurmas  
Darren Lam

Joe Lambardo  
Lisa Lambert  
Eva Lapread  
Paul Larsen  
Kirk Laursen  
Patty Lavelle  
Jodie Lavoie  
Angie Layton



**Many students chose to date people in higher or lower grade levels. Bill Barry dates freshman Kelli Johnson.**

**Besides dating students at school, some date outside of school. Sabrina Sweeney gets ready for a date with her boyfriend Doug Odell who lives in Tampa.**



Alex LeCher  
Allison Lea  
Sander Lee  
Thomas Lee  
Robbin Leidall  
David Levine  
Eric Lewis  
Lanie Lewison

Brendan Leydon  
Bernadette Leydon  
Kuytime Lika  
Michelle Lima  
Patricia Lindquest  
Dulcee Loehn  
Adele Logan  
Karen Logan

Brad Long  
Alexander Long  
Eric Love  
Doug Lyons  
Amy MacNutt  
Emmanuel Makryllos  
Becky Mangham  
Lee Manly





Nervousness hits both the guy and

the girl before the big date

# A Night on the Town

by Carrie McLaren

The pressure and tension had finally built up for him. After enduring countless weeks of heckling from his friends, he decided he could do it. After all, what could he lose? He had only worshipped the ground she walked on since their second semester as freshmen. She was only the most wonderful girl who seemed to have taken interest in him. So, what if he blew it and she said no! He could handle it, (or so he tried to convince himself he could.) But, whatever the consequences, he had decided he would go through with it and come lunchtime, he would pop the question.

Lunchtime came quicker than anticipated for him and although hesitant, he took his opportunity to sit next to her. Finally, he managed to

spit out the magic words, "Oh . . . ah . . . you wouldn't wanna go out with me Saturday night, w-would you?"

Although relieved to have gotten the words out, his hand rapped faster for the brief moment before her reply. "Sure!"

He turned his head to see if the voice he had heard could have possibly come from somewhere else. After it seemed plain to him that, indeed, she spoke the life-saving word, he muttered, "Thank God," and rose, although he had no idea where he was going. "Oh what time?" she asked. He retraced his footsteps back to his chair.

"How about if I pick you up at 7:30? That way we could probably catch the 8 o'clock movie." He said in a daze and rose, this time a bit more confidently, and strolled out of the cafeteria on cloud 9 . . .

SATURDAY NIGHT: 6 p.m. "Come and get it, her mother screamed from the downstairs of their household. "Your dinner is getting cold!"

"Mom, I already told you!" she yelled back, "We will probably get something later."

"Who is this character anyway?" her mother asked while starting upstairs, "He sounds like a real hood."

"He's not a hood, Mom," she replied. "He's the perfect guy! Now come on, Mom. I need to get ready. He'll be here in an hour and a half and I look like I rose from the dead!"

She opened her closet to find something adequate to wear. After a half an hour of going through her wardrobe and trying nearly everything on, she picked out a pastel sweater and pale blue dress pants. She then proceeded on with a quick make-up job but ended up smearing mascara across her eyelid.

With a feeling of despair, she descended down the stairs to see him being cross-examined by her parents. "Bye Mom, Dad," she said somewhat impatiently.

"Have a good time, kids." her mother said, "and drive carefully."

They quietly walked out to the car and took off for the movie. They arrived five minutes before the movie was to begin and went in, despite the usher's comment that there were only a few seats left in the theatre. He led them down the aisle and pointed out two remaining seats — one approximately in the middle of the theatre positioned near the wall, and the other an aisle seat fourth from the front. He looked at her for a clue of what to do. Scared to death of the decision, he finally turned to her and asked, "Which seat do you want?"



Mark Marland  
John Marshall  
John Martin  
Tina Martin  
Daniel Martucci  
Catherine Mattingly  
Greg Mayer  
Lisa Mayes

Rob McCormick  
Heather McCown  
Melody McCown  
Mike McCue  
Kim McCune  
James McIver  
Richard McKeon  
Mike McKinney

Debbi McMahon  
Michelle McMullen  
Kelly McNeill  
Scott McQuigg  
Sean Mears  
Dawn Meissner  
Kary Menolascino  
Arianna Meyn



Christopher Middlebrook  
 Jamie Miles  
 Brian Miller  
 Michelle Miller  
 Vickie Mitchell  
 Herbert Mixon  
 Mary Mobley  
 Greg Moore

James Moore  
 Michael Mosher  
 Thomas Mott  
 Shawn Mullen  
 Shawn Murphy  
 Nancy Nelis  
 Kim Nguyen  
 Tan Nguyen

Yolandra Nichols  
 Rick Nickerson  
 Chris Nicolas  
 Wendy Norman  
 Tuyet Oberle  
 Akanji Okuboye  
 Dewaine Olson  
 Walter Orkisz

Kathleen Orr  
 Barbara Pallente  
 Carolyn Parady  
 Stanley Pardos  
 Sharon Pasquale  
 Pete Passaris  
 Vaishal Patel  
 Teresa Patterson



## John Hoopes' life after

## the accident

# One of a Kind

by Ann Scharmack

**E**nthusiastic, interesting, and popular. What did they have in common? Could it be (a) President of Key Club, (b) Member of the National Honor Society, (c) all of the above. What do you think?

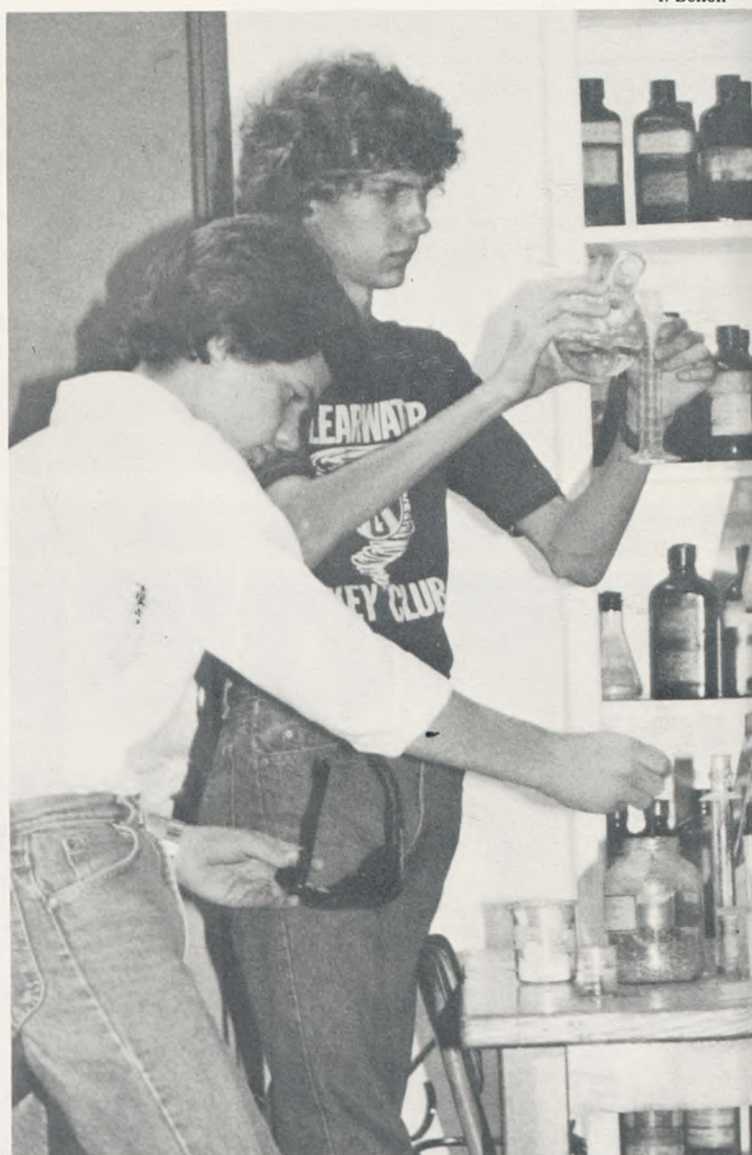
Being an accomplished student like John Hoopes took encouragement. John proved to be an exceptional student. After a cross country accident in October of 1983, he came back swinging.

Everything turned to gold, thanks to John's spice for life. John took his worst mishaps and made them into works of art. He said, "I am a junior this year, it seems different to see all of my old

friends as seniors. I am making new friends in the junior class who are really fun." John made the decision of being a junior over again for his best interests.

John was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the president of the Key Club. He stated, "I have a good rapport with everyone and meeting new people as well as keeping up friendships with my old buddies." John's teachers all agreed that he had everything it took to be a success.

He was a major success with anyone that knew him. He gave people the inspiration they needed to make it through the day. Donyell Good stated, "He has a lot of courage and willpower. I look up to him a lot." ▼



T. Deifell





Laura Patti  
Tom Pellerin  
Sid Perkins  
Laura Perry  
Mike Perellat  
Rebecca Peters  
Nancy Phillips  
Susan Phillips

Robin Picking  
Doug Pierson  
James Plaia  
Beth Plisko  
Nick Ploutis  
Joseph Ponczkowski  
David Portilia  
Kenyon Potter

Robert Potter  
Scott Powers  
Krystal Prater  
Jeff Preising  
Keith Pringle  
Melissa Pushinsky  
Royce Rarick  
Eric Reed

Stacey Reed  
Mike Reid  
Elaine Reis  
Leundray Rhodes  
Tarrence Rhone  
Jessica Rivet  
Lyssa Robbins  
Doug Robinson

T. Budnar



**An excellent student, John Hoopes** listens to a lecture on the *Crucible* in Lit 11 Honors.

**In addition to schoolwork,** John Hoopes keeps busy with other activities ranging from Key Club to Demolay to Latin Club. John and Don Baker do some independent chemistry work.



Lana Ward, one of the nation's best target

shooters, holds national records

# Bull's-eye!

by Ann Scharmack

**C**oncentration, a keen eye and a lot of hard training. What did these add up to? Target shooting and Lana Ward.

Junior Lana Ward spent at least three hours a day training with firearms. Many times seven to eight hours of shooting weren't uncommon for her. She had been shooting for three years. In that short period of time, Lana had held seven national records. She was commonly known as one of the nation's best target shooters.

This sport had taken Lana all over the country to participate in many competitions. "I have been from California to Ohio; you name it, I've been there," stated Lana. This past summer Lana had a month's stay in Colorado. She participated in the Olympic Trials. Lana finished ninth out of 180 qualified competitors. Her score was high enough for her to make the Olympic International Development Team, a training squad for the 1988 Olympics.

Lana's sport was very competitive. The endurance

this sport demanded was often downplayed. "To get a more accurate sixty shots, shooters must stay in place at least two and a half hours," said Lana. An expert target shooter like Lana pays attention to every detail. "Everything has to be so perfect," Lana stated.

Target shooting is often misconceived. "It's a fairly safe sport," Lana said. "All it takes is a little bit of brains." Lana gave credit to her parents; they were both avid hunters. Lana was introduced to target shooting at an early age by her father.

She and her father went to pick up their hunting licenses. "We ran into groups of target shooters practicing," said Lana.

"Now I use two kinds of rifles, either a twenty-two caliber or a 177-caliber air rifle." Her mother was her coach.

Lana said, "Shooting was the one sport where men and women compete on a one-to-one basis." Target shooting had given Lana the competition she had always wanted. ▼

Patricia Robinson  
David Roby  
James Rock  
Jack Rogalski  
Nancy Rogers  
Rob Rohr  
Leslie Rondeau  
Todd Rosen

Debbie Rosewater  
Kelli Ruggie  
Boe Rushing  
Larry Russell  
Anne Sabin  
Hala Salaman  
Monica Sampson  
Laura Samsel

Maria Santa  
Stelianne Savalli  
Ann Scharmack  
Paul Scheid  
Douglas Schiller  
Wes Sciortino  
Nina Scott  
Raymond Scott

Shannon Seifert  
Susan Selak  
Gregg Sever  
Kristin Sevilla  
Chris Silcox  
Tammy Sili  
Donna Silva  
Anthony Simontes

Doug Smith  
Regina Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Sheila Smith  
Stacey Smith  
Tasha Smith  
Kim Snowden  
Darcia Spanburg







K. Valentin

**Practicing at least three hours a day, Lana Ward holds seven national records and qualified for the training squad for the 1988 Olympics.**



Gail Speets  
Brian Stigel  
Jodi Steffens  
Sarah Steffens  
Margaret Steiner  
Dawn Stiles  
Richard Stille  
Jimmer Stoffel

LaFrenchie Stonom  
Mike Stuermer  
Lynn Stumbers  
Lisa Suarez  
Scott Sulkes  
Mike Sunnucks  
Mark Sutton  
Ronald Sutton

David Swann  
Sabrina Sweeney  
Ella Swinton  
Thomas Tague  
Alton Taylor  
Joy Taylor  
Laura Taylor  
Maggie Taylor

Jay TenBieg  
Wendy Tester  
Jost Thias  
Allison Thomas  
Anne Thomas  
Daniel Thomas  
Debbie Thompson  
Joetta Thompson

Shawn Thompson  
Tammy Titus  
Nina Tsambiras  
Sandra Turner  
Barbara Twichell  
DeeDee Tzekas  
Julie Uline  
Denise Upchurch



Lori Valenti  
Karen Valentin  
Cindy Valentine  
Betty Valliantos  
Deserie Valloreo  
Peter Vanderheusen  
Dawn Varner  
Eric Vincent

Kelly Voras  
Billy Vorvis  
James Vricos  
Christine Walker  
Mark Walkup  
Debbie Wallace  
Lana Ward  
Deanna Warfel

Jim Warner  
Lee Warner  
Jeanne Wasson  
Cindy Watt  
Mark Weaver  
Donald Weiler  
Susan Weiss  
Janice Weitzel



*Juniors confess to feelings of jealousy towards*

*those who achieve success*

## Seeing Green

by Nina Scott

**"L**ook at her; she makes me sick! I think she has everything going for her — brains, good looks, and a great personality. Oh no, just look at her boyfriend, WOW! It just isn't fair."

Jealousy, it was everywhere for every reason, and just about everyone was jealous of somebody. Whether it was because of looks, brains, personality, or maybe something somebody owned, it was contagious and caught up with many students.

No matter where they were, people always found somebody they thought was perfect. There was always that person that everyone envied because not only did he or she have good looks, but brains, a great personal-

ity, and always a smiling face. Students idolized that "perfect someone."

Many people found themselves envious of the property of others. Most students were learning to drive, and some of the students became the proud owners of very nice and expensive cars, often paid for by their parents. "A lot of my friends have gotten cars for their birthdays, and I think it is unfair. I am usually either driving my mom's car or stuck walking," stated Debbie Crown.

Another reason students were jealous was because of many people's wealth. Some people had all the nice clothes they wanted and a lot of other luxuries without ever working a day in their lives.

Many others became jealous of people because some had dates and were dating

someone very special. Not only did people become jealous, but also tried to make others jealous. "What I did to make guys jealous, and it worked, was to flirt with their best friends or their worst enemies. Sometimes I would even show up somewhere when the guy was with another guy," stated Amy Voras.

Besides jealousy over boy-girl relationships, many were jealous because of friendships. Students would make new friends and sometimes ignore the old; such behavior caused many problems.

Others were caught by jealousy because of someone's intelligence. Some students would never have to study, or would study for a few minutes and always made good grades. On the other hand, many would

study all night long to pass that certain quiz or exam and barely pass. "I see so many of my friends who hardly study at all and always seem to get good grades, when I always have to study a long time to slide by with a C," said Erin Atkinson.

Another cause of jealousy was athletic ability. No matter how hard they tried, or how much they practiced, some students just couldn't play better than that certain person.

Whatever the case may have been, almost everybody was jealous of somebody once in a while. Though jealousy was caused by many different reasons, such as looks, brains, athletic ability and intelligence, it was very contagious and hard to avoid. ▼





Daryl Welch  
Greg West  
Doug Wetherill  
Damon White  
Nanci Whitehouse  
Margie Whitney  
Amy Whorton  
Kristen Wickman

Scott Wieteska  
Ruth Wilhelm  
Johnny Williams  
Mike Williams  
Sebrena Williams  
Sheri Williams  
Corenthia Wilson  
Scott Wilson

Ted Wojciechowski  
Angela Wolfe  
Gracine Wright  
Sylvia Wright  
Tarcy Young  
Elly Zedan  
Mike Zollo



**The gift of cars to students** make less fortunate students jealous. Samantha Belk gets into her new car with Jodi Lavoie.

**Many students are jealous** because some students are dating someone very special. Chris Nicolas and Adele Logan enjoy time together after school.



N Scott





T. Deifell



Go Beyond the Dream  
Strive for Perfection  
Dare to Run Great

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T. Budnar



K. Mastorides

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**Clearwater Sun**  
Pinellas County's Best Newspaper



## The sophomore class officers

## lead their class to accomplishments

# All in Good Spirit

by Susi DeGood

**T**he sophomore class should be proud of the amount of work they accomplished this year. Not only did they raise money for the school and needy societies, but they did it all in good spirit.

"I think the sophomore class got more involved this year than last," commented Randy Williamson.

The last sophomore class took care of funds for this year and also planned ahead for years later. "Right now we've got a special fund set aside for our Junior/Senior

Proms," said Secretary Tammy Giroux.

Two of the many things the sophomores accomplished were sponsoring a Q105 drive to raise money for the Cancer Society and sponsoring the Mr. Muscles Contest.

The final steps of the sophomore class came together with the help of the class officers, President Elizabeth McArthur, Vice-President Brian Stanley, Secretary Tammy Giroux, and Treasurer Amy Wilks.

"The sophomore class had better spirit this year. They worked harder with each

other and more commotion was raised on issues that needed to be taken care of," stated Stacy Brown.

"The sophomore class was really great this year. The class officers have helped a lot. There've been some really great activities. They operated the book store really well and made money so we could have the best sophomore class ever," concluded Brian Ferber. ♥

**Continually working together** sophomore officers, Pres. Elizabeth McArthur, Vice-Pres. Brian Stanley, Sec. Tammy Giroux, and Treas. Amy Wilks, make the year fun.

Danny Abdulla  
Julian Adams  
Frank Alampi  
Beth Alexander  
Blaine Alexander  
Jerry Allen  
Susan Allred  
Major Alston

Howard Amey  
Carol Anderson  
Vicki Anthony  
Irene Arakas  
Nicholas Arakas  
Robin Arndt  
Jennifer Assalone  
Michael Athern

William Atkins  
Priscilla Bagley  
Sean Bailey  
David Bailly  
Allen Barber  
Madre Barber  
Cheryl Barcenas  
Scott Baron

Christopher Barranco  
Raquel Barrett  
Lisa Barry  
Trina Barry  
Gary Bartlett  
Wilhelmina Battle  
Chris Baumann  
Jon Baumann

John Beauchamp  
Tina Beck  
Steven Bell  
Paul Bennett  
Alda Bercea  
Roxanne Binikos  
Marijo Bishop  
Eric Bjornberg







John Blackburn  
Rob Blackwood  
Kane Blandford  
James Blaser  
Michael Blumberg  
Tia Blunt  
Paul Bohlman  
Patricia Bollenbach

Tawana Boone  
Jennifer Borland  
Gustavo Borrego  
Carol Boshart  
David Boulay  
Terry Boykin  
Edward Bradley  
Greg Bradley

Traci Bradley  
Todd Brannen  
Patti Brewer  
Lori Broga  
Jill Bronson  
Jeff Brooks  
Traci Brooks  
Herb Brown

Jennifer Brown  
Lee Brown  
Lori Brown  
Barbara Browning  
Bill Bryant  
Theresa Budnar  
Kristen Buescher

Glynnis Buechers  
Matt Burkholder  
Michael Burroughs  
Andy Burwell  
Trisha Busch  
Anthony Buske  
Maria Bythrow  
Tim Cain  
Anthony Calandro



School involvement on teams, clubs, and other extra curricular activities is very important to many. Tammi Sili participates in many activities, including Tornadoettes.

Many choose to display their school spirit by participating on a team. Derick Blunt, Terry Boykin and Marcus Christian get recognition as a football player during a pep assembly.



David Callahan  
John Cambel  
Jeanene Capone  
Jody Carden  
Melanie Carver  
Julie Case  
Janet Castner  
Jacquelin Charles

Darrell Childers  
Ann Christensen  
Jackie Christiansen  
Hortencia Cifuentes  
Sondra Clarizo  
Harry Cline  
Flip Coleman  
Susan Coleman

Carroll Collins  
Kristen Conover  
Franklin Conyers  
Wendy Cooper  
Stephanie Corona  
Debbie Costanzo  
Angie Couris  
Cindy Cox

Traci Coyle  
Chris Crandall  
Dion Crawford  
Vincent Crawford  
Greg Crist  
Bryan Croft  
Cathie Croitz  
Alice Crossman





What a better time or place to be...

# Involved

by Nanci Whitehouse

**I**nvolved ("in-volv/ vb: to draw in as a participant, to engage") to be involved in extracurricular activities. Sophomores took advantage of opportunities to enrich their education and personal lives with extracurricular activities.

To many students, the most demanding unanswered question concerned what activity to choose. The time in which to think about clubs, sports, and such was during the freshman year. However, the sophomore year was the year to become involved.

Many sophomores followed the tradition of involvement. "I was in a few clubs last year, but then I re-

alized being active made school much more fun," stated Amy Wilks. Amy, like so many others, found social events did indeed help improve school life.

Sophomore Paul Lowes stated, "I've met a lot of new and different people going to games and joining clubs." Attending such activities enables students to gain new outlooks on school. "Involvement with the events is a big part of success in high school," stated Mrs. Biddle.

Sophomore year was fun for those involved. It was a time for changing. The time for growing up had finally popped up for many. Responsibilities came and along with them came some of the most important friends in life. ♣

The decision on what to do can be difficult. Sophomore Chris Elmig plans out his activities with a friend.



Joyce Cruise  
Eric Crumpton  
Gary Cuddeback  
Cornell Cunningham  
Kristi Curtis  
Duane Daiker  
Lee Ann Dailey  
Laura Damers

Katrina Darby  
Perry Davies  
Dan Davis  
Nathaniel Davis  
Patrick Davis  
Rachel Davis  
Sisi Davis  
Tony Davis

Rob Day  
Ann DeBene  
Ronda DeBoer  
Lynn DeBoere  
David DeGood  
Susan DeGood  
Bridget Denny  
Janet Devarne

Jeanette DiLiberti  
Angelo DiPronio  
Melissa Dickinson  
Pete Dickson  
George Dillard  
Julie Dillard  
Lisa Dinz  
Bryan Dixon



Sophia Dixon  
Willie Driver  
Lynette Eaddy  
Eric Egdorf  
Chris Ehmig  
Kathleen Ehrenzeller  
Carl Eller  
Mike Ely

Kerem Esin  
Joy Espey  
Renee Etheridge  
Annie Evans  
Danny Evans  
Jennifer Evans  
Eric Everett  
Penny Fairro

Theda Faklis  
James Falvo  
Aimee Faries  
Clinton Farnell  
Twynetta Feazell  
Brian Ferber  
Tim Finnegan  
Sonya Fiorino

Juliet Flanagan  
Danny Fleck  
Devonna Fleming  
Taft Flittner  
John Flynn  
Jeff Forsell  
Charlie Foster  
Melissa Fowler



## A combination of personality, and clothing

# Each to His Own

by Nanci Whitehouse

All was quiet. It was the usual jeans, tee-shirts, possibly preppy or G.Q., vogue look day after day. Then it made a startling appearance. The fashion seemed to take students by surprise (with mixed feelings). The day-glo look was in.

Many students (mostly girls) found the day-glo look to be within their tastes. "What some people call strange and obnoxious isn't at all in my opinion. To me it's a way to express my personality," stated Rima Nasar. The day-glo look consisted of clothing resembling neon lights (while matching seemed to be unheard of). Layer over layer was a favorite way of those with the look. Of course, the outfit

was not complete without the bracelets and earrings, worn in sets somewhere between 10 and 15 bracelets and three to five non-matching earrings.

However, like many other fashions, the day-glo look was soon to fade. Many styles went in and out of fashion within months. There was always the casual look, with which many were still comfortable. "Each to his own; and for me I'd rather dress nicely but comfortably," stated Steve Swann.

Many like Steve found their tastes with the orderly look, which included dress pants, shirts, blouses, and occasionally, comfortable sweat pants or the "bum look".

Even with the brightness in clothing, the beacher could not be confused with

others. The beachers' style included madras plaids and a variety of mixtures in colors. Beachers have shown through the years that their style just isn't a fad. "I go to the beach every day I can, not only because my friends do, but because I enjoy it. I like the style of clothing. Don't get me wrong — I don't have anything against other styles — it's just I take more to the beach look," stated Chris Ehmig.

With all the styles, the sophomores seemed to differ the most among themselves. They showed their own tastes and thus something of their personalities. All clothing styles, from day-glo to surfer to preppy, supported the idea "Each to his own." ▼





Yolanda Franklin  
Tanya Frette  
Amanda Friedman  
Sheila Furton  
Martha Galloway  
Regan Gallup  
David Gamble  
Maria Garcia

Michael Garvey  
Kim Getchell  
Gerald Gilbert  
Glynnis Gilbert  
Howard Gillespie  
Nick Gilley  
Wendi Ginsburg  
Tammy Giroux

David Gitkos  
Bill Glass  
Frank Goins  
Andrew Goldman  
Tonya Gordon  
Lori Gosney  
Julie Gould  
Rich Grady

Cindy Graham  
Kimberly Graham  
Marcus Green  
Christina Greene  
Dave Greene  
Jason Greer  
Jeffery Greer  
Amy Gresham



N. Whitehouse



N. Whitehouse

With each person come different tastes. Each style shows a different mood or personality.

Many students choose to display their personality with the type of clothes they wear. Beverly Battles and Randy Jones model their favorite clothes while working on a science project.



## The sharing between two friends

# A Common Interest

by Nanci Whitehouse

**"T**he surf is good; the cold front came through last night. The condition — glassy," the weather station announced. This meant that all true surfers were going to be out there trying to catch the "perfect wave." Although each idea of the "perfect wave" was different, each wanted a wet and wild ride.

Paul Harvey and Paul Lowes were both sophomores who are surfers but have different outlooks on the sport. Paul Harvey has

been in and out of competitions since the age of ten. He went as far as being ranked in the top five in the Eastern Surfing Association, and second in the E.S.A. juniors division. Paul travels with his parents and close friend Paul Lowes over to the east coast to catch the right waves. Paul Harvey admits that "surfing at Kepler's house is fun, but surfing at New Smyrna Inlet is great." When Paul wasn't working at Mandalay Surf and Sport Shop, he could always be found at one beach or an-

other. Paul has the ambition of turning Pro while in his senior year. "It's a dream I've had since I first stood on a board," he stated.

To Paul Lowes surfing wasn't as dramatic as to Paul Harvey. Paul Lowes loves the sport and was always willing to search for the right wave. Paul Lowes had surfed for nearly two years and had enjoyed every moment of it. "Paul (Harvey) introduced me to the sport about two summers ago, and ever since then I've gone Con't

Kerry Griffin  
Anuj Grover  
David Hackman  
Derrick Haefs  
Todd Hager  
William Hallisky  
Tim Hamilton  
David Hammett

Steve Hammond  
Annabel Hampton  
Chris Hampton  
Jeanette Hansford  
Beth Harlan  
Amy Harrison  
Jimmy Harrison  
Wendy Harrison

Dana Harrold  
Paul Harvey  
Twyla Harvey  
Alicia Hatchett  
Jamie Hatchett  
William Hattaway  
Tina Haynes  
Diana Healey

Kimberly Heath  
Andrew Hecker  
Tommy Heffron  
Jill Henning  
Cynthia Henry  
Kristy Hepp  
Laura Herrington  
Jennifer Hess







**Sophomore surfer Paul Harvey** shows his enthusiasm when the topic of waves arises in a conversation.

N. Whitehouse



Tod Hess  
Simone Hicks  
Wille Hill  
Brian Hiltz  
Missy Hodges  
Tami Hopew  
Tina Howard  
Mark Hudson

Merrill Hunt  
Gregory Hunter  
Sulficia Hunter  
Terry Hurton  
David Indelicato  
Adrian Jackson  
Jennifer Jackson  
Brian Jacquet

Elizabeth Jahn  
Steve Jarrett  
Janice Jendrynski  
Michelle Jensen  
Shirley Jensen  
Allen Jetton  
Eric Johannsen  
Daphne Johnson

Diane Johnson  
Melisa Johnson  
Suzanne Johnson  
Yvette Johnson  
Michelle Jones  
Tammie Jones  
Tom Jones



## A Common Interest (cont.)

with him to the east coast on a regular basis," stated Paul Lowes. Paul was the type of surfer who goes out and has fun at what he's doing and doesn't worry about looking good or not.

The two Pauls had quite a bit more in common than just surfing. They were the best of friends. Each did well in school and was very active in clubs and extracurricular activities. Each could always be found on the beaches after school and on the weekends. Both seemed

to have an endless wardrobe of surfer's clothing. Each had the spirit of two or three cheerleaders put together. With all these common features it was no wonder the two were best friends.

"Even though surfing can be done professionally, it will always be there for the people who surf to have fun," stated Paul Lowes.▼

**Tourist shops** may fool some, but local true surfers know where to buy their wardrobes. The common place was Mandalay Surf and Sport.



R. Wallace

Donna Julley  
Michele Kachinski  
Sue Kachinski  
Jason Kalkhof  
Judith Kane  
Jennifer Kaplan  
Tina Karas  
Brad Kays

Lori Kellard  
Candace Kelly  
Niki Kelly  
David Kennedy  
Julie Kenton  
Paul Killalea  
Kim Kimball  
Lisa Kinney

Julie Kirkwood  
Jennifer Knepper  
Frank Kocsisszucs  
Katrina Koonce  
Matthew Kramer  
Andy Kruck  
Kerry Kruempelstaeter  
Sherry Krutchick

Jeffery Kuhn  
Candi Kunnen  
Robert Kuntz  
Kim Kurland  
Carrie Kurnock  
Carol Labus  
Jeania Lansing  
Angela LaPread





How do you tell a surfer from a tourist? The surfer has a tan, long shorts, flip flops/bare feet, and glasses dangling off a cord.

N. Whitehouse



Kristine Laperna  
Brett Larkman  
Kerri Larson  
Laura Larson  
Tammy Larson  
Angela Lasley  
Tiffany Lasley  
Angie Lawrence

Michael Lawrence  
Alice Lee  
Elaine Lewis  
Stacey Lewison  
Huong Lim  
Christine Lima  
Cheryl Lipori  
Sonia Lombardo

Dennis Lord  
Amy Losee  
Jeffery Love  
Brent Lowes  
Paul Lowes  
Doug Lukason  
Robert Mackenzie  
Patrick Madigan

Shanon Madigan  
Jeanne Magee  
Denise Maglio  
Stuart Maguire  
Andrew Malissovas  
Wendy Marich  
Terry Maros  
Chad Marrano



## Sophomore athletes strive for perfection

# Varsity and Starter Sophomores

by Nanci Whitehouse

**T**he dream of becoming something special has entered all of our minds at one time or another. So has success beyond others' capabilities. Mastering a sport has entered quite a few of the sophomores' minds.

To be a starting player is one thing; however, being able to be on a varsity team at age 15-16 takes talent. Many years sophomores

gained the title of varsity player or starter. "I was a starter on the soccer team in my freshman year, and I don't plan on losing the position all through high school," stated tenth grader Gary Cuddeback.

Carroll Collins has found that "being on the varsity football team is tough, and there's a little more to it than just being big." Football players may be stereotyped as being in basic classes and a little slow. However, Car-

roll has proven that wrong; he has all regular or advanced classes and makes above average grades.

Beth Alexander was a volleyball player. She has been with the team for two years now and thoroughly enjoys it. "I've always liked volleyball. Sometimes off-season I play down at the beach. What I like most about it is the people; the team is really great."

As a starter on the J.V. bas-  
Con't

Robert Marston  
Paul Maseman  
John Mastor  
Keith Mastorides  
Jan Mathews  
Latonya Matthews  
Jeff Matula  
Holly May

Karen Mayer  
Kelley Mayer  
Mandy Mays  
Elizabeth McArthur  
Bill McCain  
Robin McCombs  
Matt McCulloch  
Doug McDaniel

Laurie McGinn  
Sean McGrover  
Grant McKeel  
David McKenzie  
Carrie McLaren  
Paul McMullen  
Kelly McQuigg  
Maureen Mehelich

Matt Merryman  
Susan Metallo  
Devin Meyer  
Athena Mihaelaras  
Daphne Miles  
Eric Miles  
Brett Miller  
Paul Miller

Kecia Mobley  
Timothy Mobley  
David Mollis  
Jeff Moore  
Owen Moore  
Gloria Moreira  
Elizabeth Morrison  
Stephanie Moshonas







**JV starter** Jennifer Owens goes for a lay up and scores the final points during a practice game with her teammates.

**Sophomore starter** or varsity players have to work extra hard to keep their positions on the team. Dennis O'Conner, Sean O'Flannery, Tanya Frette, Gary Cuddeback, Jennifer Owens, Carroll Collins and Beth Alexander.



Nancy Mould  
Amy Mudano  
Ross Mullins  
Sherri Mullins  
Christopher Murphy  
Jimmy Murray  
Rima Nassar  
Michelle Neff

Tracey Neil  
Teresa Nelson  
Karla Newdick  
Jonna Nicely  
Pete Noto  
Denis O'Connor  
Sean O'Flannery  
Tammy O'Rourke

Peter Olexin  
Robert Orkisz  
William Ott  
Jennifer Owen  
Timothy Owen  
Bill Pace  
Andrea Packwood  
Rebecca Palmer

Helene Papczun  
Chris Parady  
Eileen Parady  
Vance Paulett  
Julie Paxton  
Dahryl Payne  
Christine Pepin  
Trisha Permenter

Andrew Petellat  
Danny Phillips  
Donny Phillips  
Thomas Pilz  
Kelly Piorkowski  
Mark Piper  
Michael Piper  
Adrian Pipes



Dave Pitts  
 Marci Poad  
 Carrie Pomeray  
 Martin Potter  
 Lisa Poutre  
 Mark Poutre  
 Tonya Presti  
 Tanya Price

Tony Price  
 Dorothy Prince  
 Scott Prince  
 Louise Prosser  
 Eric Radcliffe  
 Gail Randall  
 Roxanne Rarick  
 Shawn Ratkus

Sherry Reader  
 Todd Reed  
 Joe Register  
 Seth Rein  
 Krissy Reina  
 Jeff Richarz  
 Shane Rippey  
 Sarah Ritchie

Debbie Roach  
 Lynette Robbins  
 Chester Robinson  
 Kevin Roche  
 Christi Rodriguez  
 Mike Rohlf  
 Todd Rosin  
 Christine Roy



## Varsity and Starter Sophomores

ketball team, Jennifer Owens has contributed a lot. She played basketball as a freshman and a sophomore. She also played in her elementary and junior high schools. "Jennifer is a good player, she concentrates on what she is doing and she is always practicing when oth-

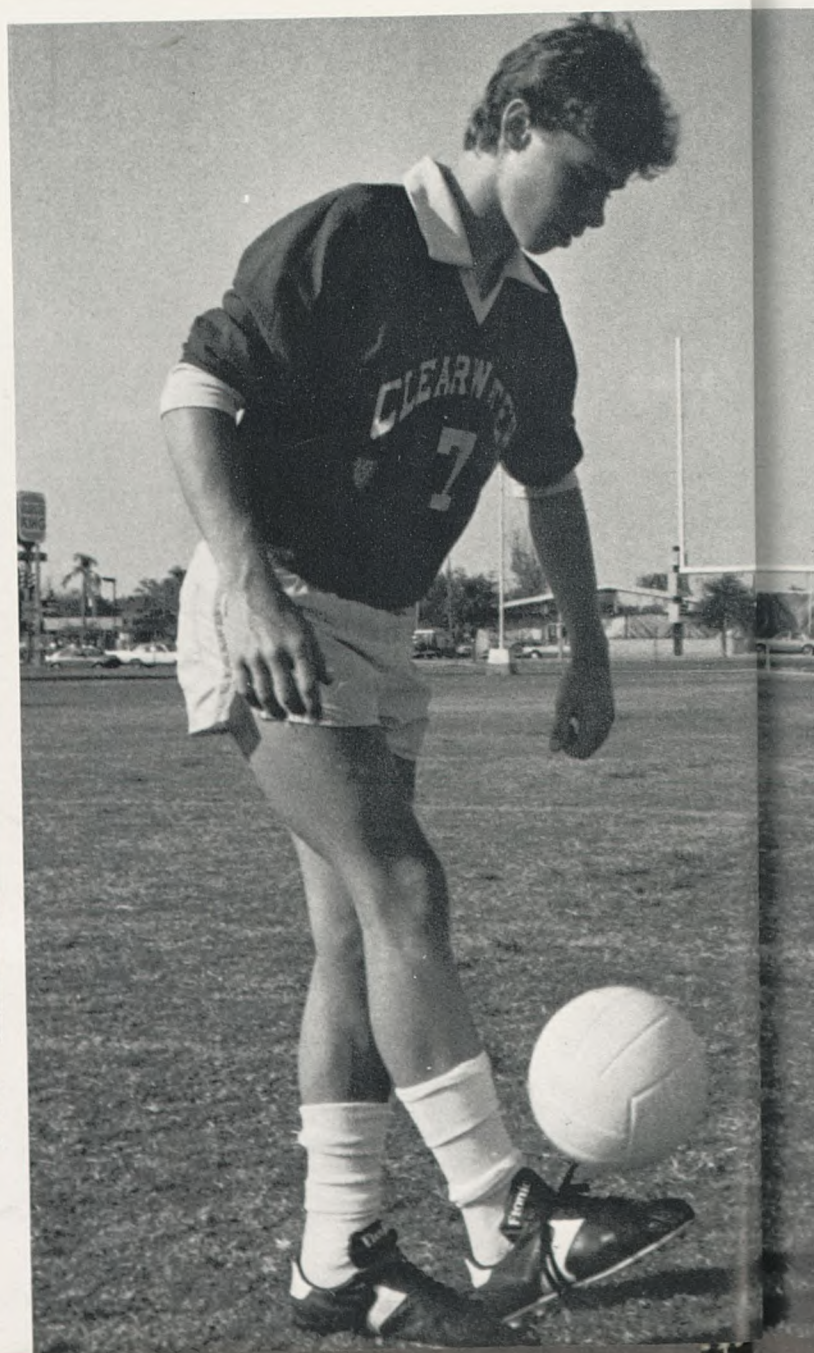
ers are resting," stated Coach Broine.

Because so many starters and varsity players are so young, Clearwater athletic teams will gain extra strength in the junior and senior years of the talented sophomores. ▼



**Football player** Dennis O'Conner listens carefully to his coach's instructions, for the next play.

**Sophomore Gary Cuddeback** takes time out of practice to learn some fancy foot work. Gary is a starter for the soccer team.







Eric Rubin  
Fred Ruszezyk  
Joe Sackel  
Joe Safirstein  
Jerome Salatino  
Cassandra Salter  
Scott Sanford  
Craig Sarvis

Eric Sausman  
Dobie Scharnagle  
Robert Schlegel  
Chance Schlesman  
Sean Schlesman  
Bryan Schlindwein  
Caroline Schmitz  
Shellie Schroeder

Monica Schultz  
Rhonda Seavey  
Curt Semiltz  
Kathari Shakuntala  
Lisa Shaw  
Debra Sheltz  
Susan Sheremeta  
Chris Sloan

Peter Sloan  
Don Smayda  
Kathleen Smayda  
Eileen Smith  
Pat Smith  
Paul Smith  
Travis Smith  
Christine Sneddon



**Varsity player** Carroll Collins asks a teammate's advice on a play in which a foul was called on.

**Practicing each** and every day Beth Alexander perfects her volleyball skill.



Kristin Soulby  
Eric Sowell  
John St Clair  
Rina St Clair  
Bryan Stanley  
Sarah Steel  
Michelle Steffens  
Scott Steinbarger

Jay Steisslinger  
Sonia Stephenson  
Becky Steuer  
Margaret Stiles  
Sean Stoffel  
Bryson Strauss  
Lisa Streetman

Chad Strouhle  
Steve Swann  
Cheryl Swanson  
Laura Swendsen  
Heather Tatso  
George Taylor  
Michael Taylor  
John Tender

Duane Tennyson  
Sherrie Teyner  
Rakesh Thakkar  
David Thomas  
Mary Thomas  
Kelly Tomayko  
William Tomlin  
Vernalisa Torres

Sharon Trasorras  
Jennie Traum  
Floyd Triplett  
George Trisis  
Peter Tsambiras  
Paul Turner  
Lindita Tzekas  
Qibaret Tzekas

Charlotte Ulrich  
Kerstin Upmeyer  
Debra VanHook  
Steven Vantilburg  
Barbara Vargus  
Thomas Villers  
Arianna Vivolo  
Arthur Vondferau



Smiles from ear to ear are almost always found on the majority of students. Ida Bercea shares a joke with her friends.



W  
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frien  
a hi





Scott Voshall  
Elizabeth Voulteris  
Jimmy Vricos  
Brian Walker  
Melinda Walker  
Sandi Walsh  
David Ward

Lisa Ward  
Jeff Warner  
Karen Wasilewski  
William Waterman  
Kevin Watts  
Anthony Weber  
Karin Weber

John Weidler  
Roxanne Wellman  
Christine Wentz  
Suzanne West  
Jaky Wheelock  
John Whitaker  
Christine Wicks

Tiffany Wilder  
Amy Wilks  
Alysia Williams  
Doug Williams  
Randy Williamson  
Michael Wimpee  
Dianne Winslow

Ricky Wise  
Mark Wixtrom  
Tim Wojciechowski  
Lori Wood  
Jennifer Woolley  
Robert Word  
Jeannie Wrenn

Floyd Wright  
Patrick Young  
Tina Zahn

With the smiling faces . . .

## The Spirit Was Shown

by Nanci Whitehouse

**E**xpressions on the faces say it all. Each has a grin from ear to ear all the time. The never ending bubbled personalities. These were the descriptions of the students who have found their places.

All students knew establishment was important and so were one's personality, to get ahead and to gain many friendships. Madrye Barber, a high spirited sophomore,

found that Clearwater was a great school. "I love the people and the ways things are done. I guess that's why I like to cheer, — to spread the enthusiasm I've found here."

About one in every five sophomores had a permanent smile on his face. This was the type of student whom many envied. They were the ones who seemed to have been blessed with a problem free life, and who made daily school life alive.

"We are so different from

other schools; the people are fun and want their school to be the best," stated Amy Wilks.

"My friends and I made a promise last year that we were going to make our sophomore year better than our ninth grade year," stated Roxanne Wellman.

"I envy the people who are always smiling; they seem so lucky, as though they haven't experienced a bad moment in their lives," stated David Mattner.

"We think the spirit the

sophomore class has is great; we just hope they keep it up to make the final years better," agreed Tammy Giroux and Lori Brown.

The spirit the sophomore class had this year was incredible. Each wanted the year to be better than the last. All worked together to enable the sophomores' year to be a memorable one. "The spirit we had this year was good, and I know it will last to make the class of '87 the best yet," stated Clinton Farnell. ▽



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In addition to the rigors of being freshmen, the freshman class officers also faced the task of organizing and developing their class. Treasurer Michelle Gooch, vice-president Kelly Frank, secretary Kathy Ford, and president Gilbert Girau found the job challenging but rewarding.



Andres Abril  
Lisa Adams  
Charlotte Adcock  
Andrea Agee  
Matthew Agnew  
Robert Ahern  
Laura Ainley  
Charles Akers



Matt Albritton  
Susie Alexander  
Tom Aliotti  
Heather Allen  
Chancee Anderson  
Chawn Anderson  
Johannah Anderson  
Allen Andrews



Frank Armitage  
Chris Arnold  
Ray Aronoff  
Richard Aronoff  
Jeremy Assalone  
Brett Atherton  
Brian Aurich  
Greg Austin



Robert Backenstose  
Doug Bacon  
Jessica Bacon  
Marla Bailey  
David Bair  
John Baird  
Ken Baker  
Robert Banks



Erin Barber  
Kelli Barber  
Tamika Barber  
Amantina Bargerion  
Andrew Baron  
Mark Barone  
Beth Basore  
Kurt Bassuener







## Freshman class learns the ropes

# Getting Started

by Karen Valentin

After completing everything from freshman class initiations to finding their way around this new, unfamiliar school, the freshman class elected four officers to organize decisions in order to maintain a lasting impression on Clearwater High. The four eager students elected were Gilbert Girau, president; Kelly Krank, vice-president; Michelle Gooch, treasurer; and Kathy Ford, secretary.

Under the guidance of Mr.

Robert Hassall, freshman class advisor, the officers made decisions concerning activities their class participated in. "They are full of spirit," said Kelly Krank describing her fellow freshmen. "Gilbert and I have a lot of good ideas for this year," she stated.

The officers and their class as a whole worked toward more recognition and privileges for the freshman class. "The freshmen feel left out many times because of all the upperclass activities," stated Kelly Krank.

Following the election of officers in September, Michelle Gooch collected class dues for the freshman dances and various activities.

Class participation proved to be a major concern for freshman officers. "I wish more students would come to the class meetings," said Michelle Gooch.

In addition to all the hard work of being freshmen themselves in a new school, the officers met the challenge of getting their class recognized and making their mark on CHS. ♥



Carie Batstone  
Beverly Battle  
Jennifer Bazemore  
Jason Beaird  
Lisa Beck  
Phillip Becker  
Charles Beckman  
Paula Beecher

Joey Beitzel  
Marsha Bell  
Robert Bell  
James Benkert  
Kristen Bennett  
Cindy Berger  
Gary Bernhardt  
Della Berrians

James Berry  
Leah Berry  
Gina Bertoni  
Craig Bettis  
Lori Bland  
Michele Blazer  
Tracy Blue  
Sherill Blunt

Mike Bocsusis  
Alex Bogdanos  
Pat Boland  
Jeff Bone  
Bill Boozer  
Sarah Borden  
Jose Borrego  
Tracy Bourrie

William Bowlin  
Jake Brasfield  
Mary Brinson  
Scott Briscoe  
Eric Brook  
Matt Brooking  
Mark Brophest  
Jennifer Brower



Steve Brower  
Angela Brown  
Karri Brown  
Lawrence Brown  
Monica Brown  
Wendy Brown  
Bryan Bruce  
Freddie Bryant

Jim Bryant  
Latrice Bryant  
Margaret Budnar  
Jimmy Buird  
Amy Burke  
John Burke  
Roger Burns  
Sylvia Burt

Tracy Busch  
Brooks Byrd  
Kelley Cahill  
Caroline Campbell  
Erin Campbell  
Jeffrey Carney  
Kathleen Caron  
Heidi Carothers

Sunni Carr  
Dawn Carroll  
Fred Casper  
Tina Castleberry  
Amy Charles  
Desmond Cheng  
Tara Christensen  
David Christian

Willie Christian  
Peggy Churchill  
Marisol Cifuentes  
Rebecca Cintron  
Chad Clark  
Kelly Clark  
Stacey Clark  
Terri Clark



## Freshmen encounter limitations

# No Dough

by Carrie McLaren

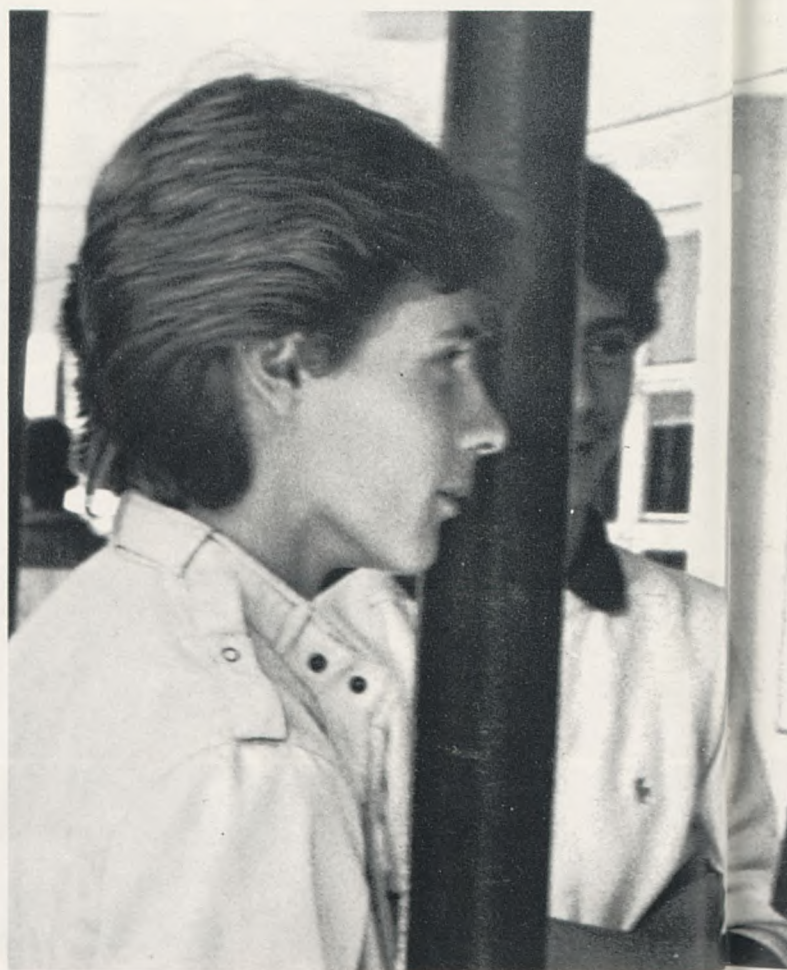
**M**ovies, dinner, football games, concerts... Besides the fact that all of the above were common ways freshmen spent their spare time, what do they have in common? Another somewhat obvious fact, that they all cost money, presented a problem many freshmen posed ways of evading.

Most freshmen, because of their age, could not obtain jobs resulting in a lack of income. But could a good time actually be achieved without spending the necessary dollar? Many freshmen answered, "Yes." The trick, however, involved the pos-

session of a creative mind making the seemingly dull into some kind of humorous, fun activity. "My brother would take a couple of friends of mine and I out, and we would find some people walking alone in a neighborhood and follow them just to see their reactions," said Paul McLaren.

Many freshmen threw a traditional slumber party inviting friends over to eat and spend the night. Video recorded movies, pizza, and music commonly pleased the overnights. Freshman Krisi Garcia said, "We did this home movie at a friend's house once and it took us three hours to make. It

(cont.)







Tracy Clark  
Christi Coachman  
Janet Coffee  
Desiree Colombo  
Chris Conner  
Steve Corliss  
James Costello  
Marc Cowart

Lisa Craig  
Stacey Craig  
Kelly Crank  
Taylor Crawford  
Christy Creegan  
Craig Crosby  
Scott Crouch  
John Crown

Sondra Crum  
Jerry Culpepper  
Carrie Cunningham  
Todd Curci  
Aimee Curtis  
Marice David  
Melissa Davis  
Tricia David

Perry Dawson  
Karrie Debray  
Gabriella D'Elia  
Debbie DeLuca  
Denise Demps  
Wendy Denhart  
Desiree Dennis  
Kim Dewald

Joseph Dixon  
Paul Dombrosky  
Don Donatello  
Andy Doscher  
Brian Dotolo  
Gerry Douyard  
Kevin Downey  
Paul Droubie



C. McLaren

Using the extra time on their lunch break, Kim Waters, Marshall Touchton, and Paul McLaren discuss plans for Friday night.



## No Dough (cont.)

turned out to only be like twenty minutes long, but we had a good time doing it and had even a better time watching it although it wasn't exactly what I would call your typical Hollywood production."

"A lot of times we'll just rent a movie for our video recorder and then just sit around and talk," said Paul Droubie.

The ever-popular mall attracted many freshmen. When students found themselves bored on any week-end afternoon, many would invite a friend to the mall to

window shop, look for friends, loiter, or anything else that came to mind. But, by the end of the visit, that constant temptation to spend money on food, clothing, records, or anything else in sight tugged on the purse strings.

Of course, a weekly allowance freshmen received from their parents temporarily allowed them to enjoy the benefits of the precious dollar. But when that was spent and they were left empty-handed, they learned to appreciate their good times without money. ▽



Brian Drutman  
Michelle Drysdale  
Larry Dulhame  
David Duhan  
Kim Duller  
Brian Dunn  
Keith Dunn  
Ashley Eaton

Nicole Edwards  
Nicole Eggleston  
Chris Ehmig  
Jennifer Ehrenzeller  
Mike Eigenmann  
Steve Einhaus  
Amanda Elefante  
Dena Elefteriou

Tana Elia  
Tom Engala  
Joseph Englebert  
Amy Evans  
Andrea Evans  
Avis Evans  
Joyce Evans  
Michael Evans

Cara Farmer  
Ron Featherstone  
Gary Fernandez  
Derrick Fields  
Jeannie Fisher  
Scott Fisher  
Traci Fite  
Jonna Flaharty

Cassie Flory  
Leslie Floyd  
Hilary Follett  
Susan Folwell  
Carrie Font  
Kathy Ford  
Tricia Forster  
Michael Fowler





Freshmen always looked out for a different way to have fun. At her own slumber party, Kim Pollick entertains her friends by lip-syncing and dancing to the radio.

Many freshmen threw slumber parties on weekend nights. Julie Lambdin, Kim Pollick, Amanda Elefante, Laura Murchison, Anne Humphries, Kristi Garcia joke around before going to sleep.



C. McArthur



Steve Franklin  
David Fraunces  
Tony Frazier  
Doug Free  
Vincent Freeo  
Jackie Frey  
Ann Fuetterer  
Kim Fuller

Valerie Furton  
Kim Gabrielli  
Nelton Gaertner  
Madeline Gamble  
Kristi Garcia  
Lori Geist  
Brian Gelock  
Angela Geraghty

Jim Giardina  
Celeste Gibson  
Lesil Gibson  
Stacey Gifford  
Debbie Giguere  
Paul Gilliam  
Philip Gioisa  
Karen Girard

Gilbert Girou  
David Glass  
Tammy Glover  
Marsha Godcharles  
Allen Goderre  
Eugene Godfrey  
Erika Golden  
Lashawn Golden

Craig Goldenfarb  
Tyler Golson  
Michelle Gooch  
Buddy Goodwin  
James Gordon  
Kristi Grabowski  
Robert Grafton  
Rose Graham



Steve Graham  
Beth Gray  
Lori Gray  
Dino Green  
Todd Green  
Julie Greene  
Monica Greene

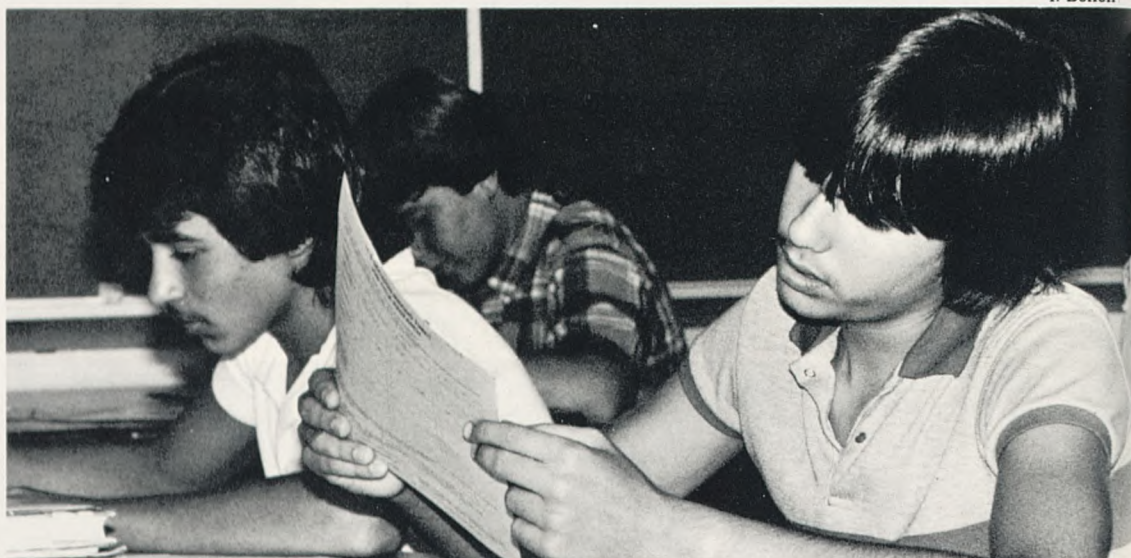
Christi Greenman  
Troy Griffin  
Betty Griffith  
Timmy Griggley  
Jonathon Grigsby  
James Grimshaw  
Holly Grote

Glenn Gurner  
Glenn Haber  
Lori Hagedorn  
Heather Hahn  
David Hampton  
Kevin Hankins  
Roslyn Hansen



T. Deifell

As a result of the increase in graduation requirements, registration became an even more difficult task to accomplish. Freshmen Mike Tzigos and Tony Valbuena try to decide which classes are for them.



## Students keep credits in mind when registering

# Tough to Choose

by Susi DeGood

**"S**hould I take Latin I or Drivers Ed? Should I take Health this year and get it out of the way, or should I wait?"

These questions about registering and ones like them plagued many incoming freshmen.

"When I was having trouble with registering, my par-

ents helped me decide which classes to take," stated Brian Wade.

At the end of their eighth grade year, students were taken to the appropriate high school, shown around and registered. There was also an orientation right before school started. All freshmen were required to take English, math, science, social studies, and P.E. classes plus an elective of

their choice. Students graduating in the year '88 were required to take three credits in science, three credits in math, two credits in P.E. and four credits in English, plus eight and one half credits in electives. They were also required to take one half credit in practical arts, one-half credit in fine arts and one-half credit in health. The health requirement was new and

many students chose to take it their freshman year.

Just when the freshmen were getting settled in their classes, they found it was time to start thinking about registering for second semester.

"Registering for second semester was a lot easier because I knew what I was doing," concluded Brian Wade. ▼

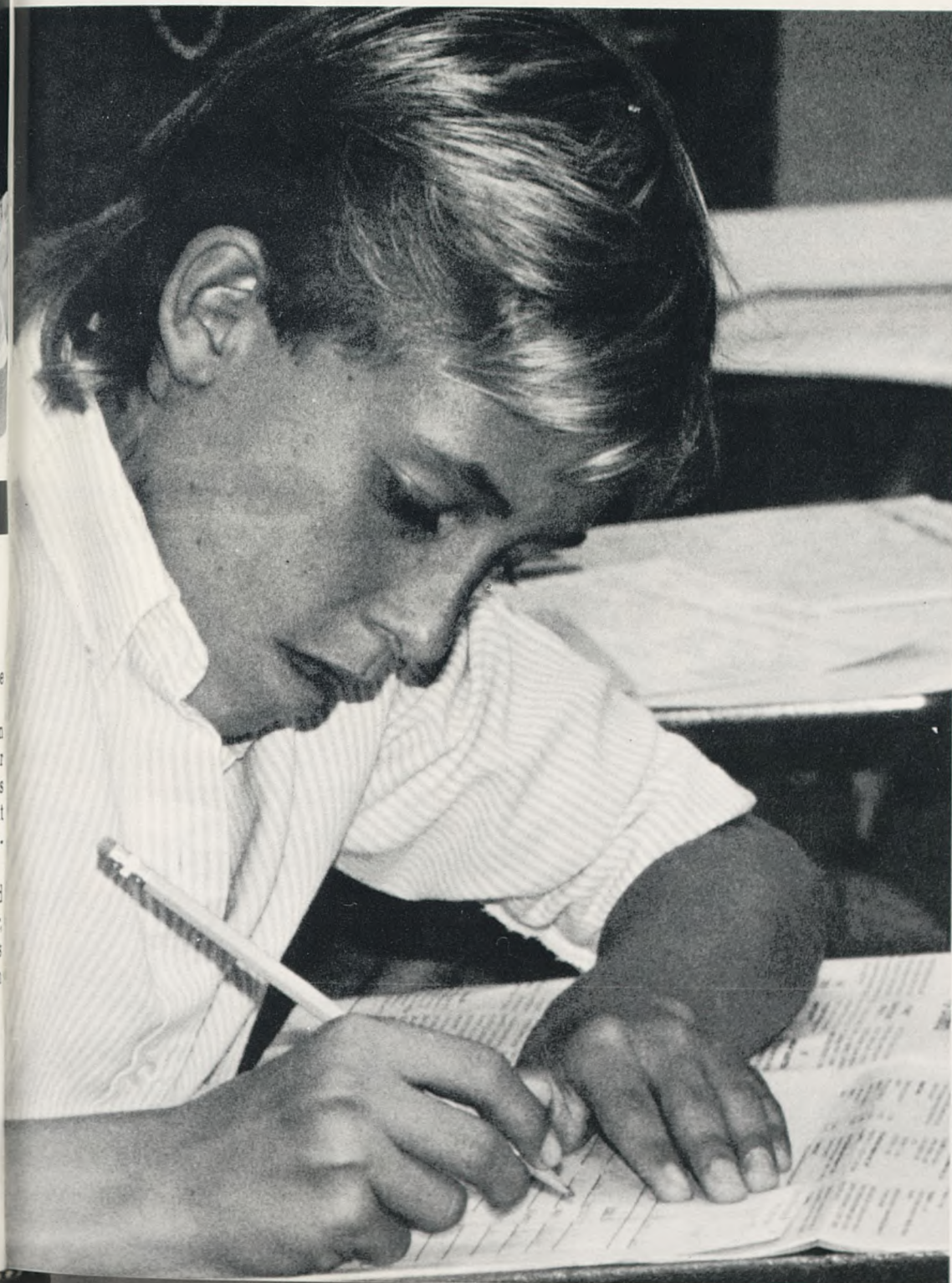




John Henkel  
Stacy Henning

Jill Hanson  
Joy Harlan  
Jim Harn  
Marcia Harris  
Jeff Hart  
April Hartle  
Elizabeth Hartung

Deborah Haslanger  
Mark Hatch  
Michael Hatmaker  
Amy Hawethorne  
Brian Hayes  
Kristin Hayes  
Candi Helton



**Because of the strict rules** forbidding schedule changes after registering, students had to make their course choices wisely. J.J. Veltry looks over his options.

**The vast assortment** of electives available sometimes makes the choice a difficult one. Freshman Greg Meeks carefully considers his selections.



Denise Henry  
Lloyd Hensley  
Dawn Herrington  
Matt Hess  
Brecht Heuchan  
Dionna Hicks  
Kim Hills  
Robert Hofstetter

Lori Holwerda  
Sheri Homeyer  
Bob Hoos  
Joe Hope  
Andrea Hoptor  
Brian Horn  
Steve Hoyt  
Stephanie Hubbard

Anne Humphries  
Melissa Hunt  
Wayne Hunt  
Lisa Hutchison  
Kelvin Jackson  
John Jakobsen  
Charles Jamieson  
Tari Janser

Sherri Jarrett  
Sarah Jaspon  
Robbie Jefferson  
Meyarnda Jenkins  
Rosaland Jenkins  
Leslie Jensen  
Jeff Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson

Kelli Johnson  
Brandie Jones  
Clint Jones  
Dawn Jones  
Demian Jones  
Etta Jones  
Frances Jones  
Randall Jones



Some of the more serious students spent their time wisely. Guy Niemann and Holly Waldmann work on their labs in biology class despite Mrs. Steele's absence.



P. Boulay





Sara Jones  
Stephanie Jones  
Stuart Jones  
Tammie Jones  
Robert Jozefik  
Chris Kane  
Wendy Kane  
Mary Kaplanian

Cathy Kearney  
Maureen Kearney  
Erin Kennedy  
Kevin Kennedy  
Brian Kerscher  
Rebecca Kert  
Lisa Kionschabl  
Kristina Kirkland

Kim Kisyuk  
Christina Klein  
Karin Klemann  
Roger Kliesh  
Rhonda Klinske  
Pam Knight  
Patrick Knight  
Nancy Knof

Spiros Kominos  
Keesha Koonce  
Kenny Krammer  
Susana Kugeares  
Todd Kuhn  
Gina LaBella  
Robert LaBonte  
Shelly Ladd

Angela Lakusta  
Dawn Laky  
Mike LaManna  
Julie Lambdin  
James Lambert  
Michele Lambert  
Sean Lance  
Tim Lane

## Substitutes provide a change of pace

# Escape the Monotony

by Carrie McLaren

"Not fourth period again," he mumbled to himself, slowly pacing his way into class after third period. His algebra book weighed a ton in his arms but the information inside took on no meaning whatsoever inside his head. 'Twas a boring class. His best friend sat across the room but communication seemed impossible. The irritating voice of the teacher echoed through the room along with the scratchy sound of chalk against a dry board. He took his seat near the back, third to the left and opened his book. But something was

different. The teacher wasn't in sight and there was an estatic murmur throughout the classroom. Yes, it was on this particular day when a substitute teacher took control.

This fact made an assurance of a good day for trouble-making in Algebra. After mastering the art in middle school, freshmen felt they could comfortably handle substitutes. Seating charts were no problem. For in most cases the substitutes were not familiar with the students and therefore could not fit the names with the faces. Two boys, for instance, could switch seats, thus trading names.

On most of the days sub-

stitutes took over, there would be a written assignment left by the teacher. However, this assignment would rarely be completed. Occasionally, the first two or three problems would be finished, but even the conscience of the serious student fought a losing battle. Of course, there was always the dreaded threat that the substitute might actually communicate the classroom activities to the teacher, but that thought was usually pushed to the back of students' minds. Teacher depreciation became a priority. Comments like, "Honest, Mr. Harbeck, the clock is broken and we're suppose to be let out now," or "... But

Mr. Royal NEVER collects homework," became common expressions substitutes usually caught on to.

"Book drops," where at a given time, all the students dropped their books, continued to be a common way to annoy substitute teachers. When classwork was required to turn in, a common prank was to have no one sign their name on their paper. Unfortunately, this usually resulted in a class punishment.

Even the infamous fourth period, algebra hero could relax. For him and the rest of the students, substitute teachers provided a break in an otherwise monotonous daily schedule.▼



Roger Laperna  
Laura Larson  
John Lahara  
Chris Laursen  
Jon Lawson  
Robin LeCher  
Joe Lechman  
Sophy E. Lee

Chris Leon  
Vincent Leyden  
Kathy Lialios  
Lee Anne Lillard  
Rory Lindo  
Jennifer Lindgrin  
Shannon Littlejohn  
Robert Livingston

Brent Long  
Glenn Loughridge  
Michelle Loyer  
Angie Lucore  
Michael Macrini  
Mark Mainardi  
Jill Mannino  
Bobby Mannion

Tom Mannion  
Terri Marchica  
Matt Marick  
Nikki Marolf  
Heather Marsden  
Heather Martin  
Frank Mathews  
Chelsea Matthews

David Mattner  
Angie McCall  
Ray McCauley  
Mark McClure  
Michelle McCowan  
David McDonald  
Eric McGrail  
Bill McGuirk



## Freshmen cope with harder work

# Under Pressure

by Robin Castle

"Tomorrow we will have a test on all that we've covered in the last week." These were the all too familiar words that many freshmen dreaded.

For many freshmen, the work load of the first year of high school was more than they could bear. "My teachers in middle school tried to prepare me for the big shock, but I never expected it to be this bad," said Brice Sevilla. Besides just having more work, the content of work was much harder. Even some students who were in the Enhanced Learning Pro-

gram in middle school had some problems with the advanced classes offered in high school.

Having a heavier workload sometimes meant not being involved in as many extra-curricular activities as anticipated. "When I came here, I was planning on being in a sport and many clubs, but there was no way I could be in everything I wanted and still keep my grades half-way decent," said Amanda Elefante.

Even though it was hard, most students were able to juggle the harder work and manage their time, a skill that would be impressive in the years to come. ▽







Paul McLaren  
John McLawhorn  
Amie McLean  
Simon McLean  
Angela McLemore  
Shannon McNally  
Vanessa McNally  
Dawn McPherson

Amy McQuown  
Greg Meeks  
Charlie Mehr  
Chris Meleen  
Richard Mendenhall  
Denise Menolascino  
Tom Merrell  
Dina Meyer

Sarah Meyer  
Michele Michaelson  
Tonya Middleton  
Sharon Miller  
Paul Miley  
Debby Mitchell  
Rika Miyazawa  
Charles Montana

Chris Monteleon  
Joe Moore  
Joe Moramarco  
Rosemary Moramarco  
Donitrus Morahjman  
Rodolfo Moreira  
Don Morgan  
Tracy Marlow

Elizabeth Morris  
Jeanette Morse  
Sabrina Mosiello  
Andy Muenchow  
Chrissy Miller  
Denise Muller  
Laura Murchison  
Mike Murphy



C. McLaren

Unlike middle school, work didn't stop on Friday afternoon for high school students. Getting used to the heavier workload, Greg Snowden gets his books ready for a weekend of studying.



Fans of all sorts share their devotion

# Idol Worship

by Carrie McLaren

**"O**hmygosh NANCY!! I could die!! Did you see him on MTV last night!!? He was sweating!!! I can't believe it! How adorable!!!"

Sound familiar? Similar conversation could be heard in the halls between classes among the freshman girls. The infatuation with teen idols was nothing new; how-

ever, the music, images, and faces were. Ever since the Beatles spawned pop music in the sixties, teenage girls have been known to go nearly insane over most any famous male. Every star was someone's favorite, but certain stars in particular ranked top on freshmen's lists.

Basically, good looks were the main factor in determining one's favorite idols. But

opinions varied greatly from the boyish, traditional good looks of actor Rob Lowe to the feminine aura of Culture Club lead singer, Boy George, and virtually everything in between. Music fans usually varied according to (cont.)

**Freshman guys** also had their own ideas for their own personal idols. Mike Zuern checks out Daryl Hannah in a recent issue of Life magazine.

**Duran Duran** lead singer Simon le Bon became a favorite of many teenagers after the group's exposure via Music Television (MTV). Their 1984 world tour brought them to the Lakeland Civic Center in Lakeland, Florida.



C. McLaren

Regina Murray  
Tabetha Musick  
Dan Nall  
Lance Nelson  
Kristi Neri  
Gini Newman  
Vinh-Loc Nguyen  
Earnest Nichols

George Nichols  
Bryce Nickelson  
Guy Niemann  
Audra Nix  
Kimberly Noffsinger  
Denise Norris  
Cheryly Norton  
Jim Nugeness

Amanda Nunziato  
Cory Nyberg  
Ann O'Connor  
Shannon O'Connor  
Scott Oleynch  
Neysa Pages  
Erich Paltian  
John Pappas

Jeff Patterson  
Chris Patton  
Richard Patton  
Duanne Pearson  
Suzanne Pedelino  
Andrew Peduzzi  
Berta Penabades  
Scott Perkins







New solo artist Corey Hart broke the charts with his hit single, "Sunglasses at night." He toured with Rick Springfield on his "First Offense" lp tour, and later broke the charts again with "It Ain't Enough."



Karim Petrou  
Gretchen Pheffer  
Mark Phelps  
David Phillips  
Mike Picciotti  
Timmy Pilz  
Alan Placer  
Kiri Plank

Steve Plant  
Allyson Platt  
Kenny Plummer  
Britt Pogue  
Kim Pollick  
Jodi Pope  
Kevin Porter  
Scott Powell

Harriet Preston  
Jeremy Pringle  
Lisa Pryer  
Kenneth Quillen  
Kevin Ratkus  
Seth Ravenna  
Brandon Reed  
Lisa Reichle

Marnie Rich  
Glenn Riddle  
John Riedel  
Jody Ritz  
Laurie Ritz  
Laura Roach  
Leslie Robbins  
Scott Roberts



Andrell Robinson  
Lorenzo Robinson  
Mike Robinson  
Nicole Robinson  
Jeannine Roblyer  
Beth Rockwell  
Greg Rodda  
Chris Rodrigo

Jim Rogers  
Holly Rosen  
John Ross  
Theresa Rough  
Earline Rouse  
Nancy Rowe  
Kim Ruggles  
Patrick Ryan

Shane Sackel  
Stephanie Safos  
Samantha Sampor  
Larry Sanborn  
Chris Sanchez  
Stacy Sanderson  
Sabrina Sandhoff  
Gerry Santa Maria

Audra Saylor  
Cindy Saylor  
Renee Schafron  
Scott Scargle  
Colleen Schlesman  
Leann Shoales  
Lisa Schroeder  
Bill Schultz

Tera Schultz  
Tara Schuster  
Amy Schwarz  
Jim Scott  
Terri Seavey  
Stephen Sebastian  
Eric Sell  
Kim Sells



**Many freshmen** spent their spare time dreaming of their favorite teen idols. While listening to her favorite music of Rick Springfield, Laura Murchason sorts through an assortment of teen magazines.







Kimri Sever  
Bryce Sevilla  
James Shortridge  
Donna Shower  
Sandra Shuler  
Shannon Shuman  
Scott Signorini  
Hope Silcox

John Silva  
Chuck Sima  
Sherri Simmons  
Justin Sloan  
Andrea Smith  
Antoine Smith  
Beth Smith  
David Smith

Grady Smith  
Jackie Smith  
Mike Smith  
Derek Smolik  
David Snodgrass  
Kim Snow  
Greg Snowden  
Tammy Soares

Lisette Soria  
Tim Spalding  
Annette Spatafora  
Sara Speck  
Nicole Spencer  
Shannon Spillane  
Robert St. Clair  
Suki Steffens

Jim Steiner  
Wesley Stewart  
Jennifer Stiteler  
Chantell Stoner  
Jack Stringer  
Tim Swann  
Matt Tamplin  
Cheryl Taylor

C. McLaren

## Idol Worship (cont.)

their musical interests. Billy Idol was a favorite of many punk/new wave enthusiasts while certain members of Def Leppard and Van Halen rated among heavy metal fans, and new solo artist Corey Hart began his own dedicated following.

Television actors and soap opera stars also rated among many freshmen. Jack Wagner, otherwise known as Frisco on General Hospital and John Stamos seemed to be the most popular.

The truly dedicated fan would obtain as much information on his or her favorite as possible. Freshmen found many teen magazines, personal profiles, and full-page color pinups of their heroes. Any "true fan" memorized any sort of information possible, such as: eye color,

height, birthday, etc. . . .

Occasionally fans would write to their favorite fan club where they could obtain even more facts and up-to-the-minute information along with various sorts of paraphernalia. The assortment of articles bearing the name or logo of any particular person or group seemed endless. Calendars, buttons, key chains, and posters were some of the most common objects. Fans found these items in record shops, newsstands, or by mail order.

Although outnumbered by the females in idolizing the stars, freshman guys also chose favorites. Usually their devotions were mild compared to the girls' and not as obsessive. Greg Snowden, "I'm not one to idolize stars but I do like Madonna.

She's excellent."

"I may not know her middle name and where she was born," said Britt Pogue, "but I do have quite a few pictures of Christie Brinkley up in my locker."

In many cases, the freshmen guys did not react positively to the girls' obsessions with stars.

"I can't stand it when I have to listen to these two girls that sit behind me in third period go on and on about some guy on General Hospital," said one anonymous freshman.

But both the girls and guys shared the ultimate dream of every fan, to one day actually meet his or her favorite. For a musician's fans, they were in luck for often solo artists and groups came to

(cont.)



## Idol Worship (cont.)

the bay area on tour. Totally dedicated fans always managed to push their way up front to get the best possible view and threw roses, phone numbers, and even articles of clothing on stage.

"I went to see INXS with the Go-Go's this summer," said freshman Kim Pollick, "and the crowd up front to see INXS was unreal. When the lead singer, Michael Hutchence threw a towel into the audience, people got into such a big fight over it that they stopped and had the bouncers come out and yell at them."

Although the crowds would, at times, get out of control, and the prices of magazines, posters, and other paraphernalia constantly increased, the fans kept coming back. Teens' obsessions with idols were time-consuming hobbies, but most importantly provided hours of day-dreaming, endless conversation, and a good time. ▼

**Some girls preferred** the male models of GQ Gentleman's Quarterly magazine and bought it merely for the advertisements. These preferences were often displayed on lockers, book covers, and folders.



Robby Taylor  
Sue Taylor  
David Tendl  
Glen Tetrault  
Jurgen Thias  
Steve Thomas  
Kim Tietjen  
April Tiggett

Frank Tobin  
Marshall Touchton  
Richard Trehuba  
Bob Trezza  
Tom Trezza  
Tanya Trittipio  
Regina Truett  
Eric Tulppo

Kim Tupper  
Marrell Turner  
Tina Turpack  
Gina Tuttle  
Steve Twardokus  
Laura Twining  
Mike Twining  
Mike Tzigos

Paula Vricos  
Tony Valbuena  
Heather Valiante  
Andy Vallianatos  
Michelle Visalli  
Melissa ViVian  
George Voltsis  
Brian Wade

Tracy Wagner  
Liz Waite  
Holly Waldmann  
Julie Walkup  
Sylvia Walls  
Kerri Ward  
Sherry Warner  
Todd Warner





C. McLaren



C. McLaren  
Decorating rooms, doors, and closets commonly expressed one's opinion on their own musical interests. One freshman chose to paint her bedroom door to show her favorite group, Duran Duran.



Cheryl Warren  
Mark Warren  
Vernon Washington  
Kim Waters  
Marni Watson  
Mary Watson  
Kelly Weathers  
Rick Weeks

Sherry Weiss  
Melissa Wellman  
Christina Wells  
Kara Weppler  
Mike Wernis  
Todd Wetherington  
Debbie White  
Joseph Whitney

Valerie Wickersham  
Jenny Wiczorek  
Jack Wikoff  
Sara Wilhelm  
Elisa Wilkin  
Brian Williams  
Selina Wilson  
Michelle Witte

Brian Wood  
Shantel Woodward  
Anchor Wright  
Mark Wright  
Mary Wright  
Laura Wymes  
Erich Yonke  
Bradley Young

Karen Yureka  
Trevor Zabel  
Karen Zebley  
Seniat Zerom  
Paul Zimmerman  
John Zollo  
Mike Zuern  
Renee Zullo



## Maintenance workers show pride Keeping it clean

by Suzi Degood

**T**hey clean the rooms, erase the chalkboards, trim the bushes, and sweep the halls. How many of us really know about all the work the maintenance workers do for us day in and day out? How many of us really appreciate the clean halls, rooms and bathrooms at Clearwater High School?

What would our school be like without the help of our maintenance workers? "I think our school would be like a dusty old fleabag," described Donyell Goode, "or an old ghost town," added Lisa Suarez. "I think the maintenance men did a terrific job this year; everyone in the school owes them a lot. I don't think people real-

ize how much we really need them. Without them who would take care of all the problems that occur day in and day out?" said tenth grader Tiffany Wilder.

Take the incident with Pinellas Park for example. When Pinellas Park High School burned our field, the maintenance men helped out and painted on new letters and numbers. This task required several hours of their time.

Students also often saw the workers with a broom and pickup pan in hand, cleaning up after messy students and between classes.

Mrs. Doliboa left a note saying her room looked like a dark, hollow cave because of some burnt out lights. The

maintenance workers got a kick out of the note. They fixed the lights as soon as humanly possible and were off to complete another task.

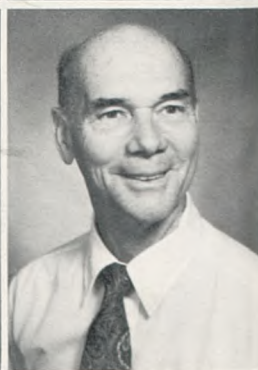
"The maintenance workers help out with so much, from cleaning the lunchroom to setting up the soccer nets. They say good help is hard to find, but in our case we've found it. The maintenance workers really show dedication in everything they did," stated tenth grader Jeff Love.

Not a day went by without a smile or a kind "hi" for the students. The maintenance workers' personalities and contributions truly made the school shine. ▼



Preston Allen — American Government  
Janet Andrews — General Math, Earth Science, Physical Science  
Cynthia Andrie — Health  
Beverly Angelis — Librarian  
Marge Austin — Literature 12

Jamey Baby — Physical Education, J.V. Basketball Coach — Boys, Softball Coach  
Anne Balderson — Physical Education, Head Coach Girls' Basketball  
Barbara Belstrom — Speech  
Kathy Biddle — Physical Education, Girls Cross Country Coach, Head Coach Girls' Track Team  
Frank Black — Composition 11, 12







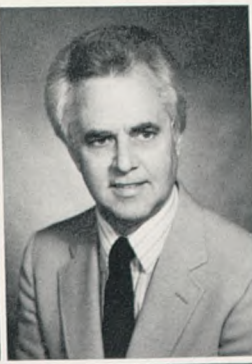
Displaying a friendly and personable attitude, maintenance worker John Dougherty cleans up after some students.

After Pinellas Park burned our field, maintenance workers Clyde Cannon, Todd Covell, and So Phongsackdy help out painting on new letters and numbers.

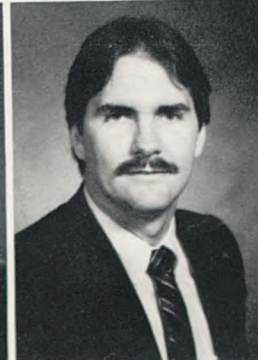
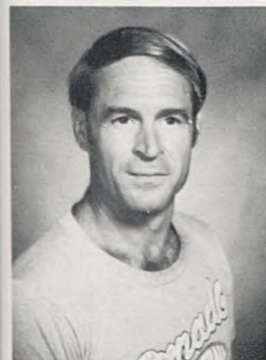
S. Degood



S. Degood



Ellen Blewitt — Constructive Drawing, Drawing Ceramic  
Bill Blyshak — Physiology, Biology 2  
Doris Boggs — SLD  
Rodney Bohn — Composition and Literature 9  
Kim Booth — Math Concepts, Computer Math, Pre-Algebra, Interact Club



Tom Bostic — Physical Education, Head Football Coach  
Mary Boulay — Staffing Clerk  
Tom Brittain — World History, American History, Varsity Wrestling  
Nancy Brock — Pre-Algebra  
David Brownfield — Engineering Drawing 1, Woods 1



# Hobbies, vacations, and other activities are What Make Teachers People, Too

by Dana Daniels

**T**eachers didn't just teach; they also lived another life. Their life off campus resembled the life of any other person. They participated in different activities during their free time and they took summer vacations.

In a survey that was given to teachers, forty-seven teachers responded. In this survey teachers were asked to list things they did this summer. Some teachers traveled in and out of the country. Places that were visited by teachers included: Alaska, Brazil, Spain, Japan, China, England, Paris, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thai-

land, Hawaii, and the Bahamas on a cruise.

Not all teachers traveled; others stayed home to be with their families. Others worked to make a few extra cents, some volunteered their time and others just stayed home and relaxed.

Mrs. Biddle spent half of her summer working for the city of Largo Recreation Department doing a summer camp. The summer wasn't over at the end of camp, so she and her husband decided to take a cruise to Nassau, Bahamas. "Nassau was beautiful, my favorite part about the trip was snorkeling off the shore of an out island," concluded Mrs. Biddle.

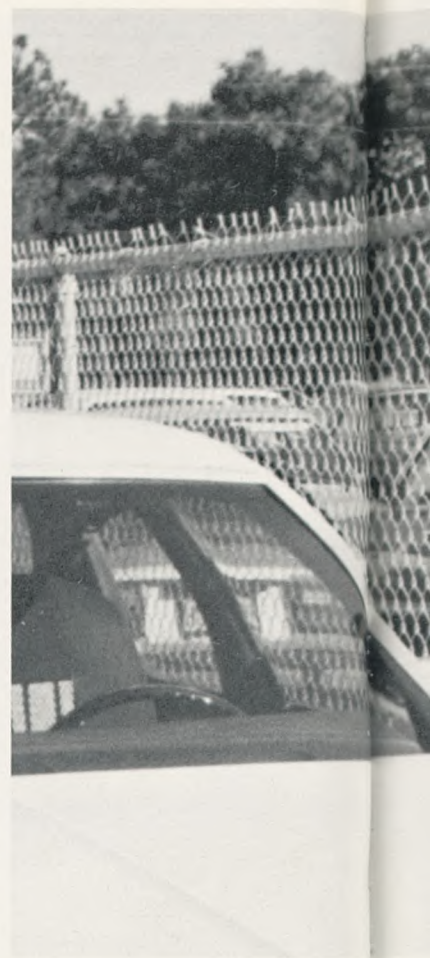
Mrs. Parker took a tour of

Alaska. "I told my family and friends not to go to Alaska; they'd never return. It is truly the land of opportunity of educated, hard-working young people," stated Mrs. Parker.

"I keep myself busy," stated Mrs. Stout. Her spare time was not spent in leisure, she had three other jobs; January through April she did taxes for other people, tutored after school twice a week, while still keeping up with seven rentals. Although the majority of the time she was busy, she still found time to go to the movies on week-

Con't

**Students are not** the only ones in a hurry for home. It's Friday, and Mr. Hassall is ready to spend a relaxing weekend at home.



Daisy Brunson — Literature 9, 10

Rebecca Buckalew, — German 1-5, German Club

Dan Bumgarner — Construction, Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing 1-2

Susan Bumgarner — Physical Science, Chemistry 1

Parra Byron — Clerical Office Procedures, FBLA

Jim Campas — CPS, Boys' Soccer Coach

Judy Cannaday — Composition 9, Aqua Clara

George Carswell — Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Math 5, Math Club, Chess Club

Al Chancey — Trigonometry, AP Calculus, Functional Math

Dorothy Cheatham — Assistant Principal

Nancy Chrien — Drawing/Painting, Constructive Design, Math 1

Bob Clark — Assistant Principal

Margaret Cleghorn — Psychology, Law Studies

Betty Compton — Literature 10, Composition 10

Carol Corson — Literature 11, Composition 11







S. Thomas



T. Delfel



S. Thomas

**"Go Hawaiian"** is the day. Teachers show they have just as much spirit as students. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Biddle show their school spirit by wearing their Hawaiian shirts during Spirit Week.

**At a football game** Ms. Leonard and Mrs. Rivera enjoy talking to each other about an amusing moment that occurred during the game.



**Daphne Cross** — Introduction to Data Processing, Shorthand, Typing 3  
**Juan Cruz** — Consumer Math, Algebra 1  
**Mary Cummings** — Guidance Counselor  
**Paul Currie** — ROTC  
**Tom Cusmano** — World History



**Pat D'Andrea** — World History, Spanish 1  
**Rosalie Davies** — Librarian  
**Charles Davis** — Latin 1-4, Latin Club  
**Jill DeBerry** — Keyboard  
**Charles Diehl** — Business Math



**Gaire Distler** — Literature 10, Composition 10  
**Pat Doliboa** — Algebra 1-2  
**Yvonne Duncan** — EH  
**Martha Espey** — Business Law, Typing, Usherettes  
**Jim Ewbank** — World History, Boys' Cross-Country Coach, Ass't Coach Girls' Track Team



## What Makes Teachers People Too

ends.

Mrs. Stout kept busy during the year but she also had a summer vacation. She liked to travel, she's been to Hawaii and planned to return. "We (my husband and I) are trying to do everything we can before we are too old

and sick to do it," concluded Mrs. Stout.

Coach Baby enjoyed his free time by relaxing, playing softball and taking care of his new daughter. "I have learned what being a father is all about," concluded Coach Baby.

Teachers taught school, students attended school, but for everyone, there existed a life after 2:34. ▼

"Alaska is a beautiful state full of educated, hard-working people," states Mrs. Parker.



J. Parker

Rosie Farina — Geometry,  
Trigonometry, Math 2, National  
Honor Society

Rodney Floyd — World History,  
J.V. Football Coach, J.V.  
Wrestling Coach

James Ford — Chemistry 1,  
Chemistry 2

Dennis Foster — Biology 1  
Suzanne Furney — Typing, Of-  
fice Procedures,  
Word Processing

Mabel Gill — Spanish

Robert Gliha — Chemistry 1

Elliot Graham — Woods 1-2

Ingrid Hadley — Biology 1,  
Physical Science

Ken Hager — Functional Math,  
Algebra 2

E.C. Harris — American  
History

Robert Hassall — Literature 11

Linda Hetrick — Guidance  
Secretary

Jennie Hillery — Composition  
10

Terre Holland — Literature 10,  
Composition 10





The capital of Alaska can only be reached by water or by air. Mrs. Parker travels to Juneau by way of the Mendenhall Canal and enjoys the view of the Great Alaska Glacier.

Teachers get together one more time before school starts. At a pre-school faculty cookout, Mr. Davis plays chef by getting the hamburgers ready for everyone.



J. Parker



Charles Huska — General Math, Algebra 1, Geometry  
Elaine Jablonski — Registrar  
Gwen Jenkins — Biology 1  
Dottie Jessup — Guidance Counselor  
Steve Johnson — Typing, Business Math

Charles Jones — Physical Science, Earth Science  
Claudenia Jones — Child Development, Child Care 1  
Roberta Keim — Bookkeeper  
Ellyn Kingsley — Developing Reading Skills  
Dan Laurenti — Math 3, Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Key Club

Brian Lee — Literature 10, Composition 10  
Jane Leonard — Clothing 1, Family Living, Family Economics, Specialty Food, Varsity Cheerleading Coach  
John Lersch — Earth Science  
Gerlene Locke — Composition 11, Literature 10  
Sharon Lunn — American Government



Dave MacFarlane — General  
Math, Algebra 1  
Jane Malatesta — Typing 1-2,  
Business Math  
Kay Mangham — Strings  
Teacher  
Richard Martinez — AP Eng-  
lish, Literature 11  
Ethel Mayer — Literature 10

Merle McCracken — Physical  
Education, Golf Coach  
Scarlett Meyer — Composition  
11, Literature 11  
Clegg Miller — Clerical Office  
Procedures, Business English,  
CBE  
Saundra Milner — Assistant  
Bookkeeper  
Gerald Mita — Pre-Algebra,  
Algebra 1

Jane Mitchell — Records/Front  
Office  
Ralph Moody — ROTC  
Shirley Moravec — Journalism  
1-2, Creative Writing, Clearlight  
Phillip Morron — Composition  
9, Literature 9  
Joe Napier — Occupational  
Specialist



**Class participation** is an important element in any advanced class. Coach Tsac spends part of the class period lecturing and part asking questions to evoke response or debate.

**In American History**, Coach Tsac uses class time to give Michelle Geoway a little extra help.



P. Boulay



P. Boylay





**J.P. Nelis** — Literature 11, World Literature, IPC  
**Brenda Nelms** — French 1-3, French Club  
**John Nicely** — Assistant Principal  
**Mary Noderer** — Assistant Principals' Secretary  
**Tom Oster** — Metals 1-2, Construction

**Nick Pagano** — French 1, Spanish 1, 5-6  
**Priscilla Papas** — Introduction to Theater, Exploring Theater, ITS  
**Joyce Parker** — Literature 9  
**Judy Parsons** — Media Aide  
**David Paul** — Physical Education, Head Swimming and Diving Coach

**Nancy Perez** — Composition 11, Literature 10  
**John Phillips** — Chemistry 1  
**Trellis Poe** — Principal's Secretary  
**Sharman Price** — Guidance Counselor  
**Catherine Prince** — French 1, 3, and 4, Latin 1

## Finding time for everything Active

by Dana Daniels

**"I** am a loyal Tornado fan," said Mr. Tsacrios (better known as Coach Tsac), one of our active teachers, who was nominated Teacher of the Year. Coach Tsac was active on and off campus. On campus, he was Chairman of the Faculty Committee, Coordinator of the Hunter Blood Bank, Coordinator of awards for the Social Studies Department, Coordinator of the Florida American Region of Boys' and Girls' State

Concerned with his students, Coach Tsac spends class time to help them. He explains to David Abdullaj and Lee Warner how to do a data-based question.

(Tallahassee), and announcer of Tornado Basketball for the seventh year. "I try to support all Tornado activities as much as possible," stated Coach Tsac.

His life off campus was just as active. He was very much involved in real estate through Dynamic Realty. He worked on his master's degree in Administration and Supervision through the College of Education at the University of Florida.

He still seemed to find time to stay active in church by playing softball and by participating as a chaperone with the youth group. He said with a smile, "I just like to play sports and enjoy doing what I can."

Coach Tsac also involved himself with students outside of church and school. He was the Chairman Advisor for the Howard Freeze Chapter of Demolay.

Coach Tsac got his name in 1971 when he was the diving coach and J.V. swim coach. In the spring of 1972 he first interned at Seminole High School; then from 1972 to 1974 he taught at Seminole. He still coached at his alma mater while teaching at Seminole High. "My heart has always been at CHS," concluded Coach Tsac.

He started teaching here in 1974. "I enjoy teaching here; as long as I enjoy it, I will stay," added Tsac. ▼



Debbie Ramker — Assistant Principal  
 Maria Raysses-Whipple — Composition 10  
 Harold Reddick — Activities Director  
 Jeanne Reynolds — Chorus 9, Women's Chorus, Headliners, Adv. Chorus, Windsong  
 Ray Rilling — American History  
 Gene Risner — Marketing Merchandise, Employment Skills, DECA  
 Carrie Rivera — Functional Math, Algebra 1, Geometry, J.V. Cheerleading Coach  
 Frank Roberson — Health, J.V. Football Coach, Head Boys' Track Coach  
 John Roberts — Employment Skills, DCT, DCT Club  
 Rick Rodriguez — Physical Education, Ass't Varsity Football Coach, Ass't Coach Boys' Track Team



## People care for themselves with exercise and diet For the Health of it

### Harmful or Helpful? Dieting

by Suzi DeGood

**"N**o pain, no gain," used by many athletes in the past, was used by many teachers while dieting. Whether it was aerobics, weightlifting, anaerobics, jogging, exercise, or just plain reduction in food intake, teachers took pride in their bodies and took good care of themselves through dieting and exercise.

Most people thought only women concerned themselves with their weight, but this was a misconception. Although men did not always wish to be extremely thin, most people were concerned with their appearance and health. Men lost weight and built muscles by weightlifting, jogging, tennis, football and participating in other strenuous activities.

Some teachers found that

with the right exercise program, dieting was not needed, while others found that reduction in food saved them from dreaded exercise. One must agree that some people were just not born athletic and therefore have a problem in weight control.

Joining a health spa or gym offered exercise at the member's convenience. Most spas offered exercise classes, a variety of weights, a pool and instructors, who helped in decisions on personal exercise programs. Some even offered classes to help reduce weight slowly after pregnancy. After pregnancy a lot of women have trouble losing the weight that they gained during pregnancy. "I didn't have this problem when I had either of my children, but normally with women who do, the only way to lose the

weight is through exercise," stated Mrs. Sharon Lunn, Social Studies teacher.

Many believed that it was a good idea to reduce the intake of sugars and carbohydrates. Besides adding weight, they could also harm the body and keep it from being its healthiest. "I try to limit my amount of carbohydrates and sweets. I feel so much better about myself when I do this," commented science teacher Mr. James Ford.

Some people felt that dieting and exercise don't necessarily affect your weight. "Metabolism has a lot to do with weight gain and loss, some people eat all the time and never gain a pound, while others are constantly battling their weight," concluded Mrs. Helen Wilcox, science teacher. ▼



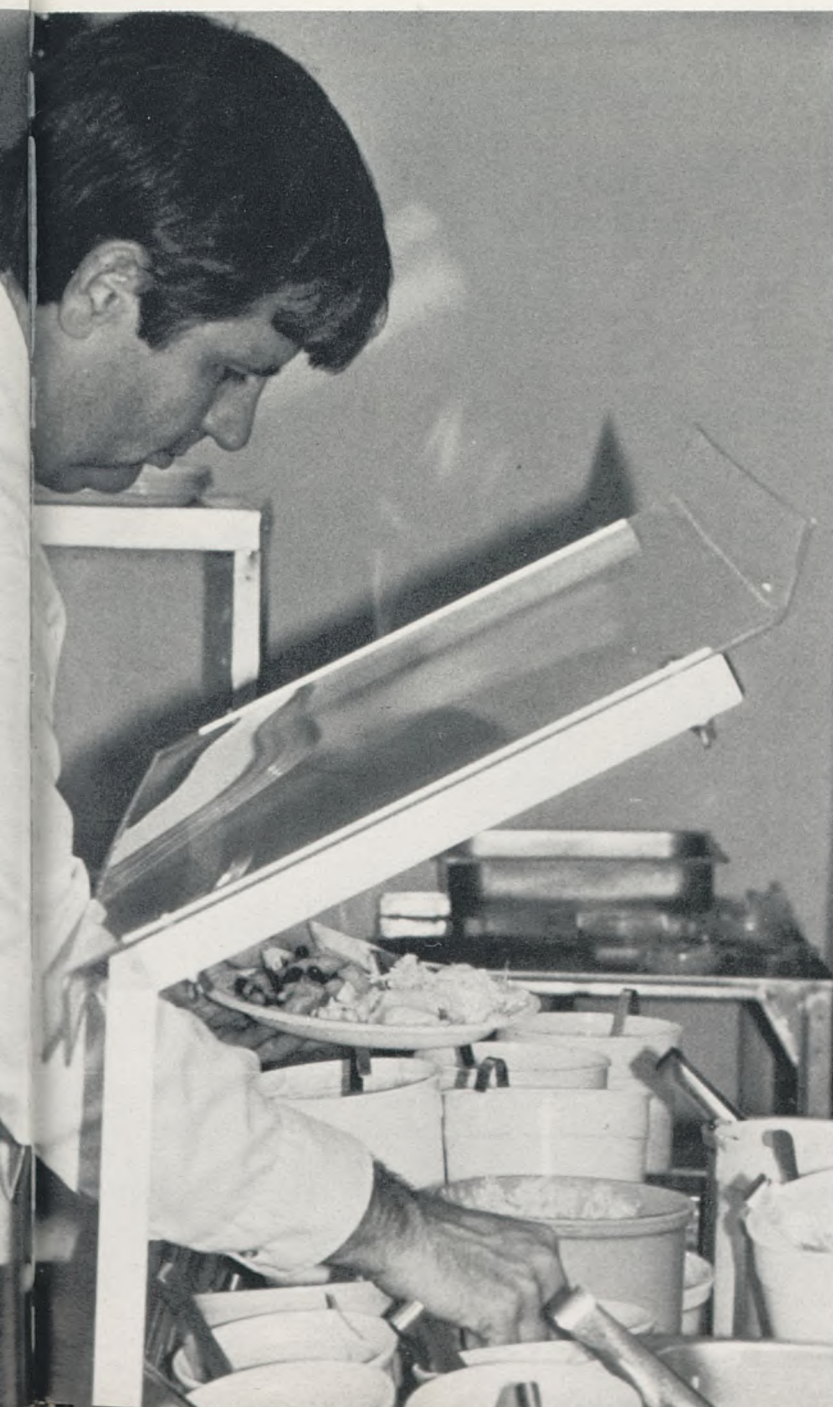




**Sam Roper** — Time-Out Room,  
Ass't Varsity Football Coach  
**Ron Royal** — Physics  
**Dolores Samis** — Earth Science  
**Steve Sauer** — Composition 9,  
Literature 9  
**Chris Seeger** — Biology 1, Ecology

**Shirley Shoup** — Media Aide  
**Roberta Simmons** — College-Bound Reading, Corrective Reading, Developmental Reading  
**John Skiratko** — American Gov't, Ass't Varsity Football Coach  
**Delores Smith** — Guidance Counselor  
**Lee Smith** — Guidance Counselor

T. Deifell



T. Deifell



**Many teachers** enjoy salads, yogurt, and other low-calorie meals. Ms. Hetrick and Ms. Jones talk together as they enjoy lunch.



**Lunch** provides a chance for the faculty to relax from their busy schedules. Mr. Williamson enjoys a laugh with friends during lunch.

**Salads** offer a delicious change of pace for lunch. Mr. Nicely takes advantage of the convenient salad bar in the teachers' lounge.



## Teachers teaching a second generation

# From Father Knows Best to MTV

By Carrie McLaren

**D**edication. (Ded i ca' tion) — the quality that allows a teacher to remain a part of the same scholastic institution, for two, three, or more decades.

There were a few such teachers at Clearwater. When CHS was rebuilt in 1954, these individuals took their positions on the faculty staff and held on. Among them were Mr. Ray Rilling, Mrs. Merle McCracken, and Mr. John Roberts. Mrs. McCracken has been with CHS 23 years; Rilling, 29

years; and Roberts, an incredible 31 years.

To break the monotony of holding the same job for so long, teachers turned to extracurricular activities. Participating in recreational sports and working around the house were the most common pastimes. "I couldn't do much this past summer," commented Rilling, "I had a real problem with my back, and I needed to be really careful."

One advantage of keeping some teaching jobs for a

number of years was getting to teach two members of the same family, yet different generations. A student grows up and has children whom the student's teacher also ends up teaching. "That happens many times," said Roberts, "It's really interesting teaching these kids after I've had their parents."

Bill Durst, a student of Mrs. McCracken's, stated that his mother also had Mrs. McCracken during her high school years. "It was weird when my mother saw

my schedule and said that she also had had Mrs. McCracken. I think it's neat that someone shows so much dedication to a job to stick with it for so long. We need more people like that in this world," commented Bill.

It was similar dedication of teachers that allowed them to achieve a reputation for excellence for the faculty, and helped make it the center of attention among the staff. ▼

Linda Smith — American History, CPS  
Robert Smith — Music Theory, Stage Band, Instrumental Techniques 1-2, Varsity Band  
Steve Sotir — Physical Education, Baseball Coach  
Marion Steele — Biology 1-2

Anne Stewart — Typing  
Mickey Stout — Algebra 1, Geometry  
Claudia Stowell — General Math, Pre-Algebra  
Mary Anne Sweeney — Data Processing 1-6

Roger Tremblay — Driver's Education, J.V. Football Coach  
John Tsacrios — American History, AP American History  
Carl Van Domelen — Electronics 1-3  
Dottie Way — Foods 1

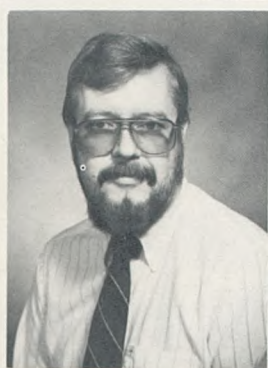






**A long-time teacher** at Clearwater, Mr. Rilling lectures history to his students.

**Showing her good spirits**, Mrs. McCracken talks with students in her P.E. class as they set up a volleyball pole.



**Mike Way** — Computer Math 1-2, AP Computer Science, Computer Club  
**Ivan Werkhiser** — Accounting 1-5  
**Pat Western** — Data Processing Clerk  
**Joanne Westfall** — Literature 9, Corrective Reading



**Helen Wilcox** — Biology 2  
**Bill Williamson** — Principal  
**Jack Wilson** — Driver's Education, Head Coach Boys' Basketball  
**Mina Wolf** — Introduction to Painting, Drawing/Painting



**Janet Woodruff** — English as a Second Language 1-2  
**Barry Wright** — Spanish 1-3, Spanish Honor Society  
**Dianne Young** — SLD



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P. Boulay

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T. Diefell

# English



**Mr. Black's Comp. 11 class** has the privilege of using the Apple 2E computers for printouts and compositions. Dulcee Loehn types up a five paragraph essay.

P. Boulay

T. Diefell



**Writing a research paper** requires extra time spent in the library. Kristin Sevilla searches for information on her paper.

**The Book Fair** sold a variety of books suited to the interests of everyone. Sue Taylor selects a book that appeals to her.



# Menu for the Mind.

*Science offered a variety of courses ranging from ecology to physics*

**W**hat would the menu be? Was it gourmet or good old-fashioned home cooking? Earth Science, Ecology, Physics, Chemistry, or Biology, what was it?

Students found science a good menu. It satisfied the entire school. Critically essential for graduation, it has a three-star credit minimum. The range of choices in science courses was quite large. A number of different menus were looked upon as a "relief" by a few students.

Ecology offered a good base for freshmen being boosted off into the world of science. Earth Science gave more of a challenge to 9th graders. The study of the earth and its elements gave them a thrill.

Biology 1 offered knowledge to sophomores about the body and life-styles of living organisms. For 10th graders with a higher interest in science, Chemistry 1 was offered.

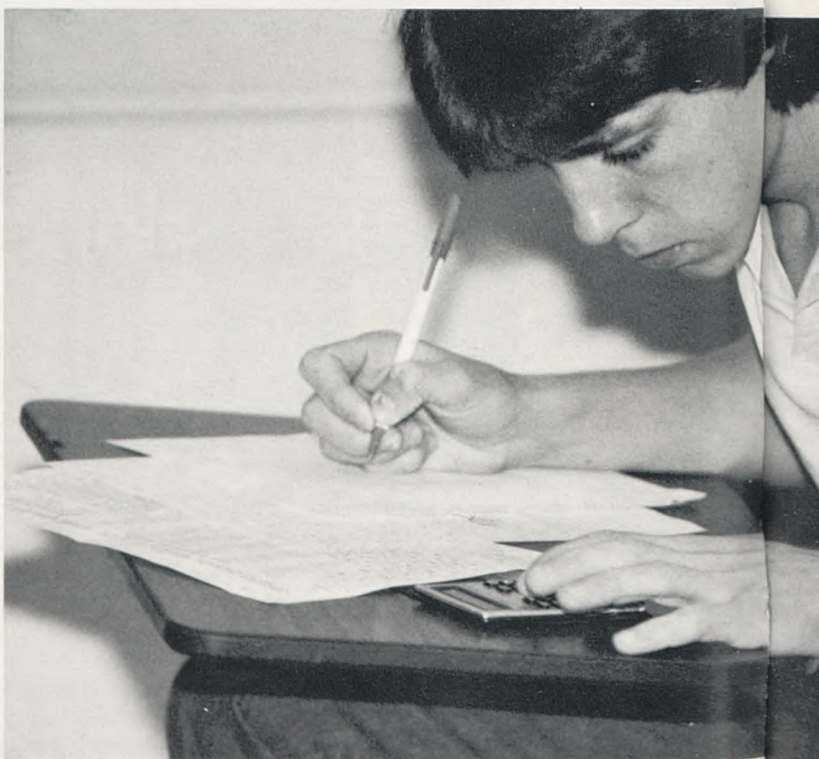
Upper classmen had the choice of many epicurean delights to try. Chemistry 2, Physics, Biology 2, what would the maître d' suggest? To some the choice was easy, and they were prepared to conquer the challenge. Ju-

nior Arianna Meyn stated, "I really like Physics; it has been exciting this far. Sometimes I'll get stuck, but those problems give me a better challenge."

The new program called R.E.A.C.H. supplied the school with a number of special items. The R.E.A.C.H. program did a lot for the science program; it provided the science rooms with new and special equipment for the advancement of learning. Among the contributions to the Science Department were a computer and some microscopes.

An important part of science dealt with labs. These helped students see what they were studying. Labs held the key for knowledge in sciences such as Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Many of the labs involved the use of chemicals. Other labs involved the five senses: touching, tasting, hearing, sight, and smell. They all exuded the reasons needed to learn.

The sciences were not just hors-d'oeuvres for some people. Many times science was the entrée of a well developed gourmet. Which epicurean delight did you order? ♥



Sharing a lab experiment, Todd Goldman, Betty Bellinodes, and Patty Earley heat some chemicals.



# Science



**A physics lab** could lead to problems, but not for Colleen Dalton and Adriano Alcoz. They skip right on through an experiment.

**The fascination of science** is a never ending scene. Mark Hatch examines a protozoan slide.



**Chemistry involves** written problems as well as labs. For Andrew Drake, a calculator was a big life saver.



**The DNA of organisms** has many young scientists baffled. Rema Nassar, listens to a class lecture on genetics.



# Visiting The Past

*stepping back into memories*

*History adds pizzazz*

By Ann Scharmack

**A**B-ARA-CA-DAB-ARA! There I was, BANG-BANG!! I got him!! The Civil War, what a sight, I captured a whole troop of Union soldiers. What a day, BANG-BANG!!!!

Social Studies had pizzazz whether it happened to be American Government, World History, Comparative Political Systems, Psychology, Law Studies, American History or Geography. The choices provided for students were plentiful. American Government and urban Geography helped freshmen get ahead for learning American History. Urban Geography helped freshmen get a head start for learning about land location. "I took

both American Government and Urban Geography. I'm really glad because they have really helped me with American History," stated junior Krystal Prater. If a student chose not to take a freshman history course, he was required to take World History in the tenth grade.

American History, a required course for graduation offered mainly for juniors was a step back into the past. Junior Ruth Wilhelm stated "I like history; it's not only a challenge but I have had fun learning about our forefathers. The people in class also make history fun.

The magic of history would stay with us forever. Stepping back into the past seemed, "Well worth our time," said Prater. ▼



**Taking time** to crack a smile, David Mollis and Doug McDaniel work on a class assignment in World History.

**Taking notes** in American History helps make learning easier. Don-yelle Good finishes her notes to prepare for a long night of studying ahead.

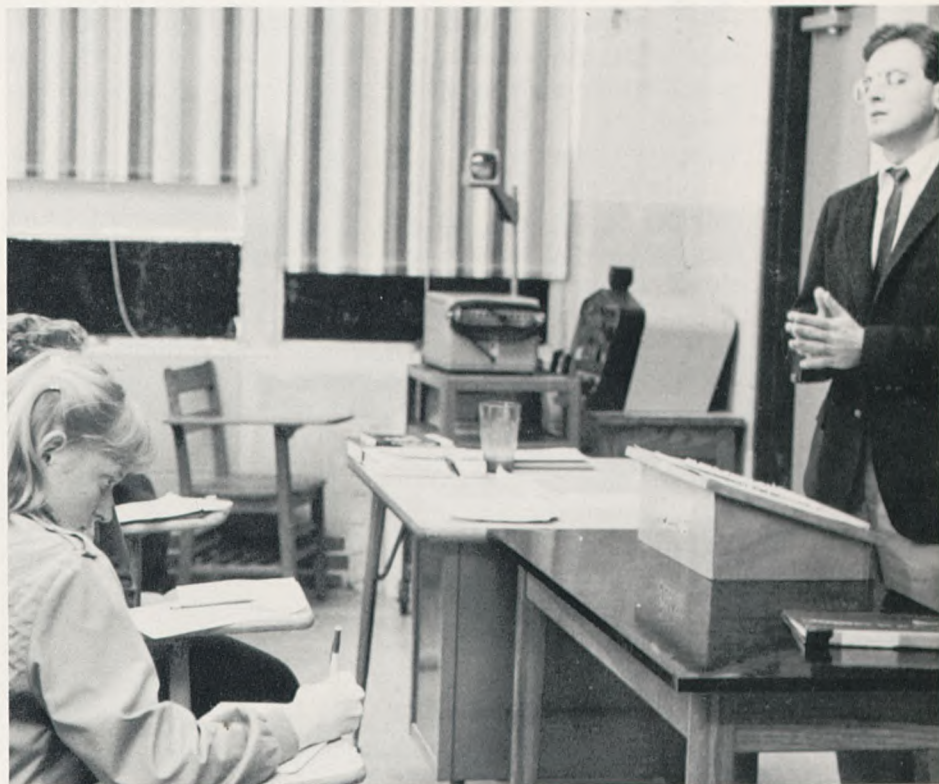




# Social Studies



**C.P.S.**, a required History class for seniors, teaches students how to voice their opinions. Racheal Sprung speaks out on the problems of today's economy.



**A graduate** from the University of Florida, William Penn Daulson III, lectures on the causes of the Civil War while Michelle Goewey attentively takes notes.



**Political Science** requires thinking along with opinions. Julie Kert puts the finishing touches on a political opinion sheet.



# Fields of Flowers

## *Student languages blossom*

by Ann Scharmack and  
Chris Larsen

**B**looming like flowers in the spring, students learned to speak foreign languages. Spanish poppies, German blue bells, and French roses all scattered across the campus.

To be admitted into most colleges, a student had to complete two years of a foreign language in high school. A majority of the students agreed that taking a foreign language would later help them in life.

German, a special language offered by Clearwater High, gave students a fantastic outlook on a new language. Mrs. Buckalew, the teacher, had a grasp on the culture of Germany. She did her best setting up a club specially designed for the culture. Many German students sponsored German exchange students. The exchange program helped the foreign students, as well as the high school students.

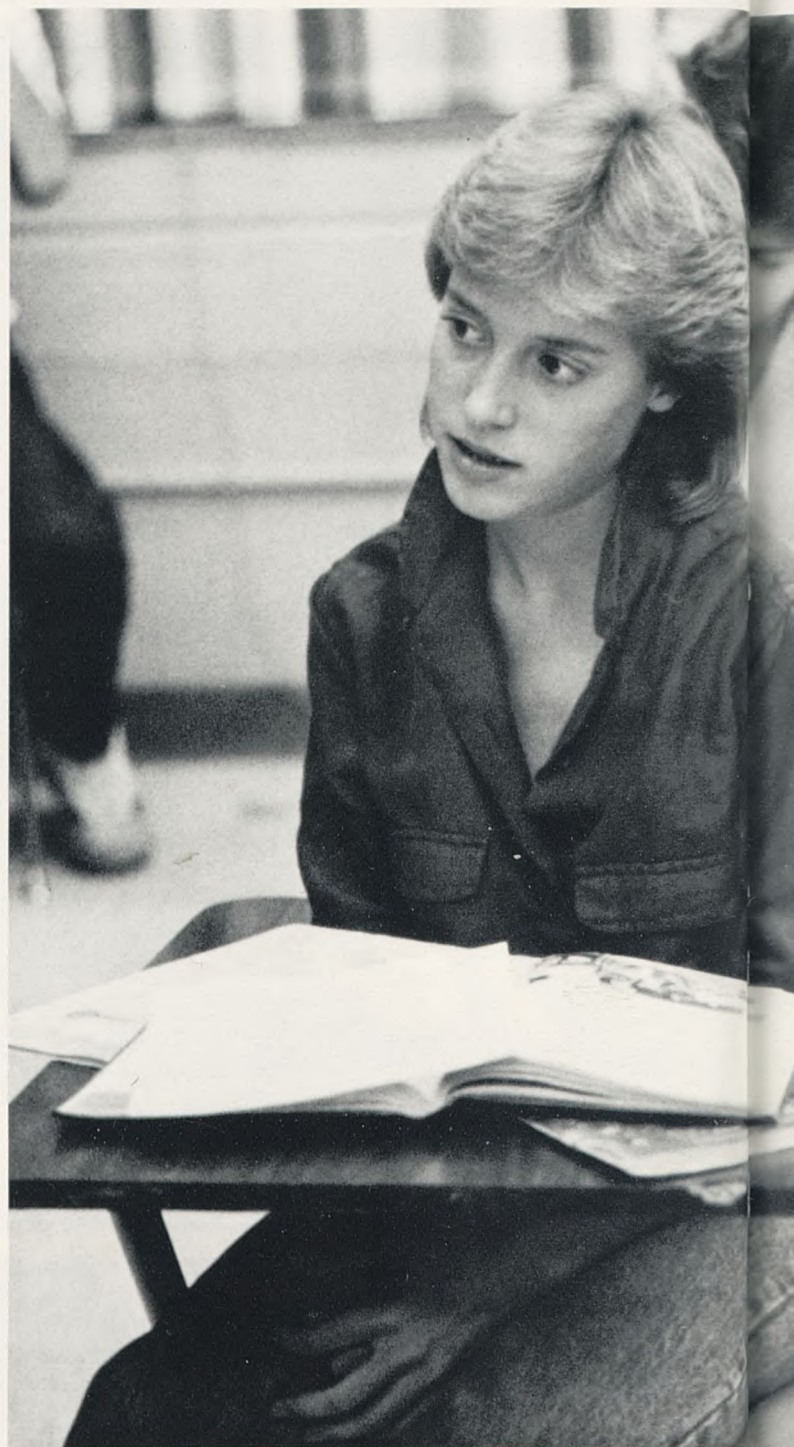
"Taking French is helping me to improve my English vocabulary because there

are so many similar words," said Kevin Kennedy. Mrs. Prince and Mr. Pagano taught French to the students.

Spanish students found the class exciting. The teachers, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Milano and Mr. Pagano seemed to move the class right along. "I love the challenge of Spanish; I have been involved in Spanish for 5 years," said Robin Picking.

Latin, a big hit, really helped the students with additional classes. Biology and other sciences, along with literature, seemed to have much Latin in the studies. The teachers, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Prince, seemed favorites of the students. "I'm really having fun taking Latin this year. It's really a lot of fun, and the teachers make it all the better," stated Tim Bradley.

The fields of flowers began to grow. Over nine-hundred students had enrolled in the 1984-85 school year. Between all of the languages the spring flowers grew more diligently than years before.♥



**Individual Latin class** projects involve a strong vocabulary and understanding of the language. Carol Manttana works to finish a paragraph written in Latin 3.



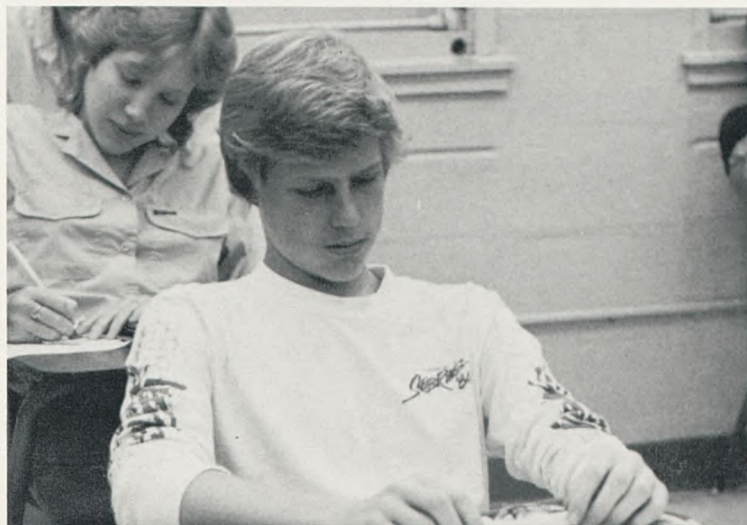
**In Mrs. Gill's class,** David Malayos studies diligently to prepare for a Spanish test.





# Foreign Languages

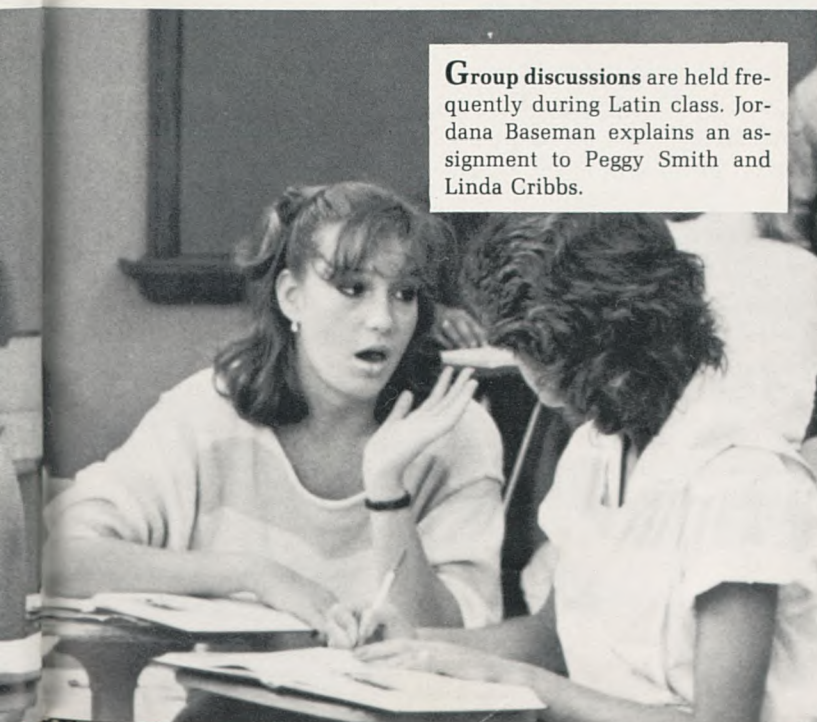
**Spanish 1** includes many lectures as well as a lot of fun. Peggie Churchill listens closely as Mrs. Gill explains some vocabulary words.



**Classwork** in Spanish 2 takes up most of the period. David Greene reads an assignment out of the book for class participation.



**Group discussions** are held frequently during Latin class. Jordana Baseman explains an assignment to Peggy Smith and Linda Cribbs.



**Lectures** about Roman culture in Latin class are common. Tim Bradley, Nancy Quinn and Suzie Meeks listen to the interesting ancient history of Italy.

**Homework** in Latin 3 gets collected at the beginning of the period. Scott Sulkes works quickly to finish the assignment before the bell rings.







## Which Formula Shall I Use?

*Students learn to cope with math requirements*

by Carrie McLaren

**"T**he square root of negative three? Huh? Why do we have to know this stuff anyway?"

As they have through the centuries, math problems left a great portion of the student body perplexed. The recent additional math credit requirements meant four years of the subject for the college-bound underclassmen.

The average student started freshman year with Alge-

bra I and ended up in his senior year with trigonometry. Other courses included geometry, Algebra II, calculus, and for the math wizards, Math 5. An alternative taken in the junior or senior year was math concepts, which included a mixture of different math problems. A new experimental class, advanced placement calculus, was offered for the first time. Students with whom math was a favorite subject or who were advanced generally started off with geometry. "I've always done rather

well in math," said freshman Lisa Hutchison, "so geometry doesn't really give me a hard time. You just have to think logically."

Besides the typical "how is this done?" and "which formula should I use?" questions, students often wondered about the necessity of certain courses. "I'm not going to be a mathematician," said sophomore Jennifer Jackson, "I don't see why we need to know how to graph  $f(x) = x^2 - 2x$ ."

Students did begin to realize, however, that the var-

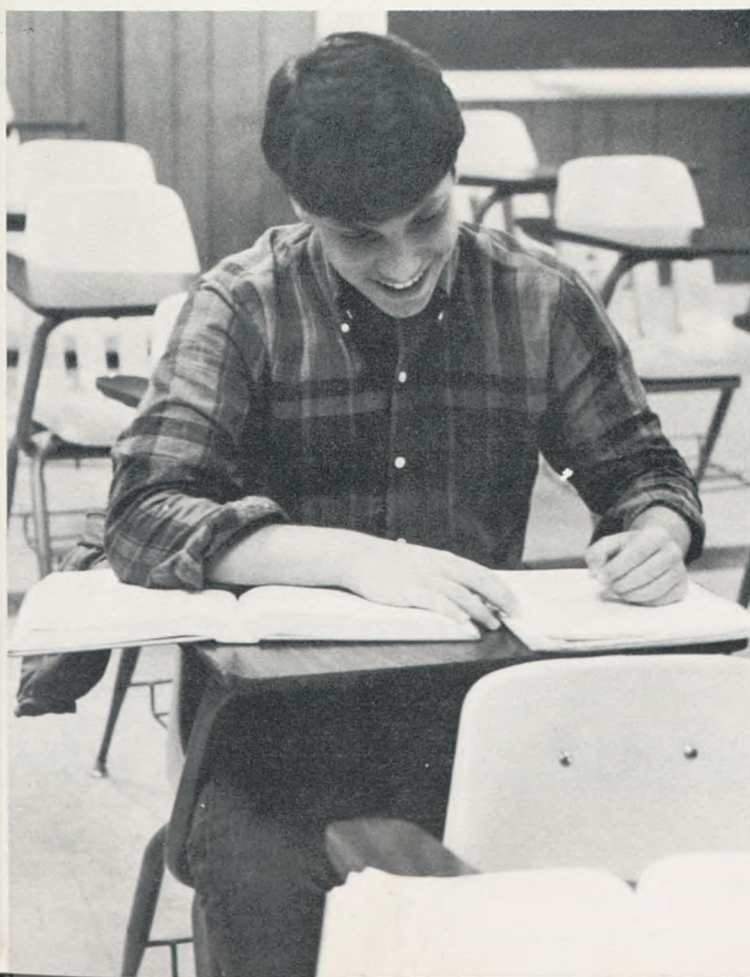
ious math courses taught them logical thinking. Computer and business math prepared students practically for their future, with electronic mathematics becoming more a part of the world every day.

All in all, between complaints and comments, students learned to cope with the increasing difficulty of their math problems and even developed a sense of appreciation for them. ▼



**Trigonometry** is a class that students usually take when they are juniors or seniors. Donna Johnson asks Doug Wetherill what the assignment is for homework.

**Computer math** gave a new change to the regular math classes. Amy Whorton types a problem into a computer as an every day procedure.



**Before a test in algebra**, Steve Chandler and Mike Caleen look over the materials in order to receive a better grade.

**For the more advanced students**, Mr. Chancey taught A.P. Calculus. Brian Schwartz finally figures out how to work the problems for the class assignment.



# Experience

## *Business courses open avenues*

by Melissa Hart

**E**xperience! Every business besides a fast food place needs experienced workers, but no one seemed willing to give it. Experience seemed a problem for most in search for a job. So, where does not get this experience? Distributive Clubs of American (DECA), Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT), and St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC), answered this question.

DECA provided leadership training and marketing competition of each student. Students received an opportunity to leave school early to work at a chosen business to receive on-the-job training. On February 7 and 14, DECA went to districts in Tampa and competed in a hands-on program and writing tests. DECA consisted of 31 members; President Bill Smith, Vice-President Nancy Snyder, Secretary Kathie Tottle, Treasurer Devon Paxson, Parliamentarian Lisa Kinnear, Reporter Dede Bucko and sponsored by Mr. Risner.

DCT also helped students fine and obtain a successful job. With the guidance of Mr. Roberts, DCT proved helpful in finding different careers for students. Rebecca Hawthorne, President; of DCT said, "Mr. Roberts is a big help in finding information and helps you to find whatever you have chosen." The officers were Rebecca Hawthorne, President; Vincent Granese, Vice-President; Kurt Fritz, Secretary; Barbra Wedeman, Treasurer.

Students had many courses such as Introduction to Computer, Art classes and a variety of other classes. Sponsored by SPJC, the stu-

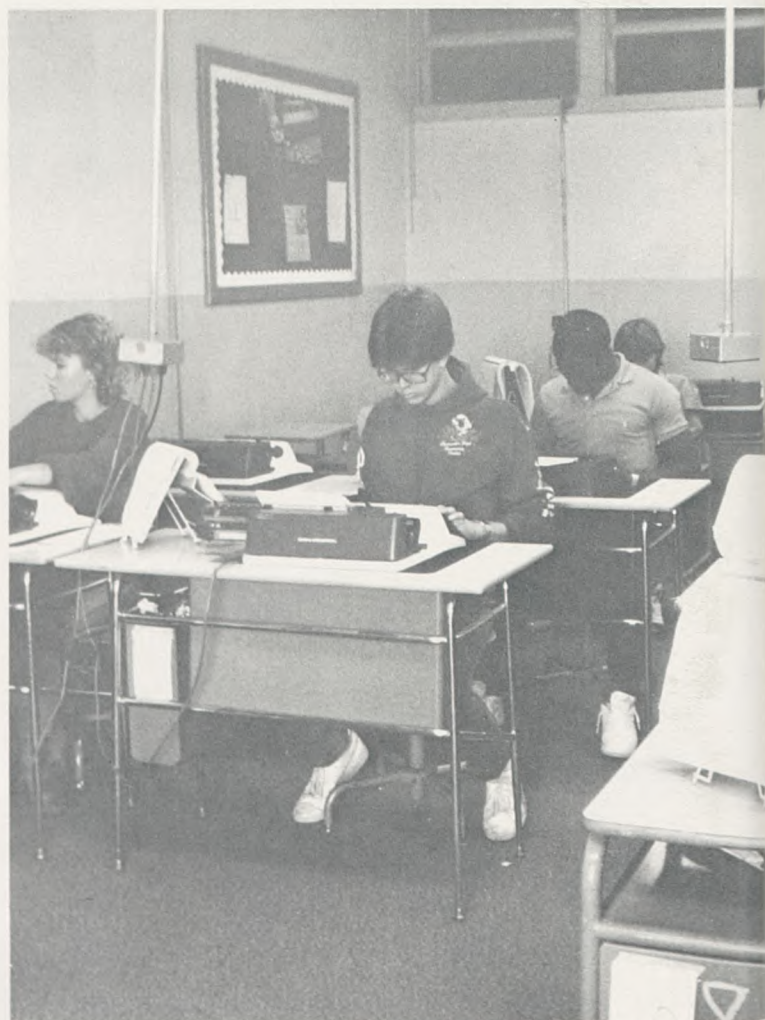
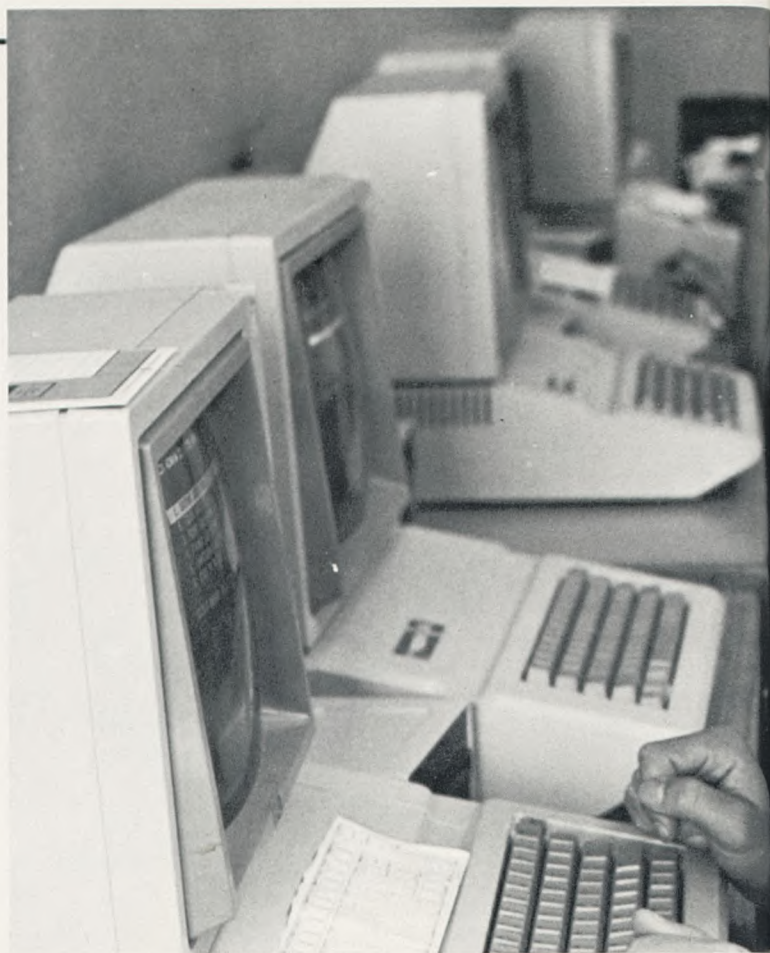
dents taking these courses received high school or college credits, for each class. Students dedicated an hour and a half, twice a week, for twelve weeks. Steve Thomas said, "I took a computer course because I liked the idea of getting college credits." Tuyet Oberle said "I took a course because I thought it was a great opportunity to get extra credits for high school."

With the help of these opportunities, many students learned new skills, received experience in the working world and were given a chance for a head start on a future career. ▼

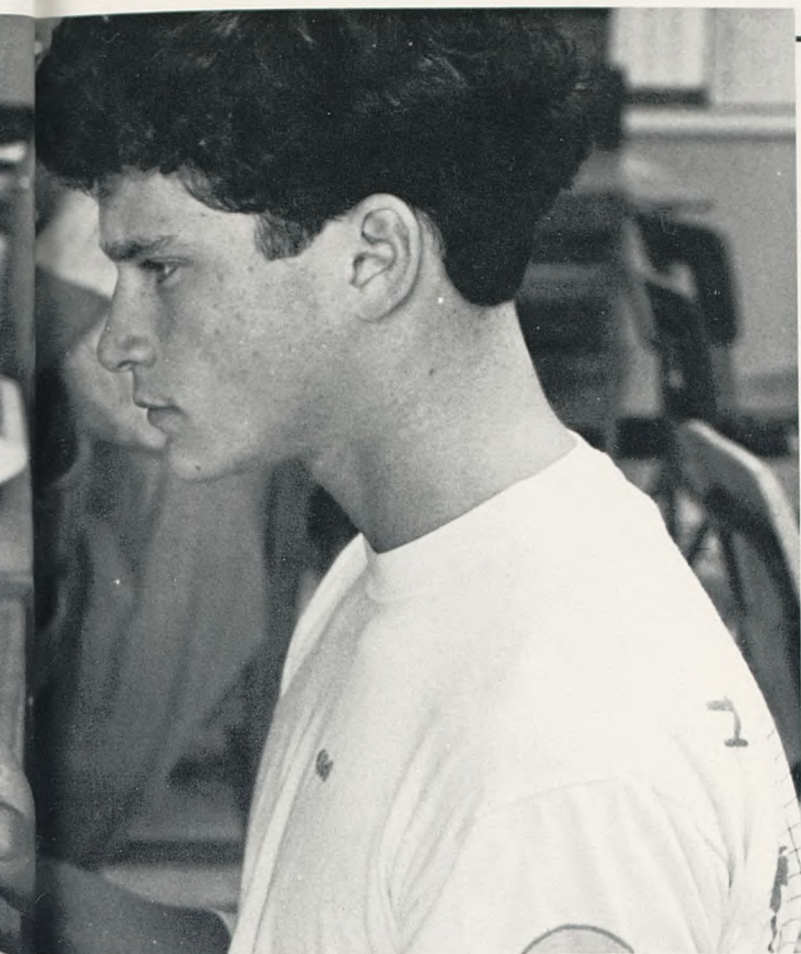


**Writing programs** as well as typing a correct program reflect each student's work in Data Processing class. Alex Pearson checks his program to accomplish perfection.

**Typing**, along with business skills, enables a good background to build a career for everyone. David Holan types an exercise from the typing book.







**Business classes** such as Data Processing involve hands-on training. Arthur Rubin types a program into one of the many computers in the Data Processing room.

**Typing classes** offered to students help to enhance learning skills. Eric Love types to his heart's content to gain a better skill in the subject.



**Entering the beginning** of a program can many times frustrate people, but not for Scott Wieteska as he glides from step to step.



# No Sweat?

*Whether it is with enthusiasm or dismay, students take the required P.E. courses*

by Carrie McLaren

**W**hat class left people hot, sweaty, and exhausted, was required for two years, and almost everyone inevitably got first period?

P.E., of course!

Physical Education class involved many (sometimes hard-to-find) human characteristics. Though IQ, study habits and test taking abilities were needed to succeed in other courses, brute strength, much power, coordination, and determination proved more beneficial for the everyday P.E. "athlete."

Not everyone enjoyed taking this required course. "I just sweat more than anything else," admitted Wendy March. "Running around a track in 90° weather isn't exactly my idea of fun."

To athletic team members, it meant extra practice time or a chance to pump iron in the weight room. "I spend a lot of my P.E. class time working out in the weight room," commented cross-country team member Brad Long.

Incoming freshmen became almost immediately acquainted with the swimming pool when swimming began in early fall. For many, it was an enjoyable way to beat the heat. Unlike the upperclassmen, they had no choice when it came to registering for the different physical education

courses, but rather enrolled in either A or B, depending on their last names.

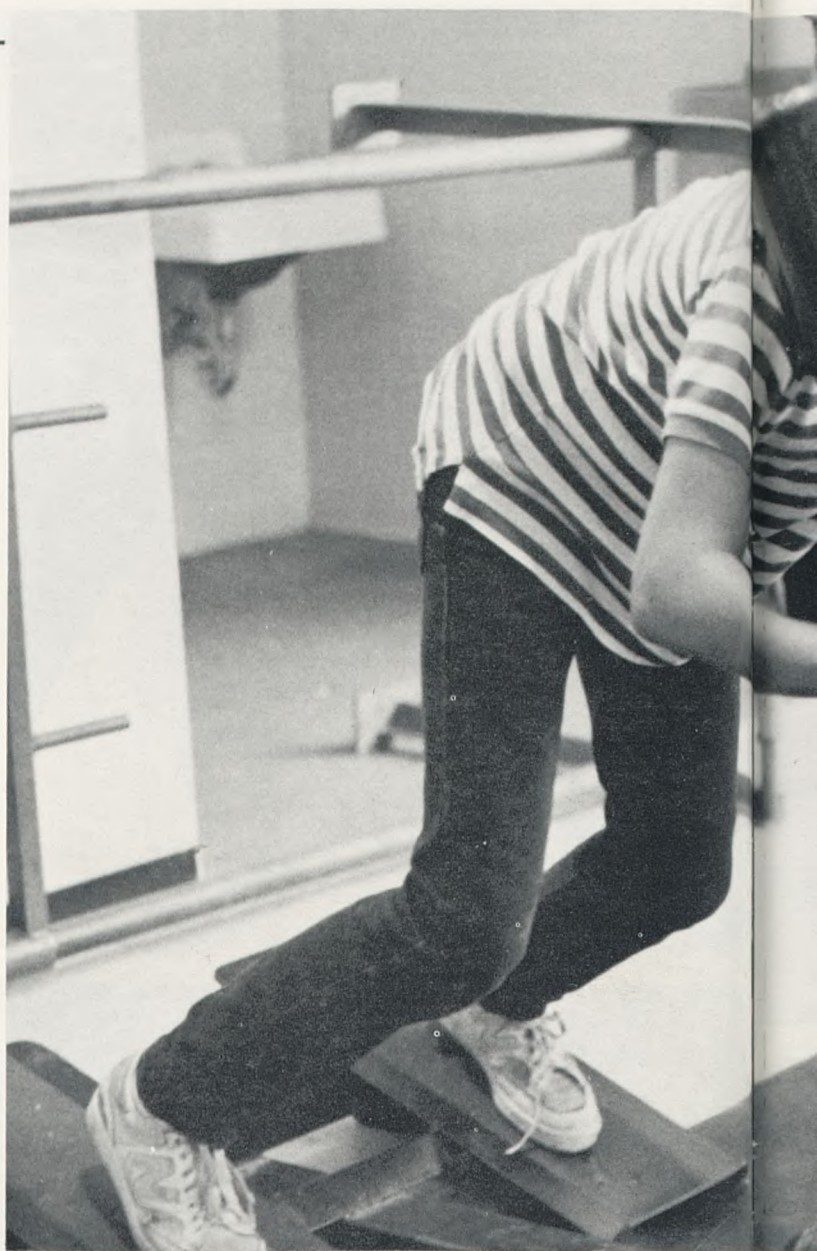
After acquiring the first P.E. credit, students had the privilege of choosing their course. Recreational let the student participate in ping-pong, badminton, softball and volleyball. Team Sports involved soccer, basketball, football, and track. Individual Sports included weight lifting, dance and track and field events. After completing the required credits, students could take elective P.E. courses as Aerobic Dance and Weight Lifting.

On rainy or extremely cold days, the classes assembled in the gymnasium to talk, play basketball, or catch up on homework. "I enjoyed the days we went into the gym because I didn't end up all sweaty as usual," stated Vickie Mitchell.

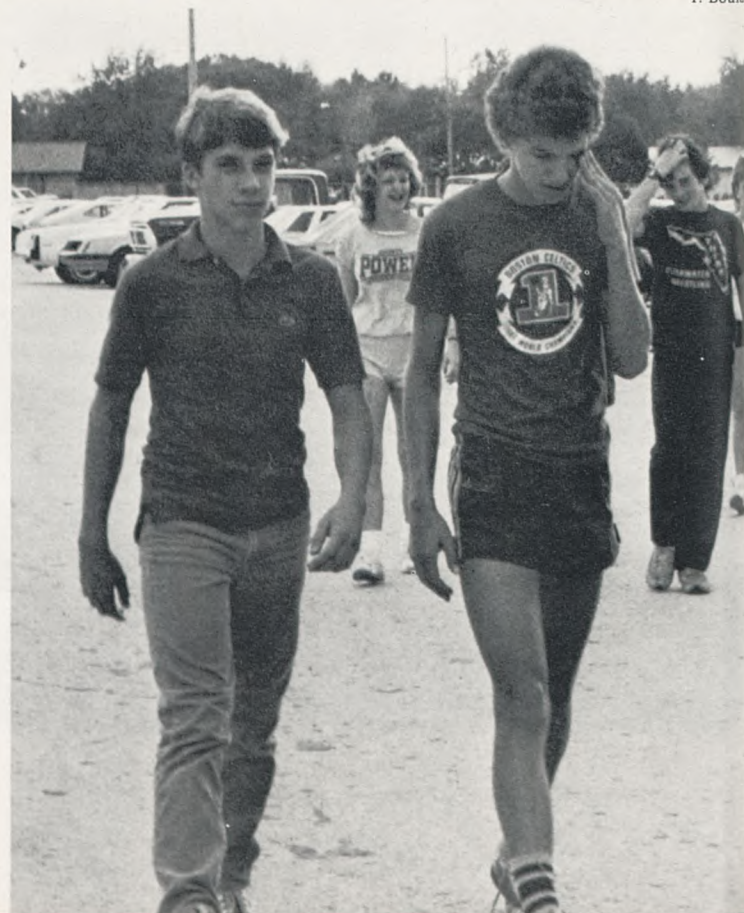
"P.E. provided a good break in the day," concluded Stephanie Moshonas, "but I won't mind when I get my two credits out of the way and don't have to take it anymore."

Many students looked forward to completing their two credits of P.E. However, in the end, they realized that P.E. wasn't that bad and that it kept them in shape. ▼

**After a hard day** on the field, Larry Ducharme feels good. As for Robert Labonte, it's just another day.



P. Bouley





# P<sup>h</sup>ysical E<sup>d</sup>ucation

P. Boulay



The weight room gives students the chance to build muscles, strength and endurance, Skip Cline

uses a resistance machine to build the muscles in his arms, shoulders, back and legs.

T. Diefell



P. Boulay



Recreational P.E. allows the students to participate in ping-pong, badminton, softball, and volleyball. Mike Sunnucks, George Giannakoulis, Jerry Patterson, Denis O'Connor, Ben Floyd, and Todd Bryant attempt to spike the ball over the net for the winning point.

Half-court basketball is taught to students who take team sports as part of their physical education course. The seventh period physical education class engages in an exhausting game of basketball.



# Helpful Thinking

*Peers give a helping shoulder*

by Ann Scharmack

**“W**e want to help, but we don't want to get involved to the point of getting physically involved. We are here only for moral support or to help others work out their own situations,” said Carolyn Parady, sitting amongst a pile of books and a background of filing cabinets.

Peer facilitators worked for the students. They basically helped students, indirectly, to solve their own problems. Julie McCulluch stated, “I have met many interesting people involved in a wide variety of problems.” Situations that peers have worked with involved abuse, threats from others, fights with others, and even health problems. “Pro and con lists are usually made up for the individual involved with the problem,” said Amy Parish.

The training involved to become a peer facilitator included a six week program. The program basically taught the peers to “learn about yourself in order to learn about others,” said Carolyn Parady. Peer facilitators, by law, had to sign an oath of confidence, or a statement promising not to talk about or discuss anyone's own personal problems. The peer program consisted of thirteen students: Barbara Sloan, Bobby Fuller, Amy Parish, Julie McCulluch, Brook Anderson, Vince Taylor, Charlie Robinson, Karen Steiner, Lisa Johannsen, Carolyn Parady, Torsha Koonce, and Carol Crochet.

The basic idea for the peer program included strong support and listening from another peer. “Keeping an objective point of view is

one of the hardest points with being a peer facilitator,” stated Amy Parish.

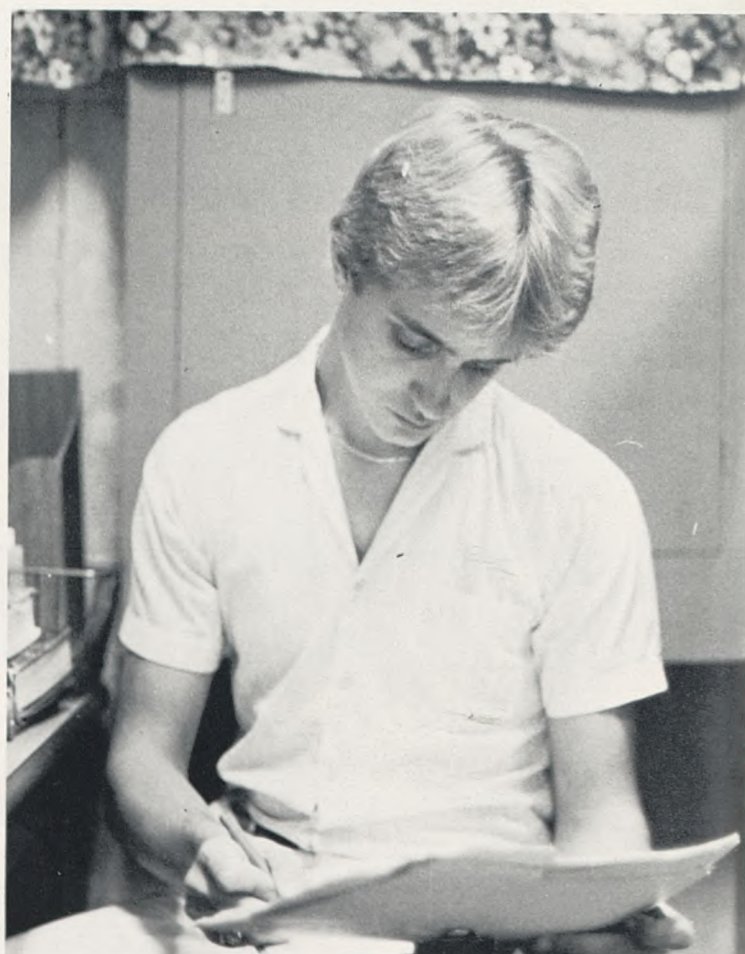
“The rewards that are involved after a situation is over, really make this program fun,” said Julie McCulluch. The peer program had a favorable result on the students who had participated in it. The help and support offered by other students many times made the difference in a school year. “We only want to help with an objective point of view with a bunch of moral support,” said Amy Parish with a smile on her face.▼

**Assistants** add a special hand to odd jobs. Tandala Murry, an office assistant, files a polar sheet in its correct place.



**Dean's Assistants** perform many tasks. John Voltis checks attendance slips to make sure all is in order.

**After** making his rounds picking up the attendance sheets, Brian Corlet performs the daily routine of checking them off.





# Student Service



**Peer facilitators** help students as counselors as well as friends. Amy Parish helps one of her friends with a homework problem.

**The 84-85 peer facilitators**, top row: Mrs. Jessup, Brook Anderson, Amy Durkee, Carol Crochet, Bobby Fuller, Torsha Koonce, Mr. Smith. Bottom row: Amy Parish, Vince Taylor, Carolyn Parady, Lisa Johannsen, Charlie Robinson, Karen Steiner. Peers not present: Barbara Sloan, Julie McCulluch.



## Keep Track of It

*Assistants made the good grades*

**W**ho typed, ran errands, helped teachers keep things in order, accounted for items, filed, and even answered the telephones with the best manners? Who helped to make teaching an organized job? ASSISTANTS DID! Thank goodness for assistants; teachers could actually pass the correct tests out, or even call the correct student's name.

Assistants had a major roll to play. Handling teachers and their property made the work full of responsibility. "Having responsibility in situations really makes being an assistant interesting," stated Mike Steurman. Though situations arose, the gain of a friendship gave

many memories to look back upon. "The time in the classroom is normally short. I really don't do a lot in Mr. B's class, but the time is always well spent," said one of Mr. Bumgarner's assistants, Lisa Dillon.

Though assistants did not grade major test scores, they really helped the teachers keep track of things. Assistants lent a helping hand in places where they were needed. Unorganization of classes was a thing of the past. ▼

**Talking and sharing** college information, Mike Turner and Lee Meddin share their encounters with one of the peer facilitators, Julie McCulluch.





# Playground of Fun

*Vocational arts offer practical, hands-on training*

## Home Economics

by Nina Scott

**T**he mouthwatering aroma of food, the sound of sewing machines or children laughing while having fun, where were these found? The home economics classes, in which students were having a good time while learning responsibility and important things valuable to know when becoming an adult.

The home economics classes became very helpful to many of the students. The child care class actually ran a nursery four days a week. Every Friday was a planning day for the following four days with the children. The home ec students played games with them, took them on the playground, and taught them manners and discipline while showing them a good time.

A child development class was taught; it included many movies about child development. Numerous guest speakers came in to talk to the class, including someone from an unwed mothers' home and someone who talked about sex education.

Though most of the classes were for a good career in the future, they were good for a family life, too. The home economics classes helped the students learn how to cook, sew, or take care of a family while having a good time and becoming more responsible.▼

## Vocational Classes

by Kelli Geoghegan

**W**here could students find a place to work with their hands or create drawings? The industrial arts or art classes were typical classes for students to take in order to get a change of pace in their routine schedule of required courses.

The Art Department allowed students to work with pottery wheels, kilns, and a printing press. These tools used by the students were similar to those used by today's artists.

Another class offered to students was Mechanical Drawing I, which taught student to transfer and organize their thoughts. By taking this class they could continue to participate in Architecture I or Mechanical Drawing II. Students learned in these classes to make up blueprints and other drawings. Students used tools such as parallel bars, templates, scales, and various pencils.

There were many classes to choose from, including wood shop and electronics.

After studying and working hard in their regular classes, students enjoyed using their artistic skills in the industrial arts and art classes.▼

**Making exotic dishes** or delicious, mouthwatering foods is just a part of the advanced foods and nutrition course. Tim Tillery and Kelli McFarland begin to prepare a delightful cream sauce which they can later enjoy.





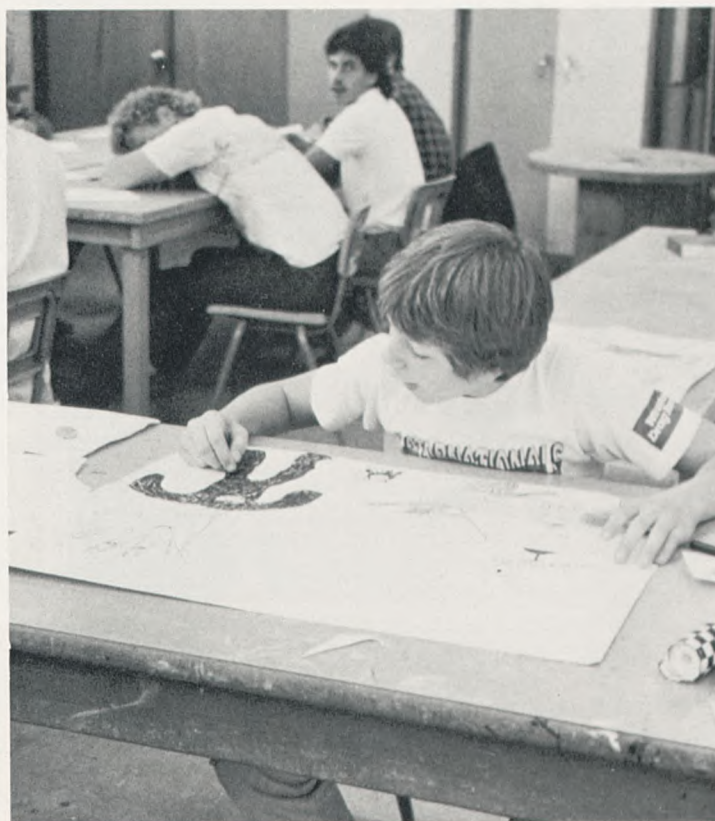
# Vocational Arts



K. Mastorides

A difficult task in making a clay pot is putting the first piece of unmolded clay in the center of the wheel. Making a clay pot, Jennifer Calendine and David Zimmerman center their clay in seventh period art class.

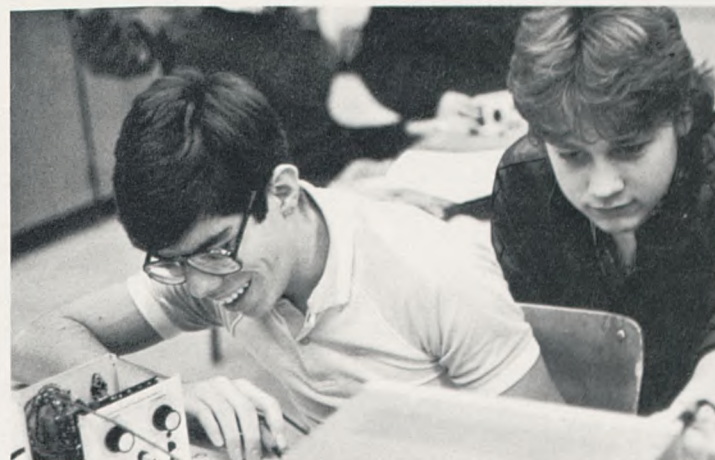
Garfield, Snoopy, and Hi and Lois — all of these you can read in the comics section of the newspaper. Learning how to draw cartoons like the professionals in the newspaper, Brian Hiltz creates a cartoon character during seventh period art class.



K. Mastorides



T. Deifell



Helping the school and learning come hand in hand with metal shop. A piece of pipe laying around the school was put to use by Tim Bryant and Joe Dixon when they learned how to cut the pipe frame.

Experimenting with electrical currents and voltage, James Plaia and Robert Orkisz take Mr. Van Domelen's electronics class for one of their electives.



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T. Budnar

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T. Budnar



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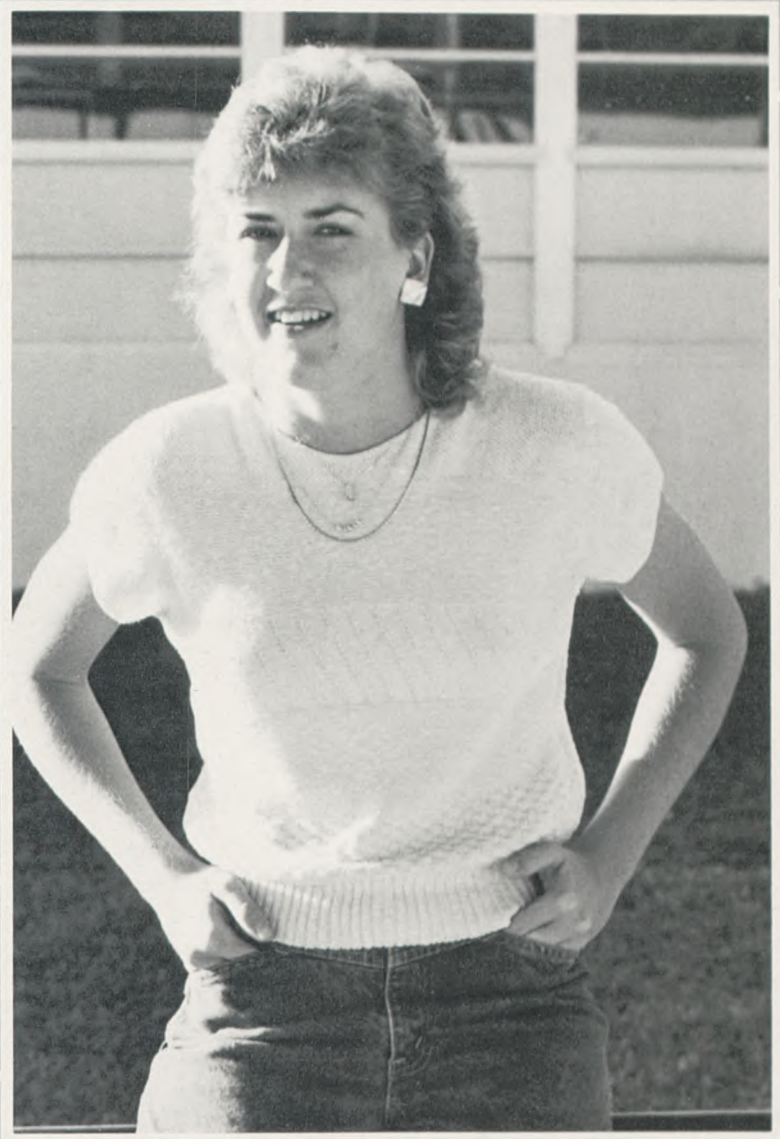


The Aqua Clara dedicates a special section of the Yearbook to twelve seniors elected by the faculty. Over seventy seniors were nominated on the basis of their academic achievements, outstanding leadership qualities, sportsmanship, and/or involvement in school and community affairs. From these candidates twelve students were elected by the faculty into the Senior Hall of Fame.



## VINCE TAYLOR

All-Sun County, All-Sun Country, All-State, and All District of the football team • Captain of the football team • One of the most highly recruited student athletes in the nation • Company Commander in ROTC • Fourth best physical fitness score in the nation • Military excellence in ROTC • Peer Facilitator • Respected as a fine leader by students and faculty



## NANCI PARKS

Active in Phi Alpha Kappa • Captain of the Basketball team for two years • Member of the womens' softball team and in CHS softball • Most valuable player in basketball • Honorable Mention for basketball • Second basketball team All-Conference • A hard working and conscientious student



# HALL OF FAME



## ANDREA HASSALL

A Student Government representative in ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade • Active in Church functions • Most spirited and runner of the week in track (12) • Distinguished by fellow students and faculty for her hard work and dedication



## BECKY SUBLETTE

President of Phi Alpha Kappa • Active in Math Club, NHS, FCA, Key Club, Interact, and French Club • Cheerleader • Member of the Young Republicans • Member of the Maas Brother Teen Board • Admired for her leadership qualities by her fellow students and her peers





## ARTHUR RUBIN

Sports editor of the **Clearlight** • National Merit Semi-Finalist • DAR History Award • NCTE writing award • President of the Student Government, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Temple Youth Group, and Junior Achievement • Chaplain of DeMolay • Active in NFL, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, and Youth for Understanding • Noted for his leadership and involvement in his activities



## TIM LITTLER

President of the Spanish Honor Society • Member of the Basketball team • Treasurer for his Freshman Class and Sophomore Class • Vice-President for his Junior Class • Active in NHS, Key Club, Church youth group, and Demolay • Appreciated for his friendly attitude by fellow students and teachers



# HALL OF FAME



## CARRIE BARBER

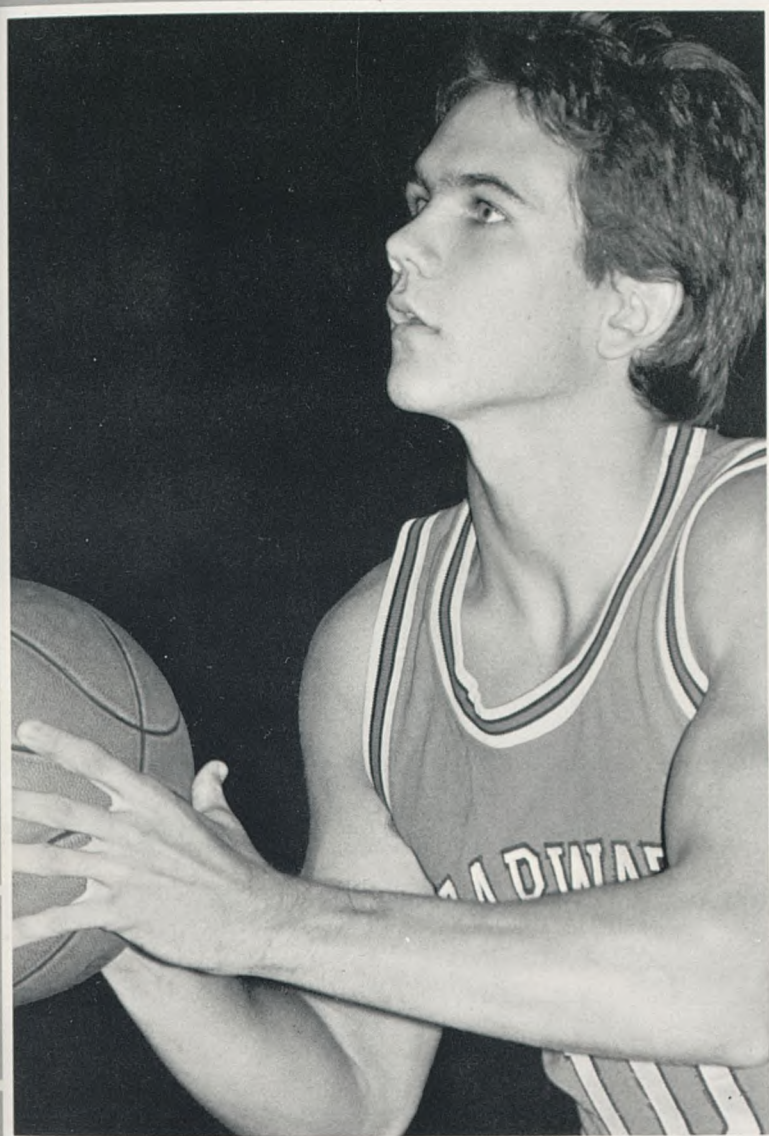
Co-Captain of Cheerleading (12) • Most Valuable Cheerleader (10-11) • Nominated for All American Cheerleader • Sophomore Hall of Fame • Active in Key Club, Spanish Honor Society, Interact, FCA, DeMolay little sister, and Keyettes • Member of the Phi Alpha Kappa • Noted for her personality and devoted time in activities



## DAVID HORVATH

President of NHS • Active in Latin Club, Computer Club, Math Club • Member of the Concert Choir • Vice-President of Light of Christ Youth Group • Graduated with honors from the Governor's Honor's Program • Respected by fellow students and faculty for his sense of responsibility and dedication





## TIM TILLERY

Math  
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fac

Second team All-County in Basketball • Member of the track team, J.V. and Varsity Basketball (Co-Captain in the twelfth grade) • A dedicated athlete and competitor with a friendly personality



## DAVID MAAS

Best actor award 1983-1984 • First, Second, and Third place awards for debates • Active in the French Club, NFL, NHS, ITS, Junior Achievement, and IBM Personal Computer user's group • Math Club President • Treasurer of Student Government • Secretary of Computer Club • Activities Supervisor for Key Club • Fathoms Editorial Board • Hard-working, dedicated and capable student



**Trick or Treat!** The National Honor Society helped the elderly pass out candy for Halloween. John Hoops, in a costume as a cowboy, talks to a woman from the nursing home while helping her pass out candy.

**The National Honor Society** threw a Christmas Party at David Malaxos' house on December 21 after their Christmas caroling community project. Steve Dyer opens his exchange gag-gift while David Horvath looks on.



## Breaking the Stereotype

Being in NHS doesn't always mean living, eating, and breathing schoolwork

by Kelli Geoghegan

**N**ational Honor Society member — wearing glasses, carrying a calculator and a high stack of books. This may be true in some cases but not all.

In order to be inducted into NHS, students needed a grade point average of a 3.7 if they were a junior and a 3.5 if they were a senior.

Why do students join NHS? "I joined the club be-

cause it will look good on college applications," commented Janet Kearney. There were many reasons to join NHS, such as community service. For example, one of their activities consisted of helping the elderly to give out Halloween candy. Also, at Christmas they went caroling at a nursing home.

NHS not only consisted of school work and projects they had parties to celebrate the holiday or a job well

done.

The people who made NHS a success included: David Horvath as President, Susan Shoaff as Vice-President, Peggy Boulay as Secretary, Mike Turner as Treasurer, and Kirsten Freitag as Sergeant at Arms.

The National Honor Society was not only a time for people to meet and discuss school but also a time to socialize with new and old friends. ▼





NHS: **Front Row:** David Horvath (pres.), Mike Turner (treas.), Peggy Boulay (sec.) Kirsten Freitag (sergeant of arms). **Second row:** Mark Sutton, Sabrina Sweeny, Jennifer Bialow, Kathi Rogers, Becky Sublette, Donna Johnson, Lisa Haymaker, Grace Morse, Mike Stuerman, Brian Miller. **Third row:** Heather Hicks, Wayne Dowers, Dowers, Steven Dyer, Lee Meddin, John Hoopes, David Dinger, Laura Arons, Phil Yurecka, Katie Dougherty, Kim Horton, Chris Wacker, Arlene Stefanadis. **Fourth row:** Brian Owen, Julie Stewart, Richelle Birenbaum, Royce Rarick, Janice Giovagnorio, David Maas, Debbie Handley, Tom Warren, Lisa Valenti, Bernadette Leyden, Bernda Allen. **Fifth row:** Jennifer Jones, Ray Kurz, Allison Lea, David Malaxos, Brian Corlette, Doug Taylor, Liz Kurmas, Nancy Nelis, Lee Warner. **Sixth row:** Bobby Fuller, John Thomas, Brian Wilks, Stuart Schwartz, Amy Doyle, Dawn Varner, Janet Kearney, David Roby, Kenyon Potter, Alan Ebeling, Matt Carey. **Seventh row:** Margo Poad, Scott Sulkes, Laura Bubin, Rachel Sprung, Gina McClain, Julie Kert, Kirk Laursen, Robert Potter, Curtis Etheridge, Cindy Flory, Susie Wiess, Doug Donald.

S. Thomas



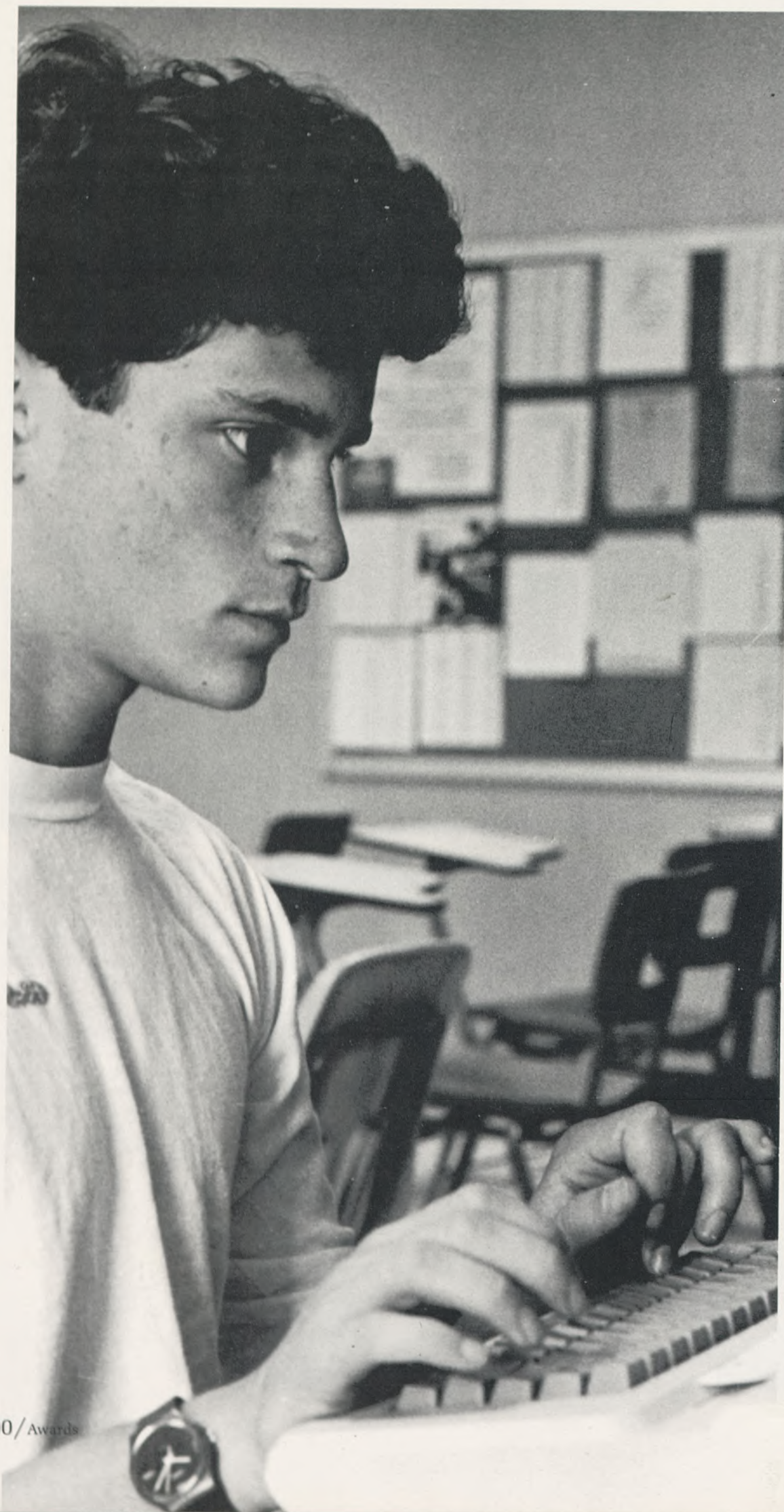
T. Diefell



**Before having their Christmas Party** at David Malaxos' house, NHS went Christmas caroling at nursing homes. Mike Steuerman, Alan Ebeling, David Maas, and Phil Yureka sing 'Jingle Bells' to help spread the Christmas cheer.

**In order to be a member of NHS**, a junior must have a grade point average of 3.7 and a senior must have a grade point average of 3.5. Arienna Meyn, Bernedette Lyden, Alison Lea, Kirk Larson, Julie Kurt, Jennifer Jones, and Donna Johnson go through the proceedings in order to be inducted.





A faculty committee named Arthur Rubin and Peggy Boulay as the top male and female seniors in nomination for the Banquet of the Golden Plate. Student Government President, Arthur has won many such honors. Arthur conducts the first annual Interclub Olympics.

Fin  
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John  
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Stud





P. Boulay

In addition to being valedictorian, Kevin Wilks competed on the wrestling team. Kevin won the PRIDE award for mathematics. Kevin takes advantage of extra time in calculus for conversation.

The German Club president, Mike Turner makes plans for the club with Mrs. Buckalew, the German Club advisor. Mike and Arthur Rubin were National Merit Scholars.

P. Boulay



P. Boulay



# Head of the Class

*Seniors receive awards for scholastic achievement*

by Walter Crawford

**T**welve years of lugging around books, staying up until dawn cramming for tests and busting their brains out — all for what? When a student reached the rank of a senior was when all those long dragged out years of hitting the books paid off.

Many awards were given away this year; one such award was the PRIDE award. Each department gave away a separate award. To be eligible for this award students had to meet strict requirements. For instance, Mr. Blyshak explained the procedure for the science department. "The Guidance Department makes up a list of seniors who meet the following criteria: 1. A 3.5 average or better in every science course taken in high school 2. Scored at 90th percentile or above on the natural science section of the American College Test or on the math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. 3. Has

enrolled in a science course in each grade level where courses are available — grades 9-12.

After the finalists were selected, a committee chose the school winner. The committee based their judgment on the following criteria: grade point average, type of science classes taken during high school, and student participation and interest in science. The other departments had similar methods.

David Horvath won the Science PRIDE award, John Thomas won the Social Studies award, and Kevin Wilks won the Mathematics award.

Many other awards were also given, the sought after of which was the National Merit Award. This award was based on the scores for the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in 11th grade. Among many finalists Arthur Rubin and Mike Turner were the winners, ranking in the top 5% of students taking the test nationwide.

Another award for seniors

was the Golden Plate Banquet Award. This award had very high qualifications. To qualify the student must have been the valedictorian, salutatorian, a student government officer, athletic team captain, or editor of a newspaper or yearbook. A committee of faculty interviewed the applicants and chose the top male and the top female, who came out to be Arthur Rubin and Peggy Boulay. Thirteen other schools in the area went through this process of choosing their top students. Among fourteen such students, three were chosen to be interviewed, of which one will attend the honorary Golden Plate Banquet and meet achievers in fields like science and politics. Arthur Rubin was one of the 3 to be interviewed.

So next time you have second thoughts about doing your homework, you might just want to weigh the benefits and go ahead and do it. ▽

Finishing his calculus assignment, John Thomas waits for Mr. Chancey to go over some difficult problems. John was president of Interact and won the PRIDE award for Social Studies.



Discussing activities for Quill & Scroll, president Walter Crawford, and advisor, Mrs. Moravec, work out the details for the banquet and annual pub bowl.

Quill & Scroll — Front Row: Walter Crawford (pres.), Barbara Sloan (sec.), Peggy Boulay (v-pres.), Julie Kert, Mark Walkup (treas.), Laura Bubin, Karen Clemow, Nina Scott. Second Row: Debbie Handly, Karen Valentine, Christine Hill, Adele Logan, Anne Thomas, Traci Ellis, Karen Currey, Kelli Ruggie, Lee Meddin. Back Row: Kirk Laursen, Arthur Rubin, Beth Plisko, Martha Galloway, Lynette Eaddy, Carrie McLaren.



## Hard To Come By

### Honor societies offer breaks

Quill & Scroll

by Walter Crawford

**Q**uill and Scroll? What's that? This was the response of most students when they were approached with the unheard of honorary club, Quill and Scroll. This International Honorary Society for high school journalists was comprised of staffers from **Aqua Clara** and **Clearlight** who met the necessary requirements of a 3.0 grade point average and at least one year spent on a publication staff.

The club provided these journalists with an occasional break from deadlines to relax and join other students with the same interests. Quill and Scroll Vice-President Peggy Boulay commented, "The club is designed to make being on journalism staff more than deadlines and work." In between hectic schedules and deadlines the staffs found

time to hold meetings after school. An amazing sixteen new members were tapped and a "dress-up" day followed. A banquet was also held in the spring attended by the staff and their parents.

The main event of the year was the annual "Pub Bowl", which brought the two staffs together to compare their football skills. The pub bowl was held in the spring at Brooker Creek Park. Senior Steve Thomas explained, "The **Clearlight** staff is not bad, but of course our superior football tactics proved to be the best."

The leadership of president Walter Crawford; Vice-President Peggy Boulay; Secretary, Barbara Sloan; and Treasurer Mark Walkup, helped Quill and Scroll have a successful year.

SHS

by Walter Crawford

**C**olorful bullfights, sunny climates and beautiful storybook castles are the first thoughts of many people when the Spanish language is introduced. Many people in the United States speak Spanish, especially in Florida and the southwest. All together, about 150 million people speak Spanish, the most widely used Romance language. Perhaps this is why many students at CHS are enrolled in the Spanish Honor Society.

One of the main changes in the Spanish Honor Society is that of a Spanish Club. For years a Spanish Club followed the Spanish Honor Society for those students who had not yet made it to a third year of Spanish. President Tim Littler simply explained, "We decided not to have a Spanish Club because of the number of honor society members."

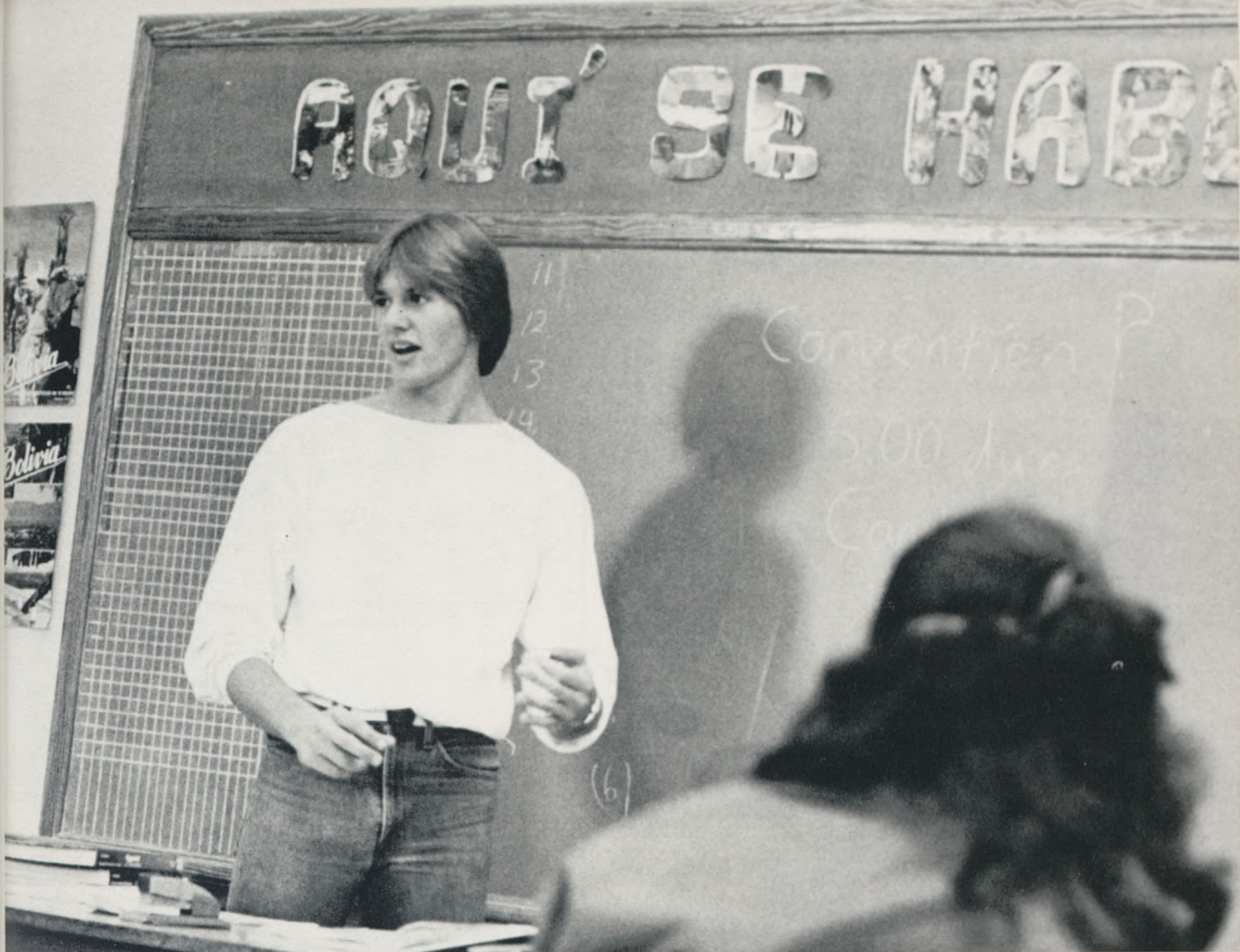
Membership of this soci-

ety was hard to come by. In order to be inducted to this society, one must be a sophomore or higher, have had or are taking Spanish three, and maintained at least a B average for the previous four semesters in a row.

The Spanish Honor Society had one main goal and activity and the rest of the activities revolved around it. This main activity was the convention. This Spanish convention gave academically talented students a chance to compete for awards. The competition consisted of prompt speeches, plays, and things of that nature.

The reason for the many **M&M** and **Twix** boxes floating around school in early spring was to raise money for the convention. The members attending the convention held practices twice a week and at the end of the year, had a banquet to celebrate the convention. ▼





S. Thomas



**Conducting a Spanish Honor Society meeting, president, Tim Littler, explains the details of upcoming events.**

**SHS — Front row:** Arlene Stefanadis (v.pres.), Tim Littler (pres.), Sharon Taylor (sec.). **Second row:** Lori Valenti, Lara Finklea, Deborah McMahon, John Thomas, Bobby Fuller, Melinda Snowden, Robin Picking, Andrea Bender, Brian Miller, Louie Campenni, Vance Paulett. **Third row:** Shelia Smith, Mike Meeham, Tim Owen, Jennifer Kaplan, Angie Plamer, Jennifer Bialow, Laura Arons, Katie Dougherty, Bernadette Leyden, Brenda Allen, Melissa Siegf, Mark Sutton. **Fourth row:** Gloria Moreira, Brendan Leydan, Melissa Dickinson, Heather Hicks, Katerina Rosero, Brian Corlett, Linda Smith, Jenni Traum, Lee Warner. **Fifth row:** Theda Faklis, John Tender, Jamie Hatchett, Shirley Jensen, Margo Poad, Steve Dyer, John Hoopes, David Dinger, Chris Marich, Sheaton Barham, Doug Donald, Suzie Weiss. **Back row:** Michelle Oreste, Betty Barham, Arthur Rubin, Lee Meddin, John Fogerty, Sophia Dixon, Cynthia Henry.



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# EXPO

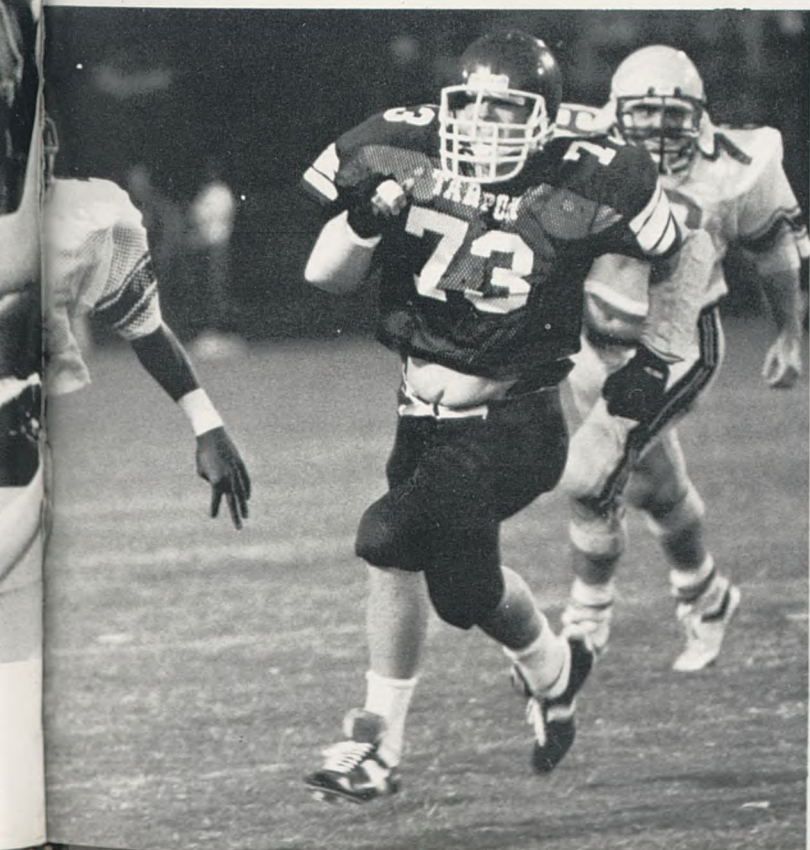




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With the fans in high attendance and the pressure to win great, Homecoming can be a very nervous game. Quarterback, Leonard Johnson, keeps his eye on the endzone as Terry Boykin looks for a block.



<i>varsity football</i>		
	CHS	OPP
Countryside	20	14
Plant	0	21
Northeast	27	7
Robinson	31	0
Dunedin	20	14
Seminole	40	14
Pinellas Park	7	38
Jefferson	20	21
East Bay	43	20
Largo	13	19

6 wins 4 losses





In order to get the school ready for Friday night, pep rallies were often held before the big games. Erin Griffin shows her support during the Pinellas Park pep rally.

**Front row:** Ed Ishman, Mike Harder, John Sams, Alton Taylor, Dexter Currington, James Trueblood, Larry Russell, Marcus Christian, Eric Friederich, Tarrence Rhone **Second row:** Mike Casner, James McIver, Curtis Phillips, Doug Clarke, Sean McManamon, Herbert Mixon, Vince Taylor, Mike Stuart, Sidney Perkins, Bobby Fuller, Bill Hensley, Kevin O'Connor, David Richardson, Tom Free **Third row:** Sean Mullins, William Brown, Dana Belser, Doug Robinson, Carroll Collins, Chad Cutkomp, Bill Burns, Robert Bulla, Harold Bellack, Eric Allen, David Harmsen, Derek Wilson, Eric Vincent, Sean Mears, Adrian Jackson **Back row:** Leron Howard, Jeff Preising, Bernard Dixon, Chris Nicholas, Dennis O'Connor, Al Hagaman, Bo Hitchcock, Bill Barry, Leonard Johnson, Derrick Blunt, Terry Boykin



## Hard to Beat (cont.)

for the first three quarters and there was no scoring by either team. Then, in the fourth quarter a lot of our key people got injured and cramps and that hurt the whole team," said Chris Nicolas.

As the season continued, the Tornadoes went on the road to rack up three more victories. Upon their return, they defeated Seminole in one of the most hyped up games of the year, Homecoming.

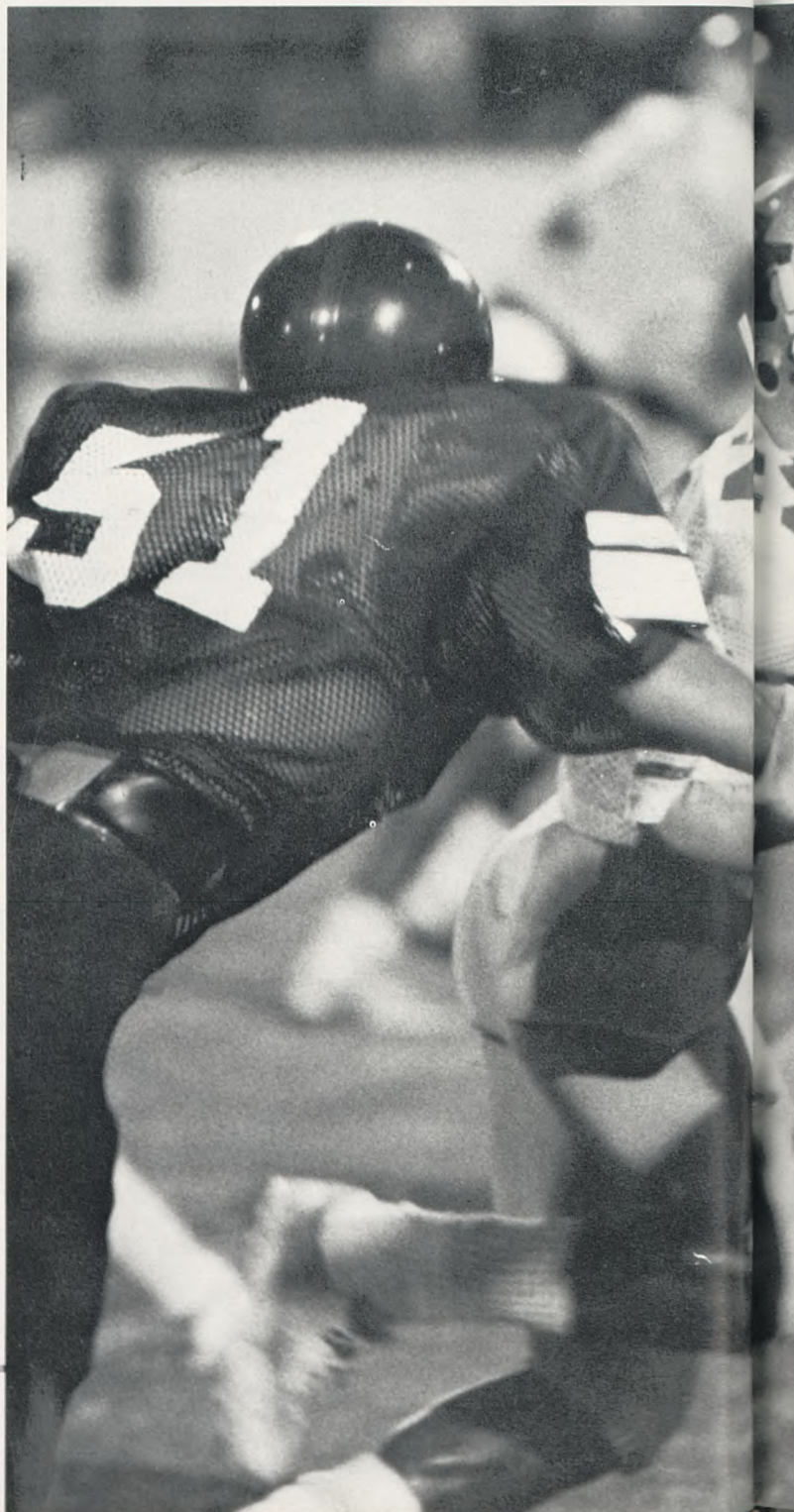
The next time the team went on the field it was for what was supposed to be the biggest game of the season, Pinellas Park. After experiencing an emotional loss to them the year before, the team was ready for a win. After arriving to school Friday morning, and seeing the

letters PP burned in the middle of the Tornadoes' field, the fans were also ready for a victory. Unfortunately, the game's outcome was not what they had hoped for.

After the game, the score said one thing, the Tornadoes came up short again. It was a disappointing loss of 38-7. "We played a good game. It was just a few key mistakes that they capitalized on that gave them the win," said Vince Taylor.

Although the season wasn't what they had hoped for, the team was a close one and was, "Hard to Beat." ▼

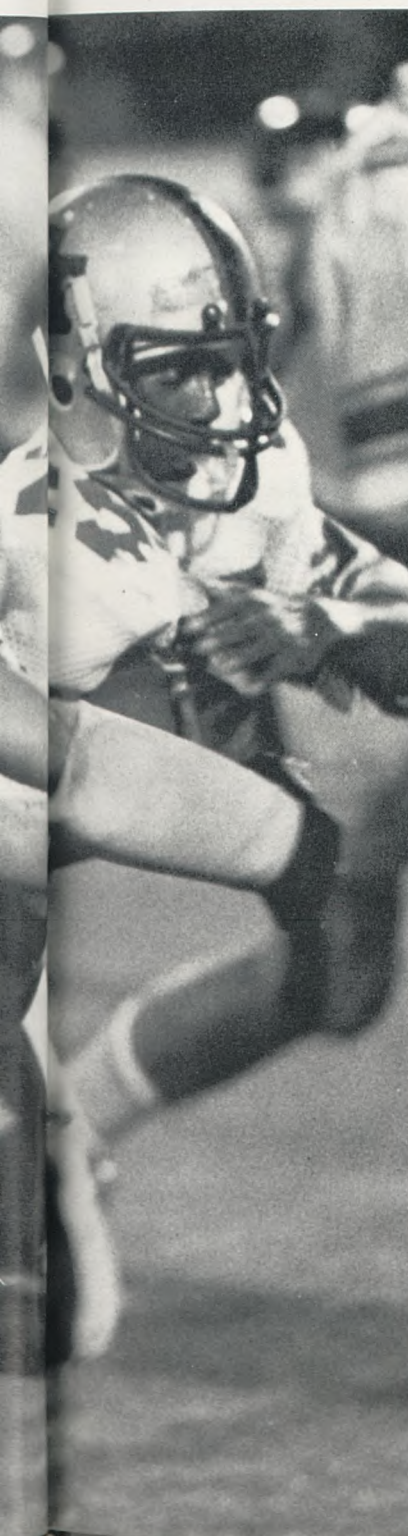
**Hearing footsteps** behind you is never reassuring, especially when the person's jersey is a different color. Bernard Dixon keeps a tight grip on the ball and keeps his mind on the endzone.







**Even when you have the guy down,** a little help is never refused. Jimmy Trueblood lends a hand during a key tackle.



**A strong offensive line** of over 700 pounds is the only barrier between the opponent's defense and the quarterback. The Tornado line waits for the snap.

**Without the defense,** even the best of teams would not be able to pull a winning season. Sean McMannon makes a key tackle against Seminole.

T. Deifell



# Second to None

JV ties for conference championship

by Bill Glass

**A** winning season? Co-conference champions? Strong talent?

For the first time in years these questions can be answered with one team — Junior Varsity Football.

With the thoughts of pride and tradition in their hearts, the JV team went from worst to first in only one season. After last year's disappointing record of 1-7 and last place position in the conference, this season was a complete turn around. They ended with a 6-2 record and a tie for co-conference champion, which they shared with Largo.

For the JV players, summertime didn't hold hours of free time in store. Double practices and sore muscles were what they had to endure. But when their hard work brought wins, it all seemed worth it.

JV started off its season with an on-the-road win against Largo. Next, the Tornadoes came home to defeat Dunedin with a score of 41-0. After that the pride of the JV's was overflowing. Almost all of the players felt

the same as Clinton Farnell who said, "I swear my blood was crimson and gray that night!"

With that attitude the team then rolled past St. Pete, and later Pinellas Park. "Pinellas was a tough game but we showed our magic with a 14-8 win," said Bryan Stanley.

Although the last two games of the season were losses, the team gave all they could and played two very fine games. They fought with their hearts and souls and it soon became habit to hear, "The JV's were victorious again last night..." on the Friday morning announcements. Though they finished the season as co-conference champions, they were still the best at home and gave their school a chance to be proud of their underclassmen. ▼

**During one of** the many good defensive plays from the Tornadoes, Bill Boozer leads a tackle that helped to make Countryside's quest for victory unsuccessful.

**Though he contributes** to the strong defense, Charlie Foster plays offense as well as defense and makes an important tackle.



**Looking over the defense,** Joe Dixon puts quick thinking into action as he decides which way to run.







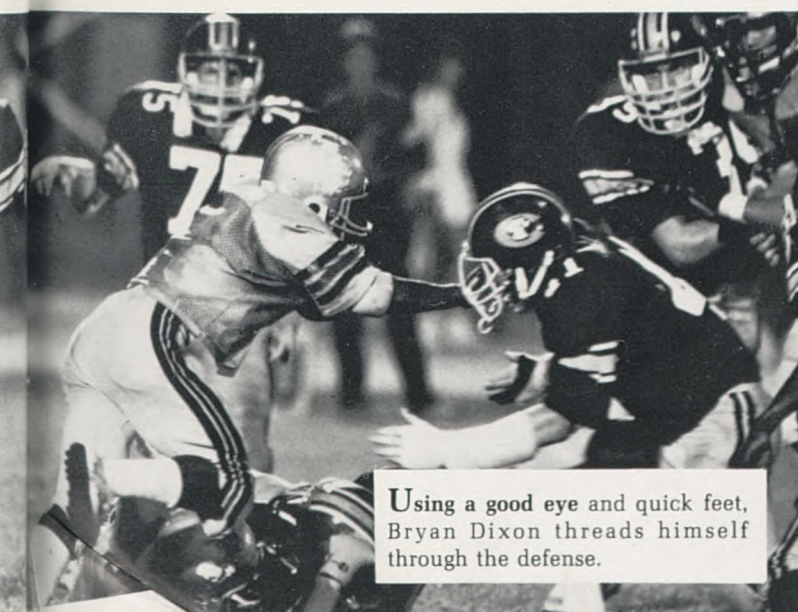
## jv football

	CHS	OPP
Largo	22	21
Dunedin	41	0
Pinellas Park	14	8
St. Pete	21	0
Tarpon Springs	13	6
Countryside	6	0
Lakewood	14	27
Seminole	13	16

6 wins 2 losses



After playing hard through a good series of plays, Freddie Bryant takes a rest on the sideline.



Using a good eye and quick feet, Bryan Dixon threads himself through the defense.



Front row: Frank Goins, Derrick Fields, Jimmy Falvo, Dan Nall, Bryan Dixon, Marcus Green, Brian Wood, Travis Smith, Jerry Allen Second row: Ronnie Featherstone, Andy Valianatos, Rich Aronof, Freddie Bryant, Gary Bernhart, Joe Dixon, Tom Engala, Allen Barber, Bryan Stanley Third row: Charlie Foster, Scott Powell, Tim Finnegan, Dave Ward, Dan Smayda, Mike Rohlf, Jeff Richarz, Bill Boozer, Clinton Farnell Back row George Dillard, Elgin Boykin, John Veltry, Mike Wimpee, Rich Grady, Bill Glass, Randy Williamson, Kevin Downey, Pat Madigan



# Top Contenders

Boys capture the PCC title with a 24-6 record

by Walter Crawford

If you happened to pass by Clearwater High School on a Friday or Tuesday night in the winter months of the year and noticed that the gym seemed to be shaking, don't be alarmed. It was merely crammed packed with loyal Clearwater High basketball fans jumping up and down and screaming their lungs out.

For years the varsity basketball team has been a top contender in the bay area.

S. Thomas

This, of course, continued through 1985. Senior Leron Howard commented, "We had a lot of experience. We started three juniors last year in the regional game, and we had a good team balance."

The Tornadoes started the season off right by winning both games in the Thanksgiving Tournament. Then, after winning the next four out of seven games, the team entered into the Governor's Cup Tournament. After playing four teams, one of which Coach Wilson consid-

ered the best team they had played all season, the Knoxville Karns (Tenn.), the Tornadoes came out with two wins.

The team broke loose and started a 16 game winning streak. Coach Wilson explained, "The sixteen game winning streak came about

(cont.)

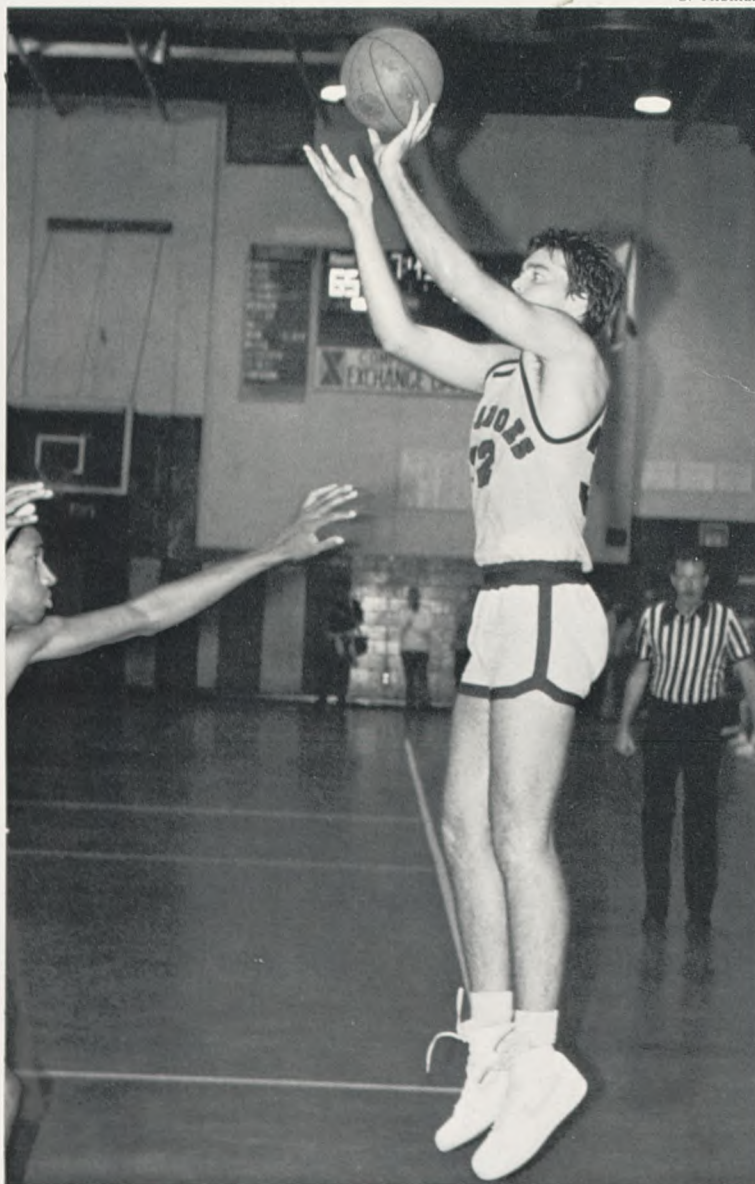
Following the Governor's Cup Tournament, the tornadoes went on to start an unbelievable 16 game winning streak. Senior Leron Howard goes for two against Pinellas Park, just one of many schools caught up in the streak.

S. Thomas

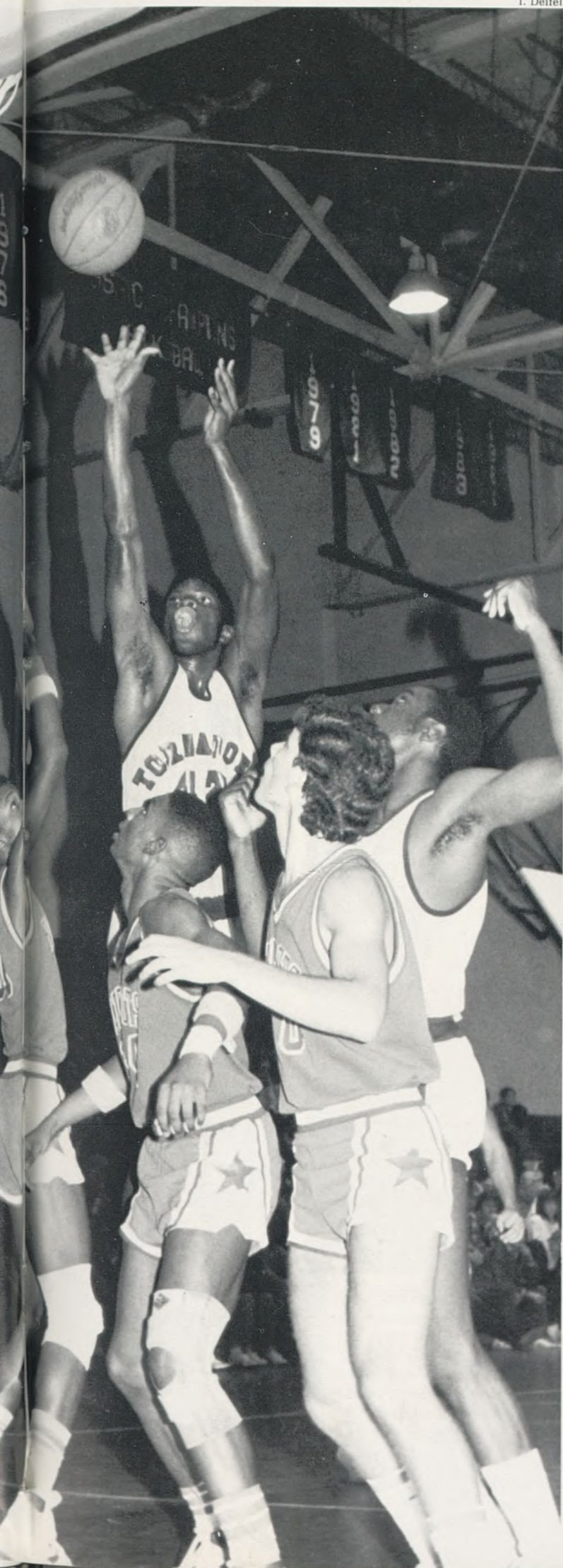


Getting in a few extra minutes of practice time, Ricky Nickerson practices his extra point shot during the halftime against Largo.

6'7" Senior Gary Mink uses his height to a definite advantage as he goes up for two points during the Largo game. Gary, who averaged nine points per game, played center, wing and forward.







Front row: Tim Littler, Eric Robinson, Jeff Moore, Tim Tillery, Rick Nickerson, Sean Mears, Spencer Everett. Back row: Ben Floyd, Leron Howard, Gary Mink, Charles Freeman, Chris Nicolas, Al Hagaman.



## *boys' varsity basketball*

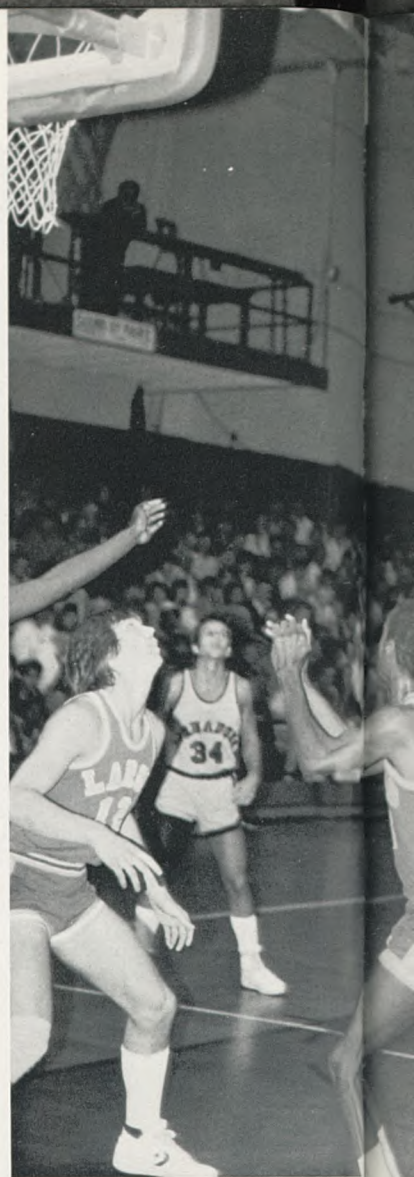
	CHS	OPP
Thanksgiving Tournament		
Seminole	72	64
Dunedin	103	64
Lakewood	73	74
Gibbs	75	74
Lake Gibson	92	75
Northeast	97	59
Boca Ciega	59	76
Seminole	58	62
St. Pete.	50	44
Governor's Cup Tournament		
Knoxville Karns (Tenn.)	61	67
Tallahassee Godby	83	71
Grand Ridge	68	63
Crestview	61	68
Countryside	75	62
Osceola	65	41
Pinellas Park	71	55
Largo	76	66
Seminole	81	68
Tarpon Springs	89	59
Dunedin	95	57
Northeast	80	64
Largo	86	80
Pinellas Park	88	69
St. Pete.	62	59
Dixie Hollins	57	55
Lake Gibson	93	58
Countryside	88	84
Tampa King	97	59
District Tournament		
Tampa Jefferson	96	64
Tampa Robinson	55	56
24 wins — 6 losses		







Scoring in double figures and leading Pinellas County in assists, Tim Tillery is considered the area's top point guard by most area coaches. Lightning quick guard Tim scores on a layup over the outstretched arms of an Osceola defender.







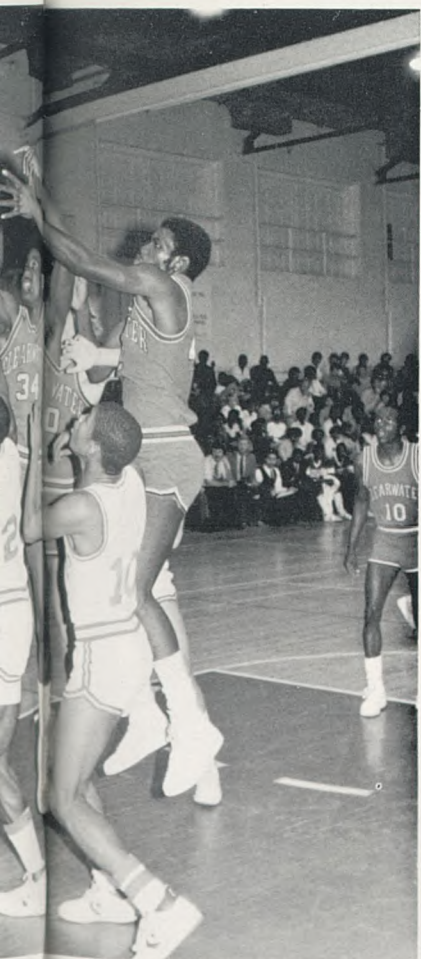
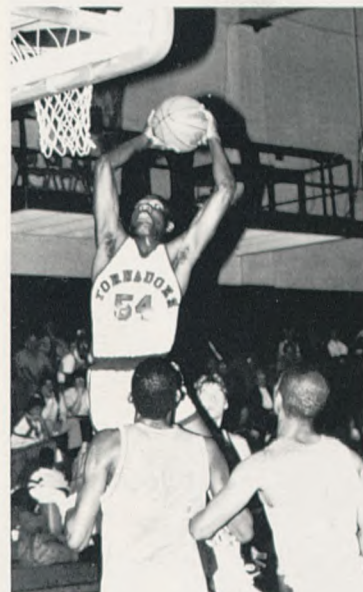
S. Thomas

**Outstanding junior Rick Nickerson** was the team's leading scorer. During the Largo game, Rick follows through on his two point attempt. The final outcome was a Tornado victory with a score of 76-66.

**Averaging nearly twenty points** per game over the last 12 games of the season, Eric "Doc" Robinson played a vital role in the Tornadoes' late surge. "Doc" penetrates the Northeast defense for his famous hanging jumper.



**Being one of the tallest** members of the team is a definite advantage for Charles Freeman. At the Largo game, he amazes his opponents with his agility and ease of dunking the ball.



## Top Contenders (cont.)

through determination, dedication, and hard work. The great experience of the Governor's Cup Tournament seemed to mature us." Included in this winning streak was the Pinellas County conference title game. Tickets for this away game were sold out at Clearwater High by the end of first period on the day they went on sale. With the Dixie Hollins gym packed tight, the Tornadoes surprised the Rebels 57 to 55.

After winning the next three season games, the Tornadoes went on to the district tournament. The Tornadoes breezed past Tampa Jef-

erson by 32 points and then faced Tampa Robinson the next night for the Class 4A District Championship. With 8 seconds left Robinson's Reggie Mitchell sunk a 15-foot jumper from the corner, giving Robinson a 56-55 victory and ending the Tornadoes' season.

Coach Jack Wilson completed his 400th win after the Tornadoes beat Pinellas Park 88-69. Coach Wilson, who has coached at Clearwater for seventeen years explained, "I believe that there are four distinct advantages, which are not necessarily prevalent in the area's other basketball programs: (1) great basketball tradition, (2) high quality, dedicated young men, (3) incomparable community financial support, and (4) consistent, unwavering admin-

istrative support."

The team respected and admired Coach Wilson a great deal. Leron Howard commented, "To me, he was more of an uncle than a coach. If you ever had a problem, he would help you out. Coach Wilson also runs a first class basketball program. He feels that every time we go out to play, we are representing Clearwater High School and he wanted us to do that on and off the court. He also wants us to be first class citizens after high school."

Although many expected the Tornadoes to go farther than the PCC title, the season could definitely not be considered a failure. They got a tough break in the district championship, but still upheld the winning tradition for which the Tornado basketball program is known.▼

**The twin towers** of Clearwater High, Senior Leron Howard and Junior Charles Freeman work together to grab a rebound against St. Pete. The final score was 50-44.



Just one member of a hardworking team, Paul Harvey, who throughout the season worked himself into a starting position, goes up for the ball during the Largo game.

S. Thomas



Front row: Paul Killalea, Brian Hayes, Chancee Anderson, Paul Turner, Seth Ravenna. Second row: Andres Abril, Dan Davis, Paul Harvey, Terry Kitchen, Jason Kalkhof, Chris Rodrigo. Back row: Mark Prophet, Gary Wintermeir, George Taylor, Mike Samnik, Bill Ott.





In addition to speed and accuracy, basketball also requires much agility. Sophomore Dan Davis attempts a difficult shot during the Largo game.

Many times, playing away brings more tension for the team. Playing in an unfamiliar gym, Mike Sumnick passes the ball to a teammate in an effort to score.



## boys' j.v. basketball

	CHS	OPP
Lakewood	40	73
Gibbs	51	53
Lake Gibson	71	62
Northeast	67	85
Boca Ciega	55	53
Seminole	56	30
St. Pete.	48	66
Countryside	38	45
Osceola	42	37
Pinellas Park	66	40
Largo	66	56
Seminole	51	41
Tarpon Springs	58	48
Dunedin	56	47
Northeast	44	57
Largo	55	50
Pinellas Park	69	38
St. Pete.	50	42
Dixie Hollins	40	59
Countryside	38	60
Lake Gibson	51	56
Tampa King	60	50

13 wins — 9 losses



# Success in Every Way

Boys' J.V. basketball shows success in wins and improvement

by Lynette Eaddy

Success — it can be measured in a number of different ways. The president of a bank might look at his garage full of Porsches and Jaguars and say that he has been quite successful. A painter might look at his final masterpiece and say that he, too, has reached success. Yet these aren't the only ways success can be measured.

When Coach Jamey Baby was asked about the success of the boy's JV basketball team, he looked not at the record books, but instead, at the team itself. "You can't

measure a team's success only on the amount of games they won or on the number of baskets they scored. You've also got to look at how the team has improved during the season. Our guys have come a long way since the beginning of the season, and in addition, they've also won quite a few games. They've had a successful season," said Coach Baby.

This meaning of success was shown many times as the season progressed. One such time was against Boca Ciega. After losing a heart-breaking game to them the year before, the game was a sort of "revenge" for the

team. "Both teams were really fired up to win," said Coach Baby. "They came into the game undefeated and we had an 0-2 record." But when the final buzzer sounded, those standings were changed. The scoreboard read 55 to 53. The Tornadoes were once again successful.

Another game which caused the season to shine was the one against Largo. "Largo was a fun game because the crowd was large and we were able to take them in the end for a 66-56 victory," said Coach Baby.

A couple of team members who helped bring the team

success were freshmen Chancey Anderson, who showed the most improvement over the season, and Mark Prophet, who led the team in scores and rebounds. "Mark was a very versatile player and was a key to our success," said Coach Baby.

So while the team did not always seem to get the credit they deserved, boys' JV basketball again attained a level of success which upheld the high standards of basketball at CHS.

Success . . . they had it, in every way. ▽



Laying one up for the Tornadoes, sophomore Tess Nelson finds a break in the Seminole defense and a chance to score. After losing to them earlier in the season, the team went on to defeat Seminole 38-59.

Front row: Tess Nelson, Jennifer Owen, Mandy Daniels, Kerry Griffin, Debbie Panossian. Back row: Coach Anne Balderson, Barb Twitchel, Jan Ward, Angie Norman, Nanci Parks, Gracine Wright, Coach Larry Parks. Not Pictured: Laurie McGinn, Candi Freeman.



## A Near Perfect Ten

Girls' varsity team ranks tenth in the state

by Nina Scott

**F**our ... three ... two ... one ... zero! The sound of the final buzzer echoed through the gym as the last point for the girls' varsity basketball team was scored. The cheerleaders showed their happiness over defeating the opposing team. Another game was added to the winning streak.

A skilled team, the girls managed to end their season with an outstanding record of 18-4. Though each girl did her part for the team, the three high scorers were Nanci Parks, Angie Norman and Debbie Panossian.

The team was coached by

Anne Balderson. "Mrs. Balderson has been a consistent coach and usually takes her teams to post season victories. I've played for her for four years and I owe her a great deal of appreciation. Due to her sincerity and coaching skills, Angie Norman and I are receiving scholarships," stated Nanci Parks.

Practicing four days a week, two hours each practice, the team not only impressed the school but were also ranked tenth in the state. Along with their top ranking, they also placed highly in several tournaments. The team captured second place in both the Tip Off Tournament and the

Christmas Tournament held at Clearwater Central Catholic and did well in districts, too.

Unfortunately, there were always injuries which hurt the team. This year, in mid-season, the team lost sophomore Jennifer Owen due to a hurt ankle.

Once again, through the outstanding coaching of Mrs. Balderson and the skill of the team, the girls' varsity basketball team ended with another brilliant season.♥

**After scoring 15 points** in her first game as a JV player, freshman Candi Freeman was moved up to play Varsity. Showing her skill, Candi goes up for the ball against the Dunedin defense.





During one of her final games at CHS, senior Nanci Parks shoots to heighten the score. Nanci was one of two players on the team to receive a college scholarship.

In addition to two other girls, Angie Norman remained one of the leading scorers for the team. Taking the shot, Angie works her way clear of the Dunedin defense.



### *girls' varsity basketball*

	CHS	OPP
Lakewood	61	44
Dunedin	53	64
Gibbs	51	63
Northeast	63	51
Boca Ciega	60	46
Largo	62	24
Dixie Hollins	72	29
St. Pete.	56	42
Countryside	63	27
Osceola	72	47
Pinellas Park	74	61
Seminole	46	48
Jefferson	84	36
CCC	60	51
Seminole	50	38
Tarpon Springs	57	32
Brandon	44	55
Dunedin	61	37
Largo	63	12
Dixie Hollins	81	25
Countryside	69	36
CCC	63	50

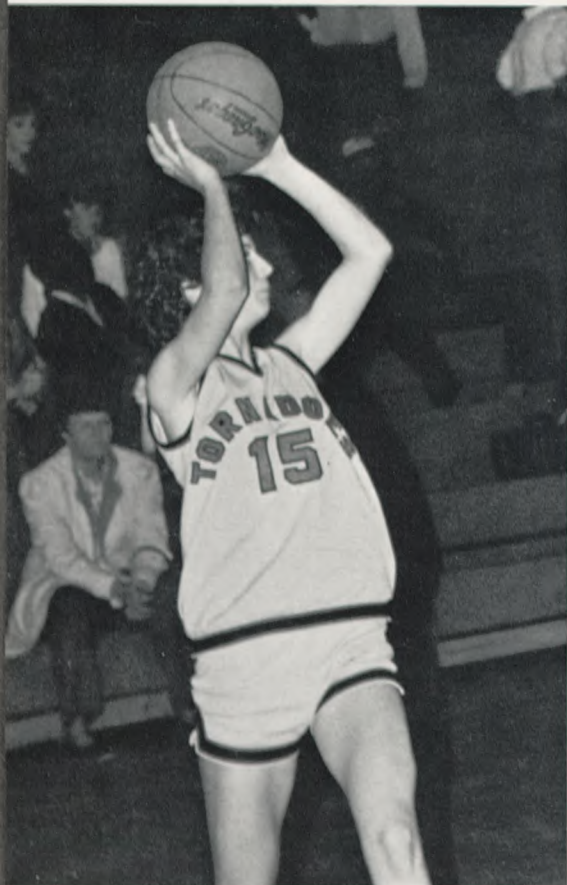
18 wins — 4 losses





**In a one-on-one** situation, skill is the only thing which will keep you from losing the ball. Taking the ball down court, Sheila Furton tries to stay clear from the Dixie Hollins defender.

**Front row:** Lauri McGinn, Andrea Evans, Charlotte Ulrich, Karen Girard, Daphne Miles, Beth Alexander, Amy McQuown. **Back row:** Sheila Furton, Candi Freeman, Mary Brison, Landra Polks, Lisa Shaw, Rose Graham.



**Helping to lead** the Lady Tornadoes to one of their many victories, Charlotte Ulrich passes the ball to give one of her teammates a chance for a basket.

**Grace under pressure** is an important factor in any sports event. Daphne Miles looks for a pass through the arms of a Dixie Hollins defender.





# Barely Beatable

Girls end with the best JV basketball record ever set

by Lynette Eaddy

The stands were hardly full, the tickets were always available, but the talent was certainly not lacking.

Although a JV girls' basketball game was rarely seen on the list of things to do for the average high school student, for those that did happen to find themselves in the gym on the night of such an

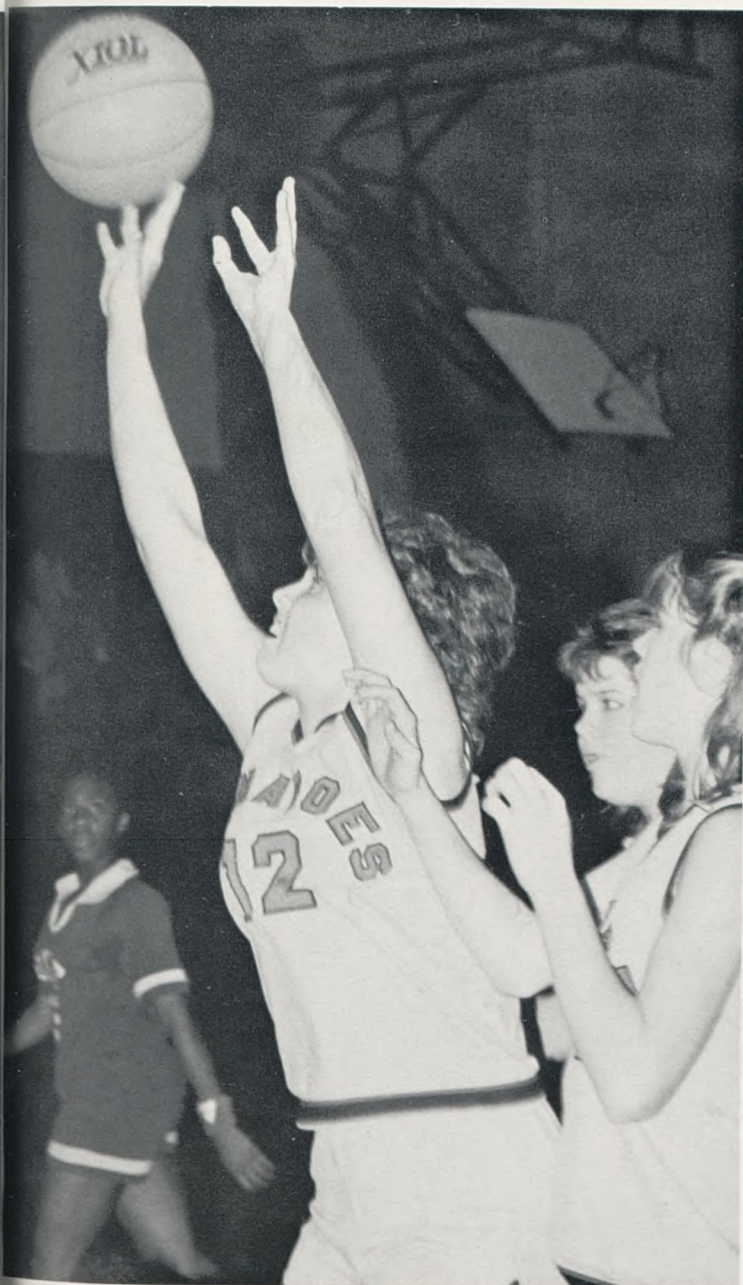
event, they were rarely disappointed.

"This year was the best record a JV girls' basketball team has ever set at Clearwater High," said Coach Bill Broome, a third year coach at CHS. The girls ended up with an overall season record of 17-2, with their only losses being to Gibbs, who won by 19 points, and Countryside, where they lost by only 1 point.

Although the girls' season was highlighted by many games, two games in particular helped the season seem even more successful. "Beating Brandon was definitely one of our best games," said Coach Broome. "Their Varsity team was ranked number one, so beating the JV team kind of set the feeling for the rest of the night." In addition to the Brandon game, the one point victory over the

Countryside Cougars during conference also remained a win which the girls savored.

"This year's team was very hardworking, there were no discipline problems of any kind, and they exhibited the best skill I've ever seen," said Coach Broome. With that attitude, one could easily say that the girls' JV team did their job well and prepared many of the girls for Varsity play.▼



## girls' j.v. basketball

	CHS	OPP
Lakewood	58	16
Dunedin	58	19
Gibbs	29	48
Northeast	65	25
Boca Ciega	43	37
Dixie Hollins	44	13
St. Pete.	51	30
Countryside	37	38
Osceola	61	38
Pinellas Park	53	41
Seminole	63	36
Jefferson	67	20
CCC	43	25
Seminole	63	33
Tarpon Springs	48	9
Brandon	43	29
Dixie Hollins	55	26
Countryside	47	27
CCC	45	32

17 wins — 2 losses



**Teamwork** is an important strategy in any team sport such as basketball. Amy McQuown shoots for the basket as her teammate, Lisa Shaw, looks for a block to make things easier.



# Going the Distance

## Boys cross country team strengthens

by Lynette Eaddy

**T**heir equipment consisted of one uniform and a pair of running shoes. During their meets they had one thing in mind — making it to the finish line that was quite a ways away. They were the Boys Cross Country Team.

For the first time the Boys Cross Country team ran a season that gave their opponents the competition that has become synonymous with Clearwater High athletics. After starting the year

off with a new coach and runners, the cross country team both improved and strengthened themselves while running in one of the toughest districts in the state.

The boys team practiced daily to continue to make their season the best it could be. Sprints, five mile trails, and weightlifting were just a few of the things that filled the runners' afternoon hours. Running soon became a part of every team member's life as they kept up a five mile per day aver-

age. "I like to run every day because it offers me a relaxing release of tension," said senior Kevin Wilks. "I run every day because it keeps my heart and lungs in shape and it's something to do," added senior Alex Pearson.

One reward for all those miles put behind them was a chance to show their stuff during meets held around the county. These meets consisted of three mile trails over various terrain such as water, fields, and sand. Rewards also came in the form of personal satisfaction as

they strove to better their own best time.

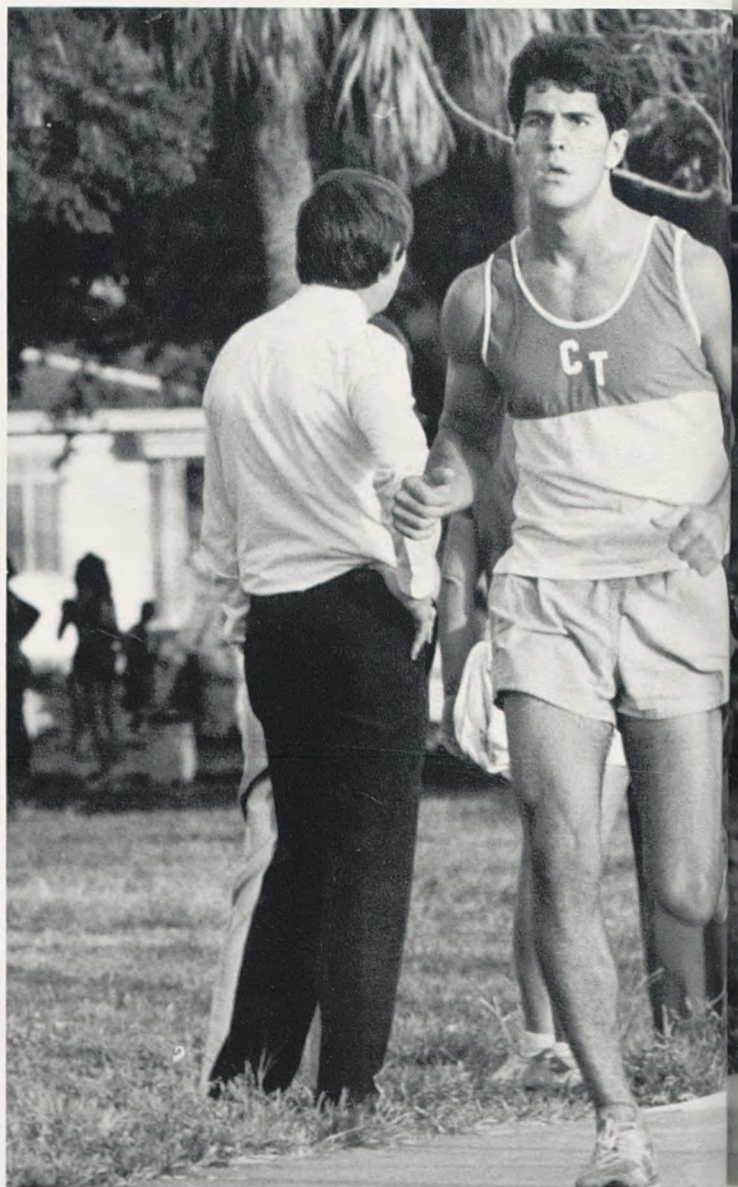
The team also took time out to enjoy themselves having parties and other activities. They left their mark on the Homecoming festivities as they took second place for their hall decorations. In more than one way the Boys Cross Country Team proved to be more than "just another team."

**Concentration is an important part of running.** David Malaxos and Donny Hendry demonstrate intense concentration as they look toward the finish line.



Following the family tradition, Adriano Alcox crosses the finish line with an excellent time. Adriano, one of three cross country runners in his family, has been awarded many medals and ribbons for his running.

When the race starts, a runner often finds himself to be just one runner amidst many others. Curtis Ingram tries to keep his mind on his own running as he sets his pace.







As he nears the finish line, cross country runner Brad Long begins to feel the effects of a three mile race.

## boys cross country

	CHS
Lake Seminole	2nd
Leto Invitational	7th
Brooker Creek	2nd
Crescent Lake	3rd
Brandon Invitational	5th
Countryside Invitational	10th
Largo Invitational	10th
Orlando-Bishop Moore Invitational	6th
Central Catholic	1st
Conference	6th
District	6th
Regional	7th



As one of the few returning runners, Eric Rubin pushes himself near the last leg of the race.



Front row: Adriano Alcox (capt.), Lee Warner, Curtis Ingram, Alex Pearson, Kurt Frahn, Brad Long  
Back row: Eric Rubin, Mark Walkup, Tim Bradley, Ken Hayslett, John Hoops, Sean O'Flannery, Derek Smolik Not pictured: Jeff Worth, Dave Malaxos, Don Hendry, Kevin Wilks, Dave Fraunces



# Running Great

## Recruitment pays off with wins

by Lynette Eaddy

**"G**o Beyond the dream"  
"Strive for perfection"

"Dare to run great"

For the girls Cross Country Team, that was not only the motto on the back of their shirts, but also a motto to run by.

After losing two of their good runners to graduation, the Girls Cross Country Team's main emphasis was on finding new runners. Recruiting came by word of mouth as well as by posters which plastered the school walls. But even a young team could not keep the girls from running a good season.

In order to build up the girls stamina, more than just a few miles were put behind those Nike Airs. Each girl kept up a three to six miles per day average. "Before I start running I look forward

to it and wish I could run forever. While I'm running I wish I had never ever even heard the word 'running'. But after I'm through running, I feel really satisfied; like I've accomplished something good. It's very refreshing," said junior Deseree Villoreo.

Unlike track, cross country runners ran over more than just black asphalt. Fields, sand, mud, and water were just a few of the obstacles that the runners overcame during their many meets. In order to compensate for this, during the girls' practices they ran around the school and around the city, in addition to running around the track.

Throughout the cross country season the girls continued to "dare to run great" and it showed both during the meets and through their camaradery. ♥



Front row: Jackie Smith, Carol Crochet, Lynette Robbins, Laurdes Alcoz Back row: Erin Griffen, Andrea Hassell, Tanya Frette, Wendy Kurkland, Debbie Rosewater, Deserie Villoreo Not Pictured: Jennifer Jackson, Carol Neste, Rosemary Marmarco, Julie McCulloch, Amy Whorton, Suki Stephens

**A team mate** is more than just a fellow runner, but also a friend. Amy Whorton helps Suki Stephens after her reaching near exhaustion at the end of a race.







The team members don't only run as individuals, they also run as a team. Julie McCulloch, Erin Griffin, Carol Neste, Rosemary Marmarco, and Deserid Valloreo go for their best time so that they might help the team's final standing in the meet.

## girls cross country

Boca Ciega, Gibbs  
Pinellas Park, Seminole  
Leto Invitational  
Countryside  
Brandon Invitational  
Countryside Invitational  
Up-Country Meet  
Bishop Moore Invitational  
Central Catholic  
Conference  
Districts  
Regionals

CHS

1st  
4th  
1st  
3rd  
4th  
2nd  
3rd  
1st  
3rd  
3rd  
5th



T. Diefell



S. Thomas



"I started running because I thought I had accomplished something," said Lynette Robbins. Lynette, a second year runner, runs for the finish line.

Running with a teammate can help to push both runners to a better time. Andrea Hassall and Wendy Kurkland work to keep up their pace.



Front row: Laurie McGinn, Jennifer Owen, Suzanne Pedalino, Beth Alexander, Kerrie Ward, Tess Nelson  
Back row: Jamie Gelep, Joy Taylor, Julie Ole, Lynda Blumberg, Amy McQuown, Jan Ward, Blanquita Lafita  
Not pictured: Tricia Foster, Becky Palmer



**In an effort to prevent the point,** Clearwater's Jennifer Owens, a starting sophomore, attempts to block the shot by Largo's Jenny Resing.

**Keeping the ball in play,** junior Joy Taylor bumps the ball. An important asset to the team, Joy saw much action during the season.





During the game against Pinellas Park, Senior Jan Ward forces the ball past two Patriot players to score another point. The Tornadoes went on to win 15-3, 15-11.



## volleyball

CHS

Boca Ciega  
Pinellas Park  
Seminole  
Countryside  
Berkley Prep  
Osceola  
Dixie Hollins  
Northeast  
Middleburg  
Buchholz  
Sandlewood  
Titusville  
St. Pete  
Dunedin  
Tarpon Springs  
Central Catholic  
Largo  
Boca Ciega  
Pinellas Park  
Gibbs  
Lakewood  
Largo  
Plant

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19 wins 4 losses



## Bump, Set, Spike

Lady Tornadoes have another great season

by Melissa Hart

**W**hile walking down the halls one could easily identify the volleyball players by their shirts that read "Tuff". That's exactly the performance the Lady Tornadoes displayed at every game. "We had another great year. We worked hard for it and enjoyed it all," said coach Ann Balderson.

The players showed their dedication to their team at

**In order to have** a successful spike, the ball must be well set. Starter Jamie Gelep sets the ball for a spiker to play.

two hour practices, six days a week, including holidays.

Did all this hard work pay off? Jamie Gelep replied, "I think we improved greatly throughout the season. We showed a lot of teamwork while we were playing. It really helped us with our season." Captain Blanquita Lafita said, "I was slightly disappointed because we had such an awesome team; yet we didn't have anything to show for it. I'm extremely proud of the team because we never once gave up during a game."

With another new season, the team welcomed two new starting sophomore players, Laurie McGinn and Jennifer

Owen. "They did an excellent job of meeting the team demands and handling the pressure," said Blanquita Lafita.

Although the team lost conference and districts for the first time ever, they proved they had one of the best put together teams Clearwater has ever had. Their skill and teamwork showed during every game, as they proved that they were still one of the best teams around. ♥





# Red Eyes, Green Hair

Swimming and diving remains a CHS powerhouse

By Nina Scott

Getting up at 6:00 every morning before school was rough on many students. It was just too early for the late night TV watchers to rise. But what about getting up at 4:30 a.m.? Some people had just gotten to bed by that time. But, for the Tornado Tazmanian Swim Team, that was the time the alarm went off so that they could get to their 5:30 morning practice.

Besides morning practices six days a week, afternoon

practices were held from about 2:50 until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to perfect the swim team's abilities for their winning season. Throughout their season the girls only lost twice and the boys did not lose at all, for the fourteenth year in a row. "The practices really didn't bother me or any of the other swimmers too much. The early practice was hard to get used to when I first started, but it soon became a daily routine, like

getting up and going to school," said captain Arlene Stefanadis.

In only his second year of coaching at CHS, Coach David Paul helped steer the team in the right direction. His motivation helped to give the team another winning season.

The state meet in Ft. Lauderdale became a major event in the year. The team received awards for the 200 yard medley relay and Amy Mudano placed second in con't.

S. Thomas



S. Thomas



T. Delfell

**Not only a swimmer at CHS,** sophomore Jimmy Harrison also swims at Carlouel Yacht Club. Jimmy, a captain elect for next year, swims a lap of free style. Jimmy is one of the top swimmers and participated in the state meet.

**Not only does diving require "guts"** and experience, but it also requires intense concentration. Kelli Ruggie prepares her back dive stance.

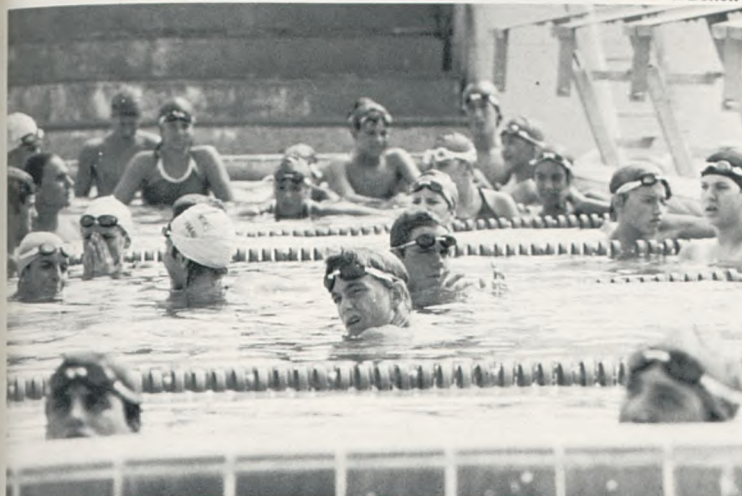




After an entire season of getting up before dawn and showering under a hose, Karla Newdich practices in order to get ready for the next year's season. Karla throws a front flip with a full twist.

No matter how good or talented they are, every swimmer has to face endless hours of practice. The team relaxes for a moment before they start their laps.

T. Deifell



## swimming and diving

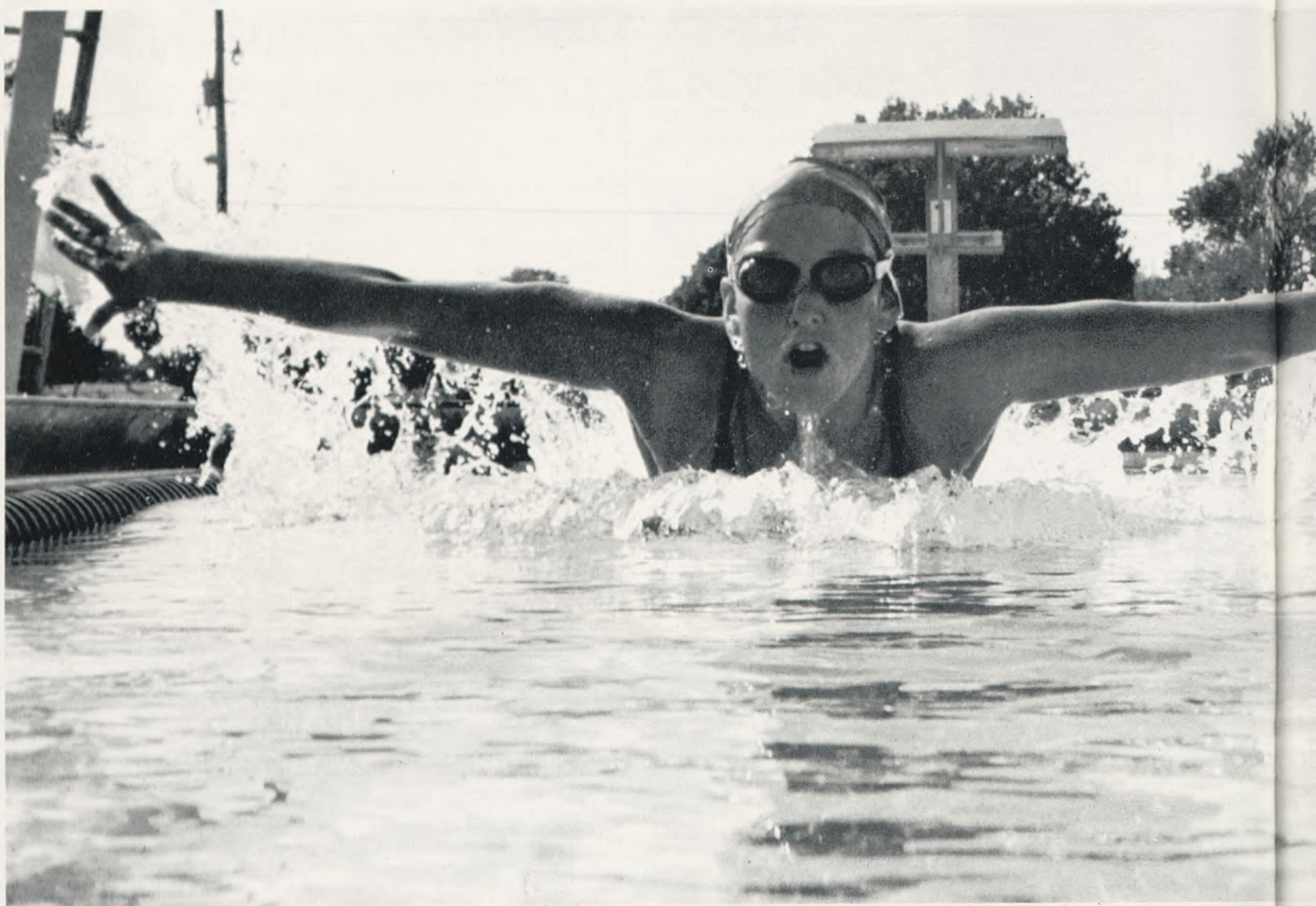
	Girls		Boys	
	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Northeast	116	56	91	81
Lakewood	97	75	99	73
Countryside	103	69	86	86
Seminole	70	104	87	82
Pinellas Park	99	73	97	75
Largo	96	76	112	60
Dunedin	80	92	116	56
Conference	2nd		3rd	
District	2nd		4th	
State	6th		Top 20	
	5 wins	2 losses	7 wins	0 losses



A strong breaststroke requires a good kick and good coordination. Junior Greg West, who was a part of the boys relay team at the state meet, works to strengthen his stroke.

T. Deifell





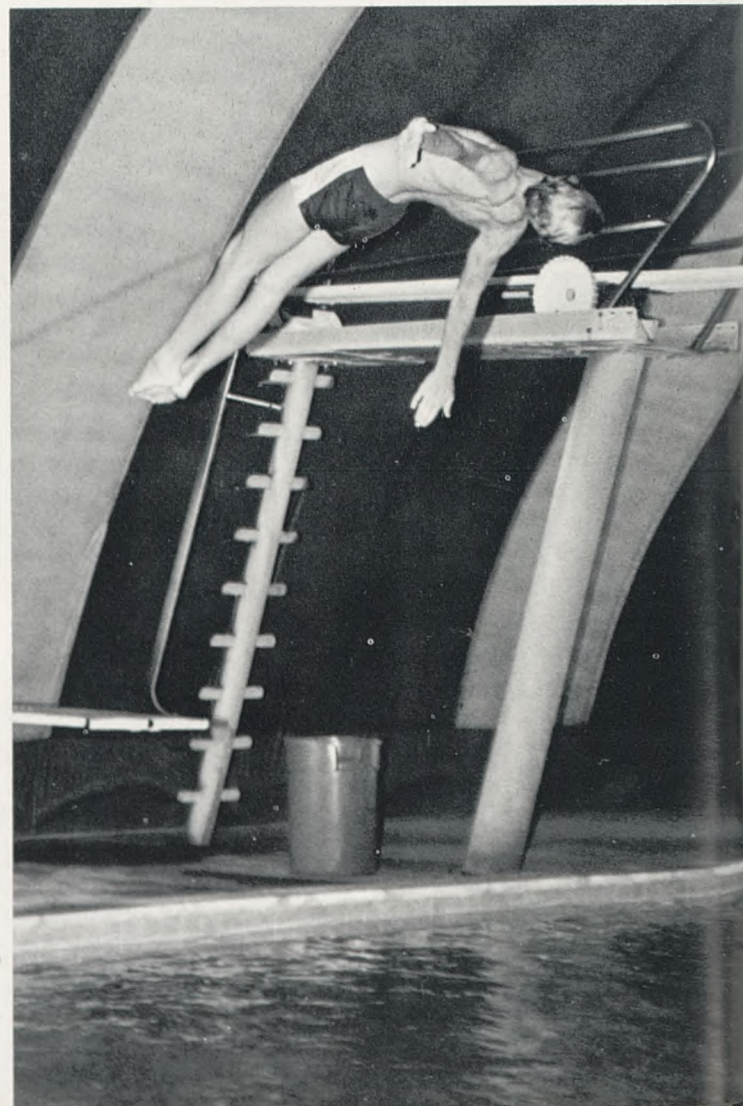
S. Thomas

S. Thomas



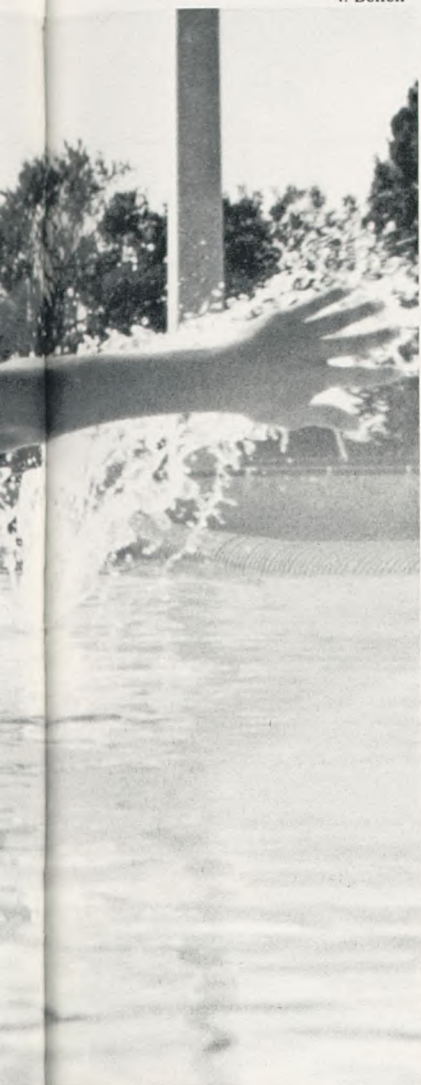
**Front Row:** Karen Pitre, Ray Biron, Shelley Lynch, Colleen Dalton, Carol Henderson, Steve Dyer, Arlene Stefanadis **Second Row:** Karen Curry, David Holan, Steve Fontaine, Amy Mudano, Ray McCauley, Joanne Daly, Greg West, Jimmy Harrison **Third Row:** Mike Twining, Kelli Ruggie, Eric McGrail, Karla Newdick, Skip Cline, Wendy Harrison, Jimmy Scott, Cathy Keene **Fourth Row:** Jimmy Murray, Andrea Klopfer, Jeff Carney, Rebecca Cintron, Glenn Riddle, Susan Allred, Coach David Paul **Fifth Row:** Brecht Heuchan, David Bair, Stacey Clark, Elizabeth Hartung, Marcia Harris, Matt Hess **Missing:** Peggy Churchill, Melissa Dickinson, Maureen Mehelich, Julie Uline, Barbara Vargus, Robert Backenstose, Bill Downey, Shawn Murphy, Jack Wikoff, Diving Coach Andrea Daly

**In the bubble** at the Largo Recreation Center, Jimmy Murray executes a backdive with a half twist for his new coach, Mrs. Dudeck. Jimmy plans on competing throughout the summer in order to help his form.





T. Deifell



For all the swimmers, the butterfly is one of the most strenuous strokes to swim. It requires coordination, endurance and strength in the upper arms and shoulders. Senior Shelly Lynch, a captain of the team, gives her all to the stroke during practice.

The freestyle stroke, which is the most common stroke in all of swimming, is one of the first strokes a swimmer must master. However, it also requires all-around body strength. Senior Karen Pitre, one of the leading girl swimmers, who attended the state meet, swims an extra lap at Bobby Walker pool.

## Red Eyes, Green Hair

the 100 yard back stroke. "Going to state is a goal of any swimmer. One must work hard and dedicate three and a half long months to practice," said Karen Pitre.

The spirit of the team also became a major asset in keeping the team going. Silent day — a day the swimmers and divers could not talk, spirit posters, letters,

and other details kept the spirit alive, which attributed to many of the wins.

The spirit, coach, encouragement, and practice contributed to making the season a winning one. The friendships made throughout the year between the swimmers made the team the outstanding team it always has been. ▽

T. Deifell



T. Deifell



Winning was important to every team member. Senior Arlene Stefanadis watches the team's progress while clutching their mascot, the Tazmanian Devil.

Well timed breathing is just one of the skills which a successful swimmer must have. Senior Bill Downey takes a deep breath while swimming a few laps of freestyle.



# Unseen wins

## Golf team wins without fans

by Bill Glass

**T**he fans were not there to cheer the team on. The echo of crowds cheering them on wasn't hanging in their ears, just the sound of their hearts and the sound of the club whistling in the wind.

Although golf was not looked upon as one of the most demanding sports by many, it was taken to heart by those who competed in it.

The Tornado golf team was a tough team and rated highly in the conference. The team played a split season and finished the fall season with a record of 19-7.

The team practiced two and one half hours a day at their home course, the Clearwater Country Club. A lot of hard work went into the practices. "We like to do weight lifting and some stretching before practice," said Senior David Dinger.

The team had some outstanding individuals. One such of these players was Captain Steve Cass who worked toward winning the

individual district player award. Lee Manly, a junior, was also one of the top players and was a stronghold for the team.

Golfing gave the players a sense of self satisfaction — or dismay. It depended on the players performance and their opponents. "Golf has done a lot for me, after I win a match I feel like I've accomplished something," said Scott Voshall.

"My golf skills have really improved since I joined the team, I got a hole-in-one during putt-putt golf once," joked David Dinger. Although the team enjoyed joking around, when it was time for a match they pulled together and formed a powerful team. But this team wasn't just any team, it was a Tornado team. ▼

**While playing golf**, sand traps are just one of the obstacles to overcome. John Marshall swings his way out of trouble and toward the green.

**Precision and accuracy**, not bulk or speed, makes a great golf player. Steve Cass carefully lines up his putt so that he won't miss the hole.



P. Boulay

**"I like golf because it's an individual's sport; how well you do is all up to you,"** said Joe Belson. Joe works to perfect his game at Clearwater Country Club.



P. Boulay







S. Thomas



P. Boulay

Joe Belson, David Dinger, John Marshall, Steve Cass, Lee Manly



P. Boulay

## golf

Dunedin  
 Countryside  
 Tarpon Springs  
 Lakewood  
 Seminole  
 Boca Ciega  
 Dixie Hollins  
 Northeast  
 Osceola  
 Largo  
 St. Pete  
 Gibbs  
 Pinellas Park  
 Tarpon Springs  
 Pinellas Park  
 Boca Ciega  
 Northeast  
 Dunedin  
 Seminole  
 Lakewood  
 Osceola  
 Countryside  
 St. Pete  
 Dixie Hollins  
 Gibbs

CHS  
 L  
 W  
 W  
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 W

19 wins 7 losses



Once on the green, putting becomes the important skill to the golfer. David Dinger practices his putting technique in order to strengthen his game.



**A** newcomer from Countryside, Jeff Love dribbles the ball upfield, keeping it out of the reach of a Gibbs player.

Bryn-Alan



**A**fter making an important goal in the Countryside game, Todd Goldman is congratulated by teammate Bobby Bulla.

**P**reparing to score another goal for the soccer team, Britt Pogue aims the ball and passes it upfield toward the goalie.





# World Class

## Boys' soccer shoots for districts

by Nina Scott and Robin Castle

A lot of skill, cooperation, plenty of team work, and last but not least — good looks. What did all of these fine qualities add up to? The boys' soccer team and a winning season.

In a pre-season article in the St. Petersburg Times, the soccer team was quoted as the team to beat. This was proven true with an outstanding record of 16-3. The only losses were to three teams, two of which were 3-A and 4-A state champions.

Leading the team through

another victorious season, was Jim Campas, a third year soccer coach at Clearwater High. "Coach Campas does not have to coach much because of his abundance of skill in the coaching field," stated John Bujnoski, a third year player. John was just one of the players offered a soccer scholarship, though he chose the University of Florida because of its academic reputation.

The defense consisted of many strong players, including four returning players from the district championship. These were John Wintermeier, David Zimmer-

man, John Bujnoski, and Harald Bellack (captain). Other skilled defensive players were Jeff Love, who transferred from Countryside, Gary Cuddeback, Mike Henkel and Jamie Miles who transferred from CCC.

Not only did the defense keep the winning season, but the offensive players contributed to many of the victories. The tremendous talent from many came from the offense, including Scott Tassone (Co-captain), Bobby Bulla, Danny Abdulla and Scott Briscoe. "Team work and friendship is a major part in a winning season. If

team members don't get along, they're not going to play well together. Getting along is one of our best qualities which makes it a lot easier to have victories," stated Scott Tassone.

Without skillful team members, friendship, cooperation and a lot of determination, the team would have not had the winning seasons they always had. "This year the team played the best they ever have in the three years I've been a stat girl. They were really full of surprises!" stated Julie Kert. ▼

Stretching is an essential requirement before a soccer game in order to run up and down the field without getting cramps. Harold Bellack warms up before the important game against Dixie Hollins.



Lynette Eaddy



Front row: Ann Sabin, Julie Kert (stat girls), Harold Bellack, Bobby Schlegal, Jon David, Jeff Love, Greg Meeks, Christine Hill, Karen Valentin (stat girls) Second row: Andy Baron, Paul Dombrosky, Scott Briscoe, Danny Abdulla, Scott Tassone, David Zimmerman, Mike Henkel. Back row: Kerem Esin, Frank Richarz, Jamie Miles, John Bujnoski, Gary Cuddeback, Todd Reed.

## boys' soccer

	CHS	OPP
Boca Ciega	6	0
St. Pete.	2	1
Osceola	5	1
Countryside	3	2
Pinellas Park	4	0
Seminole	3	2
Northeast	5	3
Dixie Hollins	10	1
Tarpon Springs	1	3
Dunedin	4	0
Largo	3	2
Lakewood	5	1
Gibbs	1	1
Evans	4	1
Riverview	3	1
District Tournament		
Jefferson	3	0
Plant	0	3
Regional Tournament		
Robinson	6	0
Leto	1	2

16 wins — 3 losses





Front row: Suzi Meeks, Lori Geist, Shannon Spillane, Nikki Kelly, Caroline Campbell, Tracy Nicolas. Second row: Missy Fowler, Angi Lasley, Becky Palmer, Krissy Reiner, Janet Castner, Chrissy Muller, Kerri Larson. Back row: Coach Meyer, Misty Stewart, Shawn Anderson, Bernadette Leyden, Mitchell Witte, Andrea Smith.

L. Eaddy



As one of the few senior members of the team, Suzi Meeks offered both leadership and experience to the team. While warming up on the field, Suzy practices some skilled footwork.

T. Deifell





T. Deifell



One of the many freshmen, Lori Geist started during her first year. Keeping the ball in play, Lori heads the ball during practice.

## girls' soccer

	CHS	OPP
Lakewood	8	2
Bibbs	12	12
Boca Ciega	1	3
St. Pete.	2	2
Osceola	3	0
Countryside	1	4
Pinellas Park	1	0
Seminole	2	2
Northeast	2	1
Dixie Hollis	4	1
Tarpon Springs	1	3
CCC	3	1
Dunedin	6	3
Largo	1	4
District		
Seminole	1	3

7 wins — 3 ties — 5 losses



T. Deifell

## Building It Up

A young girls' soccer team strengthens

by Lynette Eaddy

**R**ebuilding, gaining experience, learning to work as a team, and strengthening for future seasons. Those were the goals of the girls' soccer season.

With few returning seniors on the team and many starting freshmen, the year was for adding experience and ability to the team. "This year was definitely a rebuilding one for the team. We had many new freshmen who started and few return-

ing seniors. We weren't really expected to do too well because of the team's inexperience and lack of upperclassmen. However, the team strengthened throughout the season and I expect them to do really well in the future," said senior Suzi Meeks.

Similar to many sports, the team practiced daily to improve each member's playing ability. The girls met every day with their coach Mr. Meyers, who was experiencing his first year as coach for the team. During their practices the girls ran sprints, practiced shots, worked on passing drills, and played scrimmages.

Although the team was young, leadership was pro-

vided from captains Tracy Nicolas, top scorer of the team, and Suzi Meeks. "Because most of the team were freshmen, they needed someone to look up to. As seniors, we tried to offer any leadership we could," said Suzi Meeks.

As the season progressed, the team started to pull together and show good possibility for the future. "During the Countryside game was when we first started to act as a real team. We dominated the second half and really pulled together," said sophomore Nikki Kelly. "We may have been unexperienced this year but in the future, Countryside and Tarpon better watch out because we're going to be great!"

"We may not have done so well this year because of our inexperience, but in time, we'll be powerful," said sophomore Nikki Kelly. Nikki kicks the ball downfield during practice.





# Take Down

## Revamped wrestling team breaks 500

by Carrie McLaren

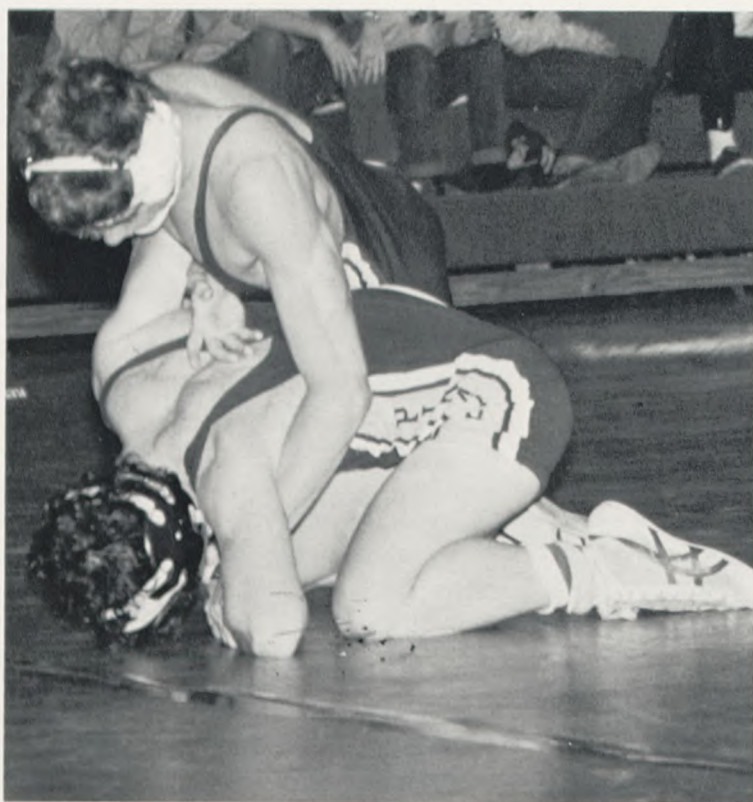
**T**he men eye one another, sizing up each other's weaknesses. They move, and a battle takes place. Suddenly one of the fighters is pinned. A scene from a street gang movie, a throwback to the Roman gladiator days, or perhaps a varsity wrestling match?

The wrestling team faced challenges from not only the opponents, but in preparing a team fit for winning sea-

son. The wrestling team received new coaches, Tom Brittain and Rodney Floyd. The members learned to work with the new coaches and familiarized themselves with the new methods of training and wrestling techniques. "We learned more moves and practiced wrestling more than just working out," stated senior Bill Steuer.

Many new wrestlers joined the team. Though inexperienced, the new mem-

(cont.)



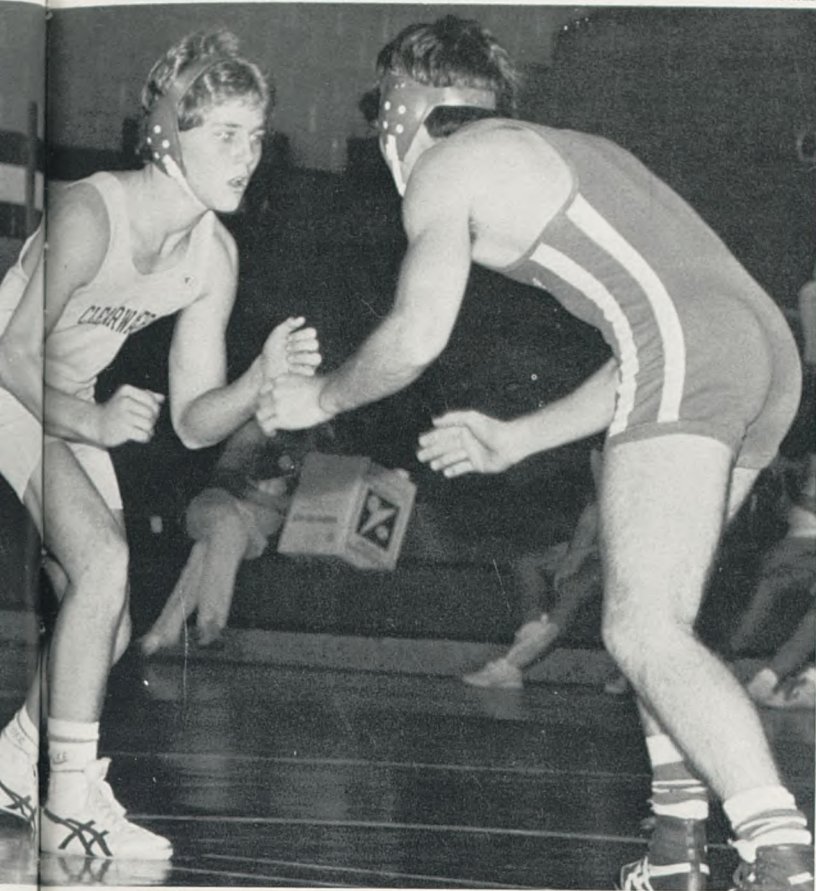
**One of the top** wrestlers, on the varsity team, Jeff Bettis struggles to pin down his opponent and win the match.

**Practicing a take-down hold** before a match, varsity team member Neil Kelly receives help from fellow team member Bill Steuer.





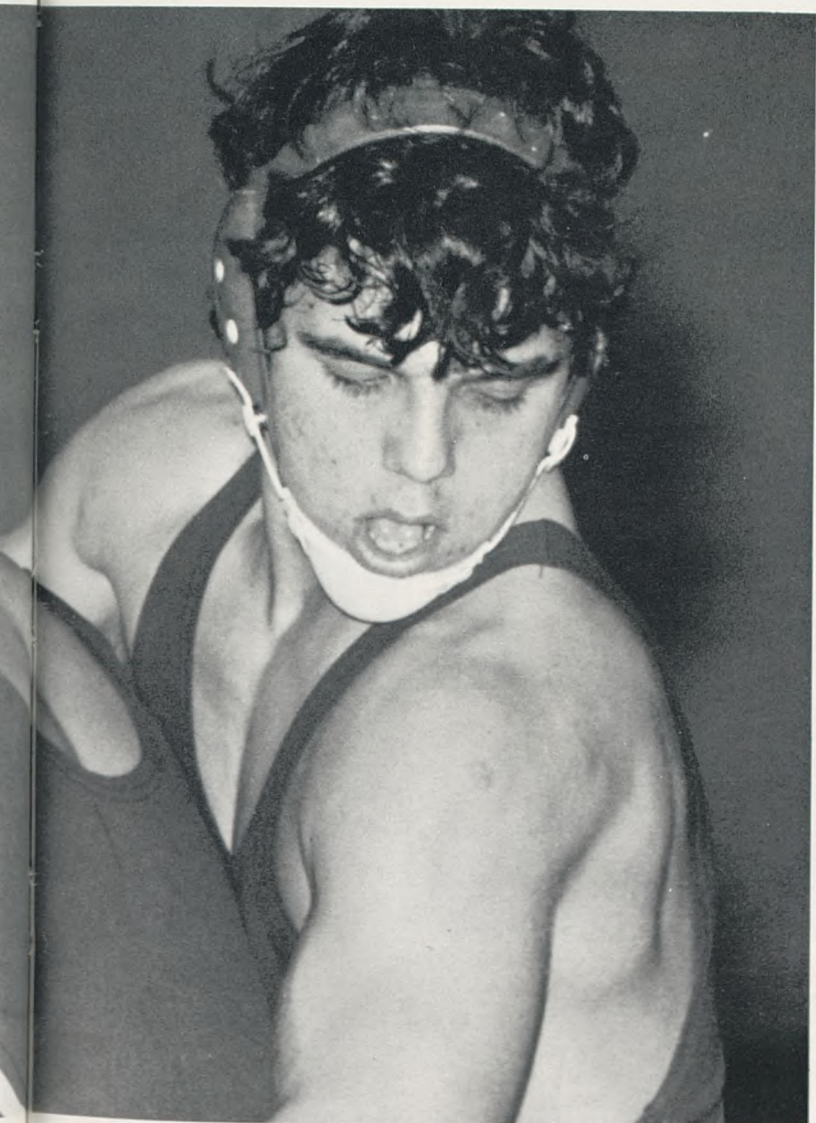
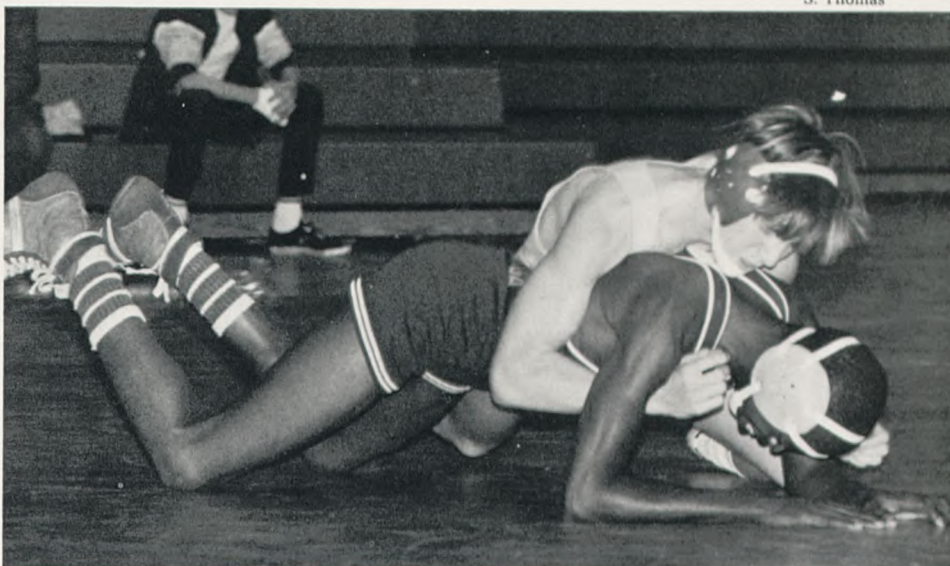
S. Thomas



**Before approaching** his opponent for a take-down, JV wrestler Steve Swann anticipates his next move.

**Struggling to keep** his opponent down, junior varsity team member Jerome Salentino strives toward another victory.

S. Thomas



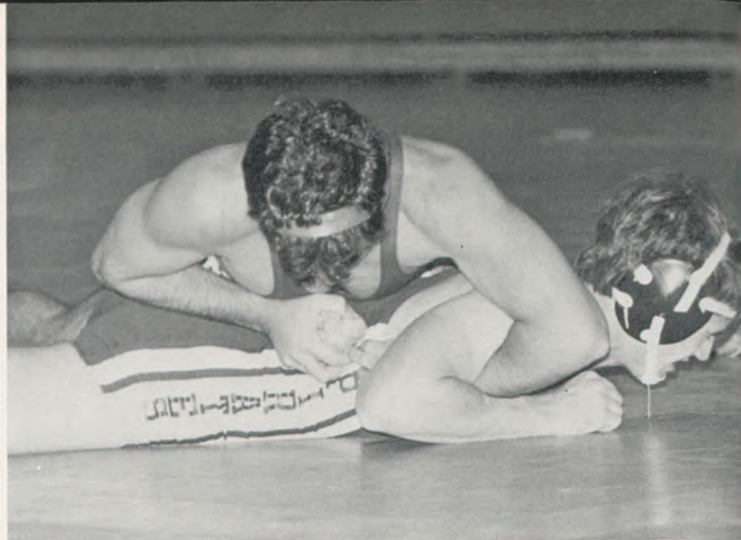
## Wrestling

Varsity			JV	
CHS	Opp		CHS	Opp
63	8	Lakewood	63	12
35	32	Gibbs	54	21
12	0	Northeast	51	20
66	12	Boca Ciega	70	0
21	40	St. Pete	36	24
57	12	Osceola	30	17
17	44	Pinellas Park	36	40
33	30	Seminole	51	53
33	24	Tarpon Springs	33	24
63	12	C.C.C.	62	12
17	3	Largo	33	42
21	47	Dixie Hollins	15	52
9	64	Countryside	9	48
35	36	Hudson	54	30
42	26	Dunedin	36	6
11 Wins 4 Losses			8 Wins 7 Losses	





"Wrestling is an individual sport and every move you make is for yourself," said senior Bill Steuer, one of the top wrestlers on the varsity team.

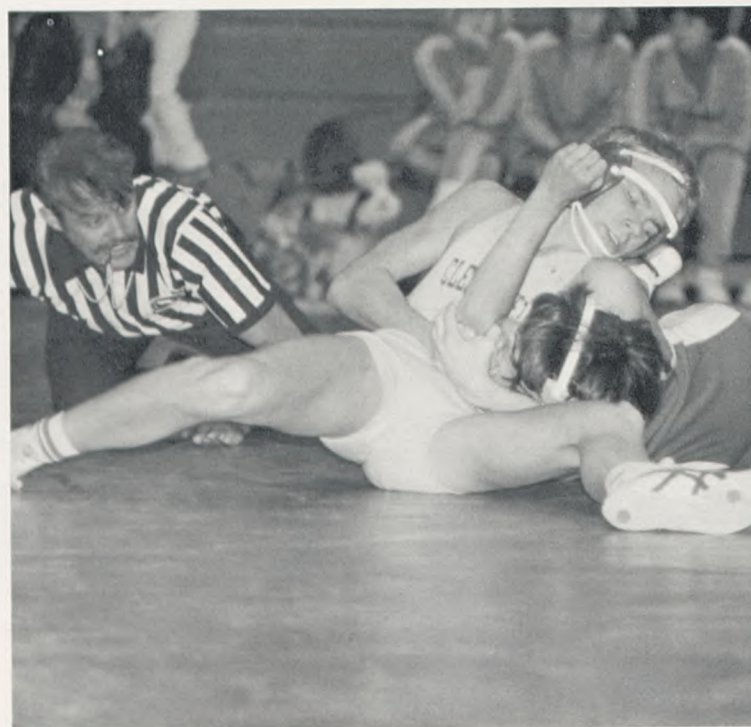


S. Thomas

Often wrestling pins and holds are so temporary that the referees must close in on the action quickly. Varsity team member Travis Jones waits for the referee's call.



Front row: Jason Greer, Frank Matthews, Todd Kuhn, Andy Goldman, Jeff Bettis, Bill Steuer, Travis Jones, Mike Zollo, Neil Kelly, Mike Brooks, Pat Madigan, Tim Hamilton. Second row: John Dougherty, Coach Rodney Floyd, Eric Brooks, Chris Hampton, Eric Sell, John Riedell, Eric Rubin, Jeff Greer, Craig Bettis, Kevin Wilks, Jerome Salentino, Julian Adams, Doug McDaniel, Coach Tom Brittain.

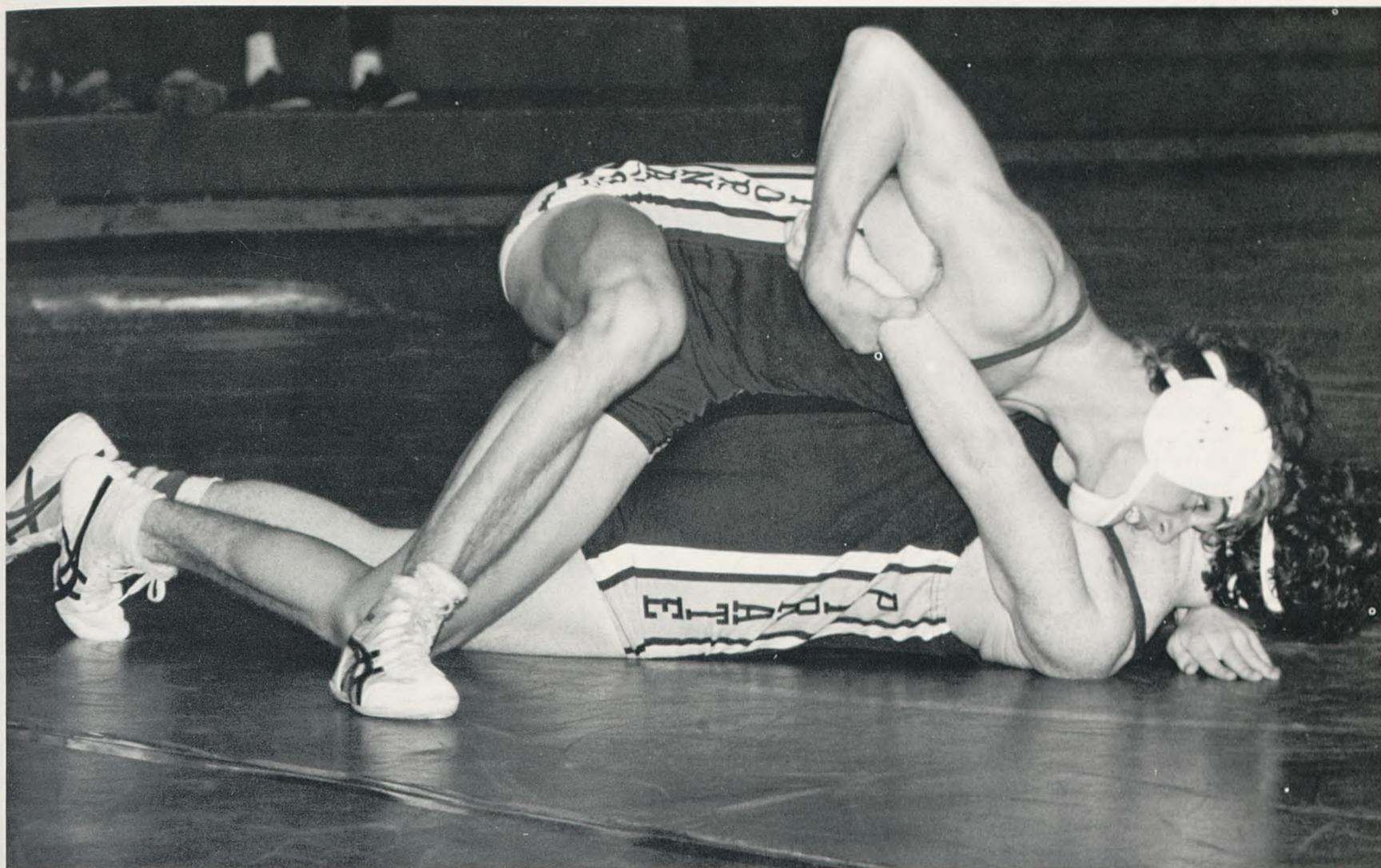


S. Thomas

One of the new freshmen on the junior varsity team, Eric Sell pins his opponent from Boca Ciega.







## Take down (cont.)

bers offered talent and potential. Bill Steuer said, "We had a lot of young wrestlers this season. I give Clearwater two years to become top competitors and be a real powerhouse and challenge some of the better teams, like Countryside." Experienced members like Jeff Bettis and Bill Steuer formed the anchor of the team. Kevin Wilkes had a strong season until he was injured.

Unlike previous years where wrestling was sepa-

rated into two separate teams, the varsity and jv teams worked together as one team. The team ended with an 8-7 record. "I feel the team, as a whole, wrestled very hard. We beat who we should have beaten and even a few we didn't expect to win against," commented Kevin Wilkes. Coach Floyd said, "The team's main goal was to break a 500 season and we pushed ourselves to it." ▼

Each wrestler has his own way of preparing themselves for a match. "To psych myself up, I go over moves and think about the person I'm wrestling," said Jeff Bettis, a varsity wrestler.

**J**unior varsity wrestler Craig Bettis struggles to keep his hold against a Boca Ciega competitor.





# No Frills

## Girls succeed with hard work only

by Nanci Whitehouse

**T**he final bell of the day rang. Hundreds of students rushed out to the parking lot. The halls cleared except for about fifty-two girls and very few other students. The girls reported to the stadium like they did every day after school. They were dressed in the usual: running shoes, tank tops, and slinky shorts. All in all, they were ready to do one thing — run.

At 2:45 each day, the girls' track team reported to the stadium for practice. Drills were explained and they were off for an 880 yard warm-up. "Our first warm-up was always the easiest of the day. We ran at our own pace and talked with our friends before we started to run seriously," said Kim Kurland.

"Some may say that track is a whimp sport because there isn't any contact, but how many people can run, sprint, jump, and throw for hours in the sun without any rest? Our team worked hard and that was what helped us throughout the season," said captain Roxanne Kane.

Many of the girls on the team ran in more than just one event. These events would sometimes be placed back-to-back during competitions. This meant that a girl may have finished a 110 yard sprint and then had to immediately report to the start of a two mile race — without any rest in between. As head coach Kathy Biddle explained, "The girls were tough, and they knew how to work well together. Their moral support for each other was overwhelming."

Throughout the year the girls took top positions in various meets. Each meet however had its share of nerve-racking butterflies. "Everyone was always scared to death at the start of an event, but once the gun went off things would begin to settle down. After that, it was the cheering of our teammates that kept us going," said senior Wendy Kurland.

By possessing strength, dedication and moral support the girls' track team proved that a little sweat never hurt anyone, especially if it brought about a winning team.▼

P. Boulay



Front row: Andrea Hassell, Tanya Frette, Vanessa Dennis, Kim Kurland, Jackie Smith, Julie Uline, Kelley Agnew, Kirsten Conover, Debbie Roach, Roxanne Kane (cap't), Nancy Whitehouse, Wendy Kurland, Amy MacNutt, Carol Neste, Lourdes Alcoz (cap't), Erin Griffin. Second row: Dahryl Payne, Shevette Feazell, Trisha Foster, Jennifer Owen, Rosalano Jenkins (co-cap't), Twynetta Feazell, Rosemary Moramarco, Marcia Harris, Heather Martin, Angie McCall, Jennifer Lindgren, Debbie Rosewater, Wendy Denhart, Alysia Williams, Jennifer Krepper, Susanne Johnson. Back row: Coach Kathy Biddle, Sarah Ritchie, Richelle Birenbaum, Cindy Graham, Melanie Carver, Susan Coleman, Alicia Hatchett, Kristen Sevilla, Judy Kane, Jennifer Johnson, Denise Menolascino, Suki Steffens, Lynette Robbins, Heather Hamilton, Coach John Skiratko.



P. Boulay





S. Thomas

Because of the installment of a new track at CHS, practice for events such as the high jump were moved to the parking lot. Trisha Foster easily clears the bar and makes a successful jump.



S. Thomas



Putting the shot is a modern form of the ancient sport of putting the stone. Today, throwing the heavily weighted shot is a common event in track and field. Captain Rosalano Jenkins practices her technique during practice in preparation for an upcoming meet.

For any athlete stretching out is an extremely important routine. Without proper stretching, cramps and injuries are more likely to occur. Sophomore Melanie Carver stretches her legs out before starting to run.

P. Boulay



S. Thomas



One of CHS's many talented athletes, Jennifer Owen also excelled in sports such as volleyball and basketball. In her best event, the hurdles, Jennifer works to alleviate any weakness.

Running was a standard part of every practice. Jackie Smith, Kirsten Conover, Richelle Birenbaum, Cindy Graham and Debbie Rosewater push toward the end of their run.

Tarpon Springs & Countryside  
Tarpon Springs & Seminole  
Nash Higgins Relays  
Dunedin, Largo & CCC  
Lady Tornado Invitational  
Conference  
District

#### CHS

1st of 3 teams  
2nd of 3 teams  
6th of 14 teams  
2nd of 4 teams  
3rd  
4th of 14 teams  
1st of 8 teams





Originally a part of the ancient Olympic games, throwing the 4 lb. 6.4 oz. discus is still popular in modern track and field. Clinton Farnell practices the ancient sport.

As warm weather rolled around, many athletes switched from fall to spring sports. Junior Eric Allen, a football player during the fall, glides over a hurdle, an event which he excels in.

S. Thomas



S. Thomas



A participant in the field events, Kenny Hayslett builds up his speed before the actual vault at the Largo meet. Kenny holds the school pole-vaulting record of 14'2".





# Playing the Ancient Games

Boys' track team continues to work toward success

by Chris Laursen

The first track and field competition was held in Greece in 776 BC. Since that time, many changes have been implemented, but the thrill of the sport has remained unchanged.

Every day after school, the

track was flooded with the members of the boys' track team. Runners, hurdlers, vaulters; they were all prepared for practice. The boys were later split up into groups, each practicing his own event. Working together like this sometimes helped the boys to excel.

"When I run with my

P. Boulay

friends, it's easier to keep going because we have fun and I don't think about stopping," said Nick Arakas.

During competitions, the boys competed as individuals, yet all worked for the good of the team as team points were awarded as each boy gained success.

Each event was classified

as either a track or field competition. Some outstanding athletes in the field were Bobby Fuller, Kenny Hayslett, James Trueblood, William Brown, and Eric Hicks. Outstanding performances on the track were given by Adriano Alcoz, Tony Shano, Chris Sloan and Sean O'Flannery.▼

P. Boulay



Front row: Jeff Love, Greg Harper, Dan Nall, Mark Walkup, Paul Droubie, Nick Arakas, James Trueblood (cap't), Lee Warner, Andy Goldman, Marcus Green, William Brown, Derek Smolic. Second row: Adriano Alcoz, Clinton Farnell, Charlie Robinson, Jay Keever, Sean O'Flannery, Tony Shano, Chris Sloan, Nate Leach, Eric Allen, Eric Hicks, Terry Boykins, Dexter Currington. Back row: Chris Laursen, Robert Einfalt, Bill Boozer, Bill Hensley, Bobby Fuller (cap't), Kurt Frahn, Robert Hitchcock, Eric Vincent, Randy Williamson, Brad Young, Bryan Stanley.

## boys' track

Tarpon Springs & Countryside  
Largo Relays  
Tarpon Springs & Seminole  
Nash Higgins Relays  
Dunedin & Largo  
Hal Griffin Relays  
Fun-n-Sun  
West Coast Relays  
Conference  
Regional

### CHS

2nd of 3 teams  
5th of 15 teams  
1st of 3 teams  
6th of 18 teams  
3rd of 3 teams  
5th of 12 teams  
10th of 30 teams  
5th of 22 teams  
6th of 14 teams  
2nd of 8 teams

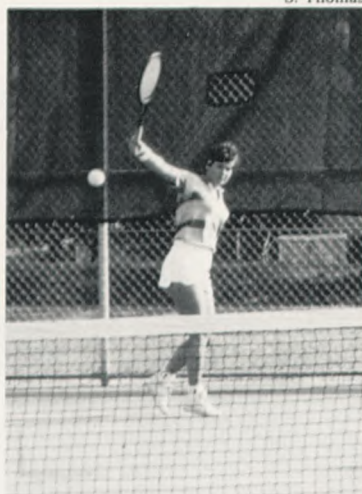


Track practice was held every day after school for all the team members. Working to increase his personal record for the long jump, Captain James Trueblood gives his all.

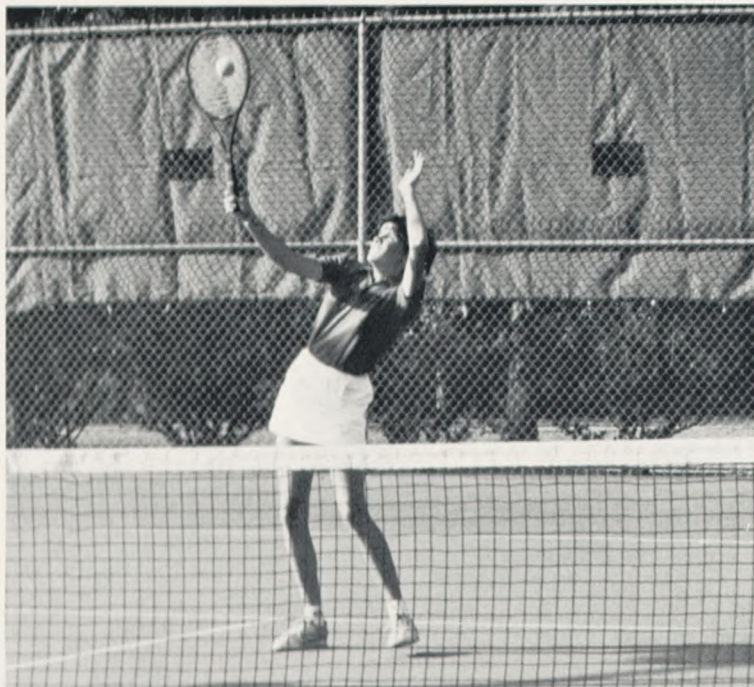


Although the average amount of experience on the team was approximately two to three years, some had been playing for much longer. Kathy Rogers has been playing for nine years and holds the top spot on the girls' team.

"I try to be steady in my all-around game and play aggressively whenever my opponent gives me an easy shot," said Jody Carden about her strategy during matches. Jody, a tennis player for three years, held the second spot on the girls' team.



S. Thomas



S. Thomas

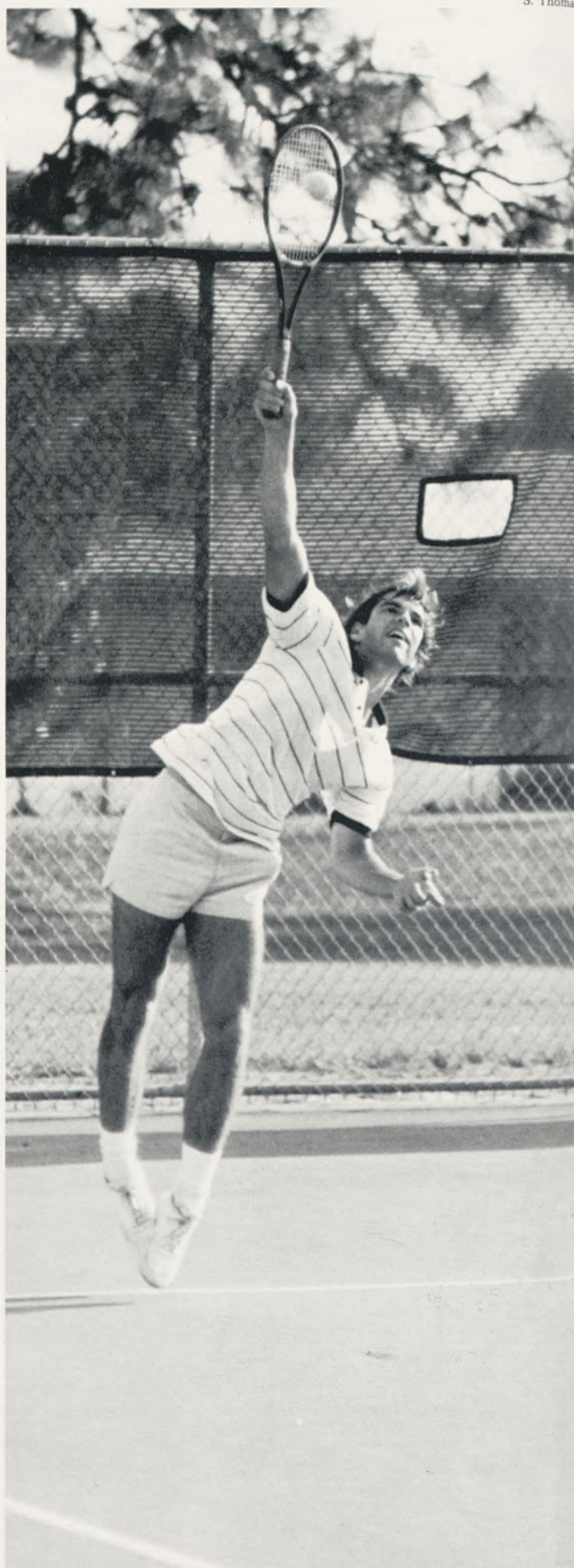


**Boys' Team** — Front row: Steve Franklin, Stuart Jones, Matt Tanplin, Chris Patten. Second row: Jeff Becker, Richard Arnoff, Anuj Grover, Curtis Ingram, Craig Cunningham, Tim Brady.

**Girls' Team** — Front row: Stephanie Jones. Second row: Vicki Anthony, Jody Carden. Back row: Laura Bubin, Coach Jim Rosenthal, Kathy Rogers.



B. Follett



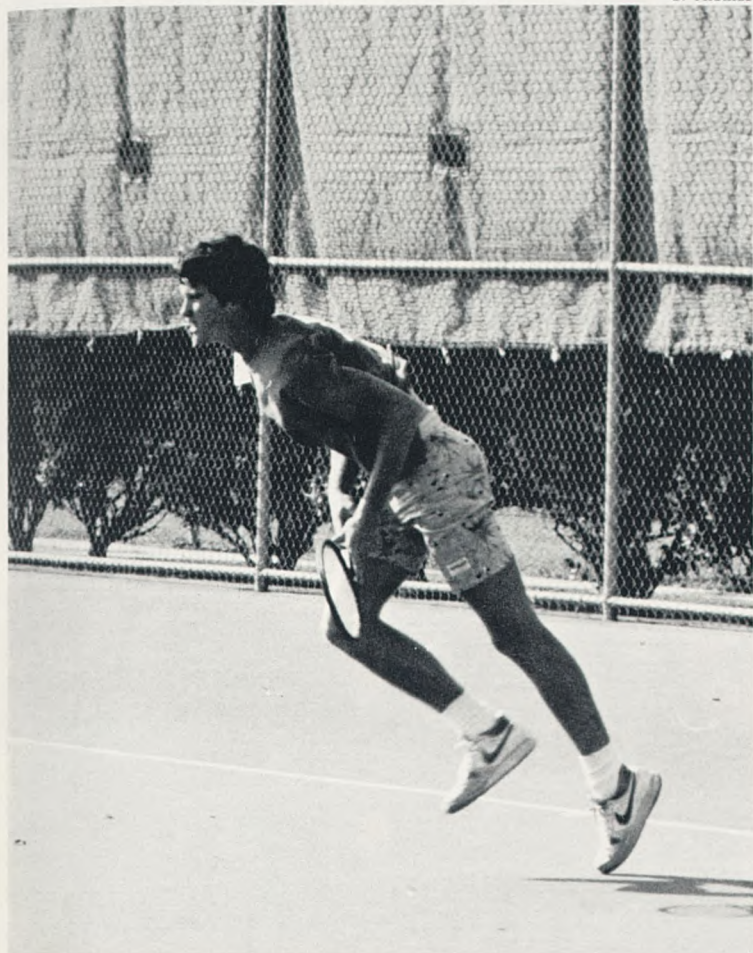
S. Thomas



In tennis, the stronger your return, the more likely it is a point will be gained. Craig Cunningham aggressively returns the ball to his opponent's court.

Speed is a very important factor in almost every sport, especially in tennis. Holding the top spot on the boys' team, Curtis Ingram chases the ball down during practice.

S. Thomas



## tennis

Boys			Girls		
CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP	
5	3	Osceola	5	2	
4	3	Tarpon Springs	5	2	
2	5	Sarasota	4	3	
7	0	Gibbs	7	0	
5	2	Largo	7	0	
0	7	Riverview	0	7	
6	1	Pinellas Park	5	2	
7	0	St. Pete.	5	2	
4	3	CCC	4	3	
7	0	Boca Ciega	1	6	
3	4	Countryside	6	1	
0	7	Manatee	3	4	
6	1	Dunedin	7	0	
4	3	Lakewood	4	3	
7	0	Dixie Hollins	4	3	
7	0	Northeast	7	0	
3	4	Seminole	7	0	
12 wins — 5 losses			14 wins — 3 losses		



# Tennis Anyone?

Teams continue to hold their own on the court

by Lynette Eaddy

**T**ennis Anyone? Ask that question on the courts of the CHS tennis team and you are bound to get a match worth more than you had bargained for.

Although football and basketball are the sports which always seem to pop in your mind when you hear the phrase "high school sports", the tennis team continued to hold its own on the courts through another season.

Unlike the pro matches, which most people have watched at some time or another on the TV during a

lazy Sunday afternoon, high school matches have no line judges. "The players usually made their own rulings during the matches. If there was a dispute, a line judge was called, but that was rare," explained sophomore Jody Carden. Another difference between high school and pro matches was that high school teams played 8 game pro sets while the pros played for the best out of three sets. "Last year we played for the best out of three sets, but we had to change that because we were unable to leave school early for matches this year," explained Jody Carden.

Practice for the team was held at least once a week, usually on Wednesdays after school. The hours spent at practice usually consisted of lots of running, to build up strength and stamina, and one-on-one play, to sharpen the team's skills. During practice the boys and girls worked together, yet they were actually two separate teams. Leading the boys were junior Curtis Ingram and sophomore Anuj Grover. At the top of the girls' team were senior Kathy Rogers and sophomore Jody Carden.

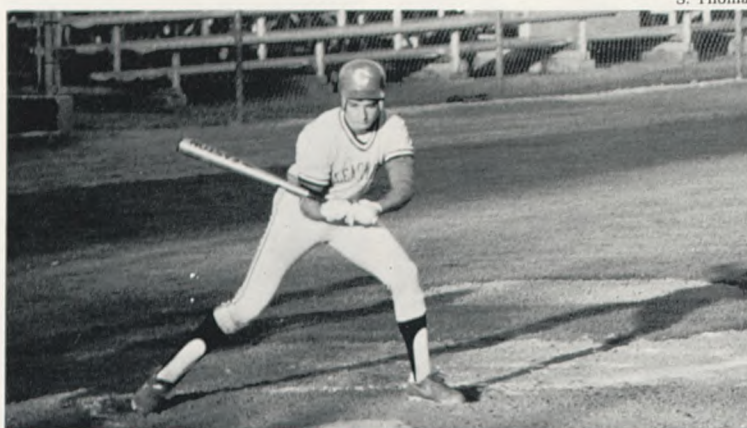
The team's top players were determined through

challenge matches. During these matches the challenger would try to defeat his opponent and take his or her position away. These matches not only helped the team to continue to improve but also gave each member a chance to move up during the season.

While lacking the pep of cheerleaders and the deafening applause of multitudes of fans, the tennis team found no lack of thrill or competition on the court. Besides, to a tennis player a match on the court ached any football game ever played. ▽



**Making a base hit**, shortstop and pitcher Pepper McGraw helps the team to victory against Dunedin. Pepper has been playing since he was a kid and is still very active in baseball today.



**During the game against Tarpon Springs** Coach Satir calls a conference with pitcher Pepper McGraw and catcher Chip Hoffman. In the end, the Tornadoes prevail with a score of 10-2.

**Contributing to a Tornado victory** of 10-2 over Tarpon Springs, Clearwater catcher Chip Hoffman manages to throw out a runner attempting to steal third base.

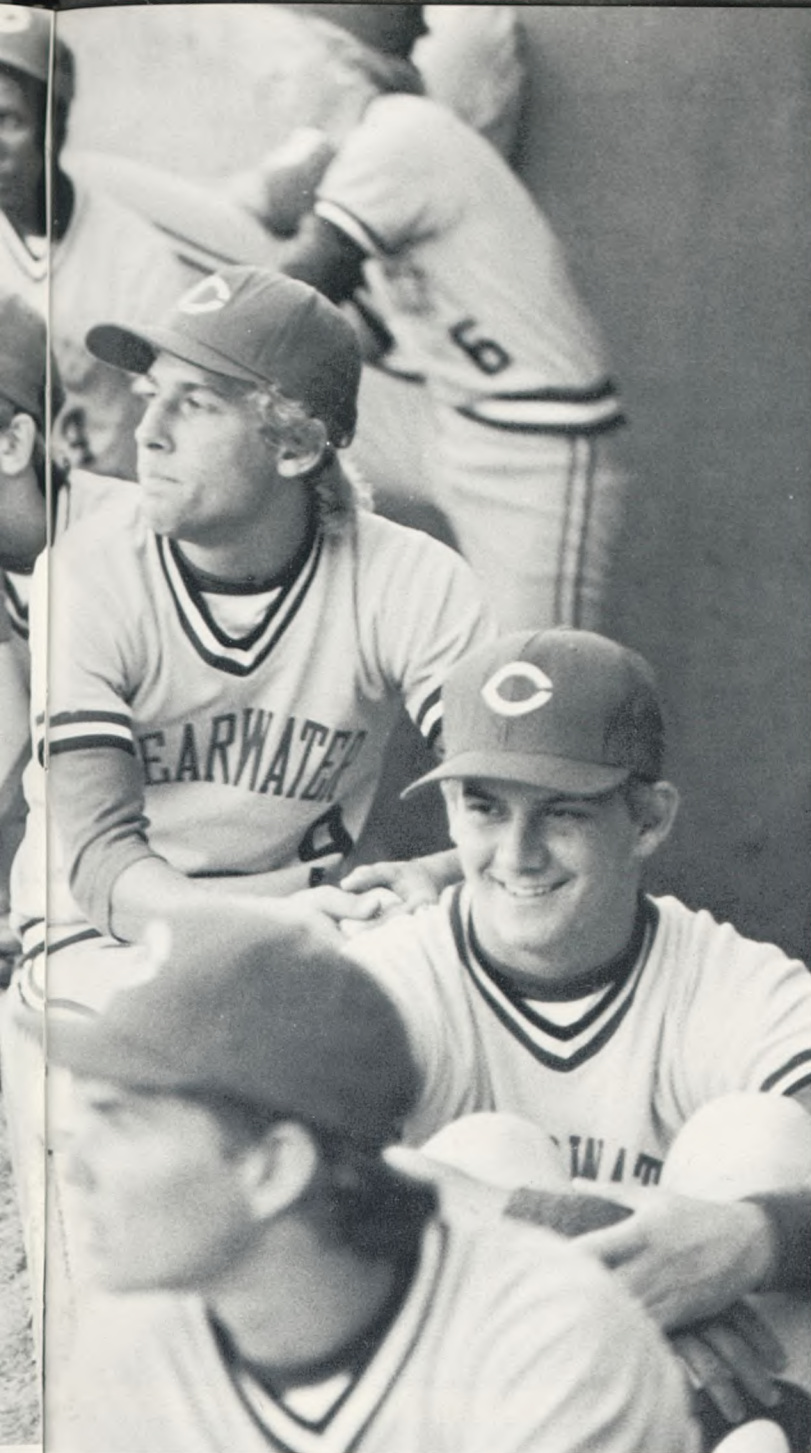


**Front row:** Dave Portilia, Bernie Dixon, Ed McGrath, David See, Richard Stille, Steve Bernie, Allen Barber, Bryan Dixon. **Second row:** Doug Wetherill, Steve Noh, Clayton Dudjack, Mike McKinney, Lenord Johnson, Justin Sloan, Doug Roach, Ron DeLally, Mgr. Donnie Donatello. **Back row:** Coach Steve Sotir, Daren Lam, Pepper McGraw, Chip Hoffman, Tim Littler, Mark Mosher, Sean McManamon, Allen Jetton, Coach Jeff Long.

**Making a spectacular catch** thrown from short stop, Doug Wetherill accomplishes an out at first base. As first baseman, Doug was one of the top defensive players on the team.







During a game against Dunedin, Clearwater players Darren Lam, Mike McKinney, Richie Stille, Justin Sloan, Lenord Johnson, Allan Jetton, and Mark Morland watch as a teammate bats.

## baseball

	CHS	OPP
Tarpon Springs	11	2
Dunedin	13	3
Northeast	2	10
Osceola	14	5
Countryside	3	7
St. Pete.	2	3
Pinellas Park	8	2
Lakewood	6	4
Gibbs	12	8
Northeast	0	1
Boca Ciega	11	0
St. Pete.	5	2
Countryside	10	1
Osceola	4	3
Pinellas Park	4	7
Seminole	7	6
Tarpon Springs	17	0
Dunedin	0	2
Largo	6	4
Dixie Hollins	3	2
District Tournament	2	4

14 wins — 7 losses



# At the Plate

## Changes bring new strength to the baseball program

by Jennifer Jones

To adapt to new environments or different people can be one of the hardest situations for anyone to deal with. For a whole group to adjust to a new situation can seem almost impossible. The baseball team learned just how to adapt at the beginning of the season. A big adjustment had to be made by the players, and many people be-

lieved that this would cause the team to have a tough season. They had two new coaches coming in and their past record was not always strong. They surprised everyone, though, by getting off to a good start and following through with a strong season.

One of the top defensive players, Doug Wetherill, attributed much of their success to the coaches, Mr. Sotir and Jeff Long. "The coaches

made it fun out there while getting the point across to the players." Doug Roach added, "When a player or the whole team did well he let us know. When we did badly, we didn't get yelled at, but instead, he told us what we did wrong and how to correct it."

"The team's friendship and desire to win held them together," said Coach Satir. "They have been playing on the same team or league for

years and they have learned how to work together and win."

Adjustment was what the team had to deal with and adjust very well is just what they did. As Doug Wetherill said, "I think that, with the two new coaches and the team's desire to win, our baseball program should go a long way. It's the beginning of a winning tradition at CHS!"



**Like any team sport**, communication out on the field is a necessity in order for the team to win. Kary Menolascino and Blanquita Lafita briefly discuss their strategy during the game against Dunedin.

**Front row:** Beckay Steuer, Amy Evans, Kary Menolascino, Leslie Jensen, Patricia Davis, Amy Gresham. **Second row:** Wendy Cooper, Jamie Gelep, Laurie McGinn, Joy Taylor, Blanquita Lafita, Tess Nelson. **Back row:** Charlotte Ulrich, Tondée Murray, Tammy Fisher, Angie Norman, Candy Freeman, Nanci Parks, Debbie Panossian.



S. Thomas



**Like many players** on the team, Jamie Gelep also plays sports other than softball, such as volleyball. During the game against Dunedin, Jamie hits a base hit into right field.

**In order for a batter** who has made a fair hit to reach first base, she must be faster than the throw to first. Tammy Fisher, first baseman, stretches to make sure that doesn't happen.



S. Thomas







In softball, a fraction of a second may be all the difference there is between tagging a runner out and letting her come in safely. Second baseman Charolette Ulrich comes just short from tagging the runner and making an out.

## — softball —

	CHS	OPP
Tarpon Springs	17	2
Dunedin	3	11
Dunedin	1	8
Dixie Hollins	13	2
Largo	5	6
Countryside	21	2
Lakewood	12	5
Gibbs	22	2
Northeast	13	8
Boca Ciega	17	2
St. Pete.	3	4
Countryside	5	13
Osceola	5	4
Pinellas Park	8	2
CCC	9	0
Seminole	8	1
Tarpon Springs	11	8
Dunedin	9	7
Largo	14	4
CCC	9	4
Dixie Hollins	14	13

16 wins — 5 losses



# Swinging Into Action

Girls' softball team plays on a solid foundation

by Cassie Flory

It was the bottom of the seventh inning. The bases were loaded with two outs. The score was tied. The pressure grew as she approached the plate. This was CHS's last chance to win. It was everything or nothing. She picked up the bat . . . the pitcher threw the ball . . . she swung . . . a homerun!

No, this wasn't your average high school sports event. A basketball wasn't being dribbled down court, nor

was a football being thrown down field. Instead, it was a sunny spring day out on the diamond where the outcome of a girls' softball game was being decided.

Last year's softball season ended with a 21-4 record and both the PCC and Dunedin Invitational championship. "Last year we built a reputation for ourselves which also turned out to be a solid foundation for this year's team," said Coach Baby.

Many players from the

winning 1984 season returned for another year at bat. Blanquita Lafita and Tammy Fisher remained among the top returning players. Other key players for the team included Joy Taylor, Jamie Gelep, Tondala Murray, Laurie McGinn, Charolotte Ulrich, Nanci Parks and Angie Norman.

Although practice doesn't always make a team a perfect one, Coach Baby was a firm believer that it certainly helped. To prepare for upcoming games the girls prac-

ticed every Monday and Thursday at 3:15. During this time, they went through many repetitious drills and maneuvers.

Although baseball, not softball, was more often referred to as the "national pastime", the Lady Tornados showed that swinging a bat was no less a woman's sport than a man's. After all, it took more than brawn to win a game. ▽



by Lynette Eaddy

No early morning practices, no introductions at a spirited pep rally, and no crimson and gray uniforms. That was the life for the many students who played out-of-school sports.

Some out-of-school jocks spent their free time sailing the waters of the Gulf, while others preferred to pump some iron at a local gym. "During my free time I really enjoy jogging. There is no better way to break up the monotony of a long day," said sophomore Chris Crandall.

No matter how much the sports activities differed, they all shared a few common factors. They all gave students the chance to become a part of the exciting world of sports. To them, running that extra mile

(cont.)

## No Fame No Glory

These jocks get the reward  
but not the varsity letter

A member of the Clearwater Bowling Team at Major League Lanes, Junior Mellissa Pushinsky rolls a strike.

S. Thomas



S. Thomas

by Lynette Eaddy

"Dedication and sacrifice are the two big words in ice skating," said Junior Valerie Anderson, who knows well what she is talking about.

Valerie, who recently moved here from Lake Placid, New York, has been skating since she was five. She has been in numerous ice shows and has even taken part in the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Since her move here one year ago she has continued to skate and take lessons. Because of the lack of competitions in Florida, Valerie has been unable to compete but would like to join Ice-capades. ♡

Admire sand  
and sunshine

### Figure Ice Skating

thrives in Florida





L. Eaddy

**Different weightlifting techniques** build up different parts of the body. Junior Jimmer Stoffel does bent-over rowing to build up his back muscles.



S. Thomas

**After riding and showing horses** for six years, sophomore Shanon Madigan warms up over a barrel jump while riding her horse Sweet Thing.



L. Eaddy

**Interested in learning self defense**, Senior James Eher takes karate lessons at J. Parks Tae Kwon Doe.



**A** member of the CHS rifle team, senior Mano Gialusis uses a Remington 22 rifle. He has been shooting for four years. This is Mano's second year as captain of the team.



S. Thomas

**Even though mountains and cliffs** have no place in Clearwater, rappelling can still be found. Junior John Hoopes, who learned to rappel during camp in Missouri four years ago, rappels a wall at Bill Jacksons. John has rappelled cliffs up to 100 feet high.

**For twelve years** figure roller skating has been a part of senior Laura Clement's life. Laura has won regional champion in dance and figure skating and has also participated in the Nat. Semi Finals for couple skating.



During the 70's a skateboard was just a passing fad. During the 80's **Skating**

bowls, ramps, and half pipes with pads has become a bonafide sport

by Lynette Eaddy

Skateboarding!? That went out with the hoola hoop! Nobody skateboards anymore!

Contrary to what you might think, skateboarding has made a radical, new comeback lately. Tony Simotes, a junior, is just one of the people who have helped to keep the sport alive.

Tony started skating when he was just five years old. Since then skating has become a part of his life. With over 250 dollars invested



**While skating** at a local ramp, Tony Simotes performs a front-side air.

into his board and equipment, Tony skates every chance he is able to. Local ramps, such as the one he helped to build on Clearwater Beach, is where most of Tony's skating time is spent. "Skateboarding may sound real easy, but it's not; it requires a lot of practice," said Tony.

When asked if skating was still just a passing fad, Tony replied, "To those of us who really skate, skateboarding will never die. We'll always either 'skate tough or go home.'" ➤





**A** gymnast for two years, Perry Davies warms up on the rings while doing an 1-sit. Perry is a gymnast at La Fleur and competes in class III C.O.

L. Eaddy

or perfecting that troublesome karate kick meant as much as winning district champion did to any football player. Out-of-school sports also provided students with a way to let loose their frustrations. A hectic day in Algebra 2 could easily be let loose while rolling a strike or spiking a volleyball on the beach.

Competitive out-of-school sports were also popular among students. "Bowling is a great sport, but just because it's not a school sponsored sport doesn't make it any less popular," said sophomore Frank Alampi.

So while the school jocks continued to spend hours at practice, the out-of-school jocks also continued to strive for their best. After all, you don't have to be a star center to be a great athlete.

## No Fame No Glory



**Y**ou're sitting on the beach on a hot summer afternoon. There's nothing to do. Then, all of a sudden, your friend pulls up with his brand new boat. You immediately hop in and go cruisin'.

Boating is just one of the many water sports that can be found in the Clearwater area. Others include windsurfing, skimboarding, water skiing, and surfing. Unlike most sports, you don't have to be a "typical jock" to enjoy water sports. "The great part of water sports is that any one can take part in them, and in Florida, they're practically year round!" said sophomore Bob Mackenzie.

So, whether you're a "bogis jock", or just someone who wants to have some fun, water sports are for you.

## Waterlogged

Water sports remain a popular pastime



Introduced by Esther Williams and made known by the 1984 Summer Olympics, synchronized

**Swimming** has gained in popularity

S. Thomas

by Lynette Eaddy

Just another elaborate Hollywood production? Not really. Synchronized swimming requires strength, endurance and breath control.

Freshman Julie Lambdin joined the Clearwater Aqua Tetts, a synchronized swimming team, in 1983. She now practices at Morningside

and Ross Norton Pool. Julie plans to continue swimming, and the 1988 Summer Olympics is just one thought that has crossed her mind. "When I say I'm a synchronized swimmer, people always give me a second look, but that doesn't really matter to me because it's a different type of sport and I really enjoy it." ▼



T. Deifell



To create a large wall of water, senior Charlie Robinson cuts on his "honeycomb" slalom ski.

T. Deifell



A relatively new sport to the area, windsurfing has become quite popular in a very short time. Sophomore, Bob Mackenzie, has been windsurfing for over three years. Bob has invested approximately \$700 into both his sail and custom-made board.

T. Deifell



T. Deifell



S. Thomas

While sailing a Precision 16 monohull, senior Tim Littler glides over the water of Clearwater Bay.



As they hydroslide at the Narrows, junior Kenny Hayslett and senior Charlie Robinson show off their skill.



# CHARLIE HARRIS PONTIAC

320 US 19S

536-1967



If you're looking for a car that combines economy and elegance, Charlie Harris Pontiac is the place to go. Tim Littler, Barbara Sloan, David Dinger, and Peggy Boulay have found just the right car for their night out on the town — a new, 1985 Grand Am.



After many hours of sweaty, unappreciated practice, a round of applause from the stands is eagerly accepted by LaFrenchie Stonom with a huge smile.

## Time Out for Fun

*Clubs make school  
more than just  
7 periods a day*

by Melissa Hart

**B**eyond the darkened classroom stood the "involved students" who took the opportunity to participate in a club or organization. Together they learned how to bring their skills to focus and make them work for them.

These club members have various reasons for their involvement in clubs. One of the most popular was that it was a great opportunity to meet friends. Jill Armstrong, a junior Key Club member, said "I think it is a good way of meeting people and having tons of fun!" Melissa Pushinsky, a junior usherette, said "Being involved in Usherettes gives you a chance to get together with your friends and meet people outside of school." Debbie McMahon, a junior in Campus life, stated, "The friends you make accept you for what you are."

T. Deifell



The unique game of chess requires a tremendous amount of concentration and patience. In a friendly game, Vihn-Loc Nguyen reminds David Snodgrass that it is his move.



## Time Out For Fun (cont.)

Parties and initiations were usually included along with all the hard work. "Parties give you a chance to meet people of every grade of which you have an interest with," explained Liz Kurmas, a junior member of German club.

Another important aspect was that some clubs helped enhance students' skills. Matt McCullough, a sophomore band member joined not only for the fun but, "because I'm interested in a career in music." Hope Wilcox, a freshman member of French Club stated, "I'd like to one day speak French well enough to go to France." The primary purpose of DECA was to provide actual on-the-job experience. Stacy Owens gained experience while working at Gayfers.

One of the goals of some of the clubs was to enrich community life through service projects. The Interact Club participated by donating money to a drug rehabilitation center. Key Club members

found time to spread Christmas cheer by caroling throughout the neighborhoods. They also provided toys for Goodwill. Latin Club members shared time with the elderly at nursing homes throughout Clearwater.

The community always enjoyed performances from the band chorus, and Drama Club. Mari Anne Bradley, a junior band member, said, "The parades and performances we do help expose the community to what the band is doing." Damon White, a junior chorus member, explained, "One of the reasons I enjoy chorus is because we perform at so many local activities which the community really enjoys." These places included Oak Manor Nursing Home's fancy hotel.

By the end of the year members of the clubs learned to get along with others and to participate in community life. Together they became proud of their individual and club achievements. ▼



P. Boulay

**With a Hawaiian theme in mind**, the Latin Club prepares a colorful banner for the annual hall decorating contest. Lynette Eaddy, the club's historian, puts the final touch on one of the banners.

**The marching band took first place** at the Largo Invitational contest against many prestigious high school bands. Paul Harmon contributes his part while keeping time with his bass rhythm.





To give the J.V. football players a boost of confidence, the cheerleaders make wall banners. Showing her artistic ability, Debbie Roach prepares a banner.

T. Deifell



S. Thomas

Once thought of as intellectual pastime, computers are now a common sight. Chris Marich, president of the computer club, puts in some extra time on the computer.



It is now a regular event at each home game for a couple of select members of the chorus department to sing the Alma-Mater, and Star Spangled Banner. Missy Ward and Lisa Bruner perform at the first football game.

**Windsong** requires many long hours of after school practice. Spending some of their otherwise free-time, some of the Windsong members practice for performances.

T. Deifelli



T. Deifell



T. Deifell



At the first chorus meeting, Joey Griebler, Missy Ward, Laura Hutchinson and Zoe Thedorau recuperate from a long summer before discussing plans for the upcoming year.

# All in the Family

*Just like the T.V. show, chorus is a smash hit*

T. Deifell

**"O**k, what's the deal here? What's with all the red carnations? Everyone has one except me. Let's see, what do those people have in common. Wait a second. No way! Chorus?! What's so special about chorus?"

Well, the chorus had many special things about them. The choral department consisted of at least 200 tremendously talented students. Various choral groups, including Windsong, Headliners, and Freshman Chorus, made up the huge chorus.

No matter what choral group the students belonged to, nervousness always seemed to be a common feeling. Scott Sulkes, a junior, stated, "Being new, I was nervous trying out. When I finally made it I was terrified! Now seeing what a team everyone is, I'm really glad I'm a part of it. No matter how high their levels of nervousness reached, each person knew they had the responsibility to entertain.

"Right before a performance, I usually got very nervous. But once I started performing, I just forgot all about it," said Laura Davis.

"Throughout the school year, the chorus department acted as one big family," said Mrs. Jeanne Reynolds, head of choral department.

"It seems like a second family to me because I've been a member so long," said Julie Stewart, a senior who's been involved since ninth grade.

The students involved in chorus were often spotted walking down the halls in matching shirts. "I like wearing our Headliner shirts, because everyone knows I'm a part of the group," said Kristen Wickman.

Being in chorus required hours of practice to make everything run smoothly during performances. Each member's devotion to their group helped bring the chorus department the success they've enjoyed. ▼





**Chorus isn't just a class** for these students; it is a way of life. Here as Julie Stewart plays the piano, chorus students stand around and sing along.

**Many clubs and organizations take part** in the various Homecoming activities held during October. DeVonna Flemming and Lisa Lambert rehearse the Headliners skit for Tornado Tales.

K. Valentin



T. Delfell

**Each club has a sponsor** to help organize and solve any problems that may occur. The choral department is very lucky to have Mrs. Reynolds.

R. Castle



## Band

Paying attention and keeping time with the music is one of the main qualifications of being in the band. Milton Sheen watches Bill Durst for his cue.

The Tornadoettes made a great impression on their audience with their new uniforms. Kim Hill and Debbie Crown perform for an anxious crowd.



## Musical Troops

*The band marches onward to victory*

“Even though it took a lot of time away from other things and we had lots of long, hard practices, it was worth it because the band members became my second family and we were the best at what we did.”

by Robin Castle

While the sun beat down on the sunburned face of the drummer boy, he kept time for the marching troops behind him. The troops were preparing for the battle that was to take place the next evening. Were these troops part of the French Foreign Legion or the United States Marine Corps? No, they were the troops of the Clearwater High School Tornado band. And who were the troops that they must conquer in battle? Even more so than the opposing school's band, it was the crowd.

The band director, Mr. Robert Smith, worked the band into being the best band in Pinellas County, and one of the best bands in Florida. In one of the main competitions of the year, the Largo Invitational, the band took home the

title of Grand Champion. “It was hard to believe that we actually got Grand Champion. It's like a dream come true for some of us who were in the band when we didn't even go to major competitions,” said junior Peggy Fisher. Everyone involved in the band put a lot of work into it. Many band members thought that it was harder this year than last. Mr. Smith agreed saying, “Compared to last year, the show is technically more difficult, and took a lot of work and dedication. Besides the Largo contest, the band also participated in the Seminole, Gainesville, and Boca Ciega contest.

Running the band required a lot of money. One unique way the band had of raising money were their famous pizza sales. Each band member took orders for the pizza kits, which included six pizzas each. Also included in fund-

con't.





**A**s with any other performing team, practice plays an important part in the band members daily schedule.

**W**ith much practice, the band performs their half-time show with confidence. Ali Goldenfarb concentrates on the music while playing the bells.



## Band (con't.)

raising was the concession stand at football games, which the band boosters ran. They parked cars at Phillies games and they had Tag Day which was one of the biggest money makers of the year.

The band would not have been half as good if they had not had the help of special instructors, including Jose Perez, Meg Arinad, Al Murray, and Penny Janowski. "I don't know how we could've survived without the help of Jose. He's a professional at what he does," said Gail Speets.

When asked how he predicted the band would do in the future, Mr. Smith said, "We have a terrific band this year, and most are underclassmen. Therefore, we will keep getting even better. We've come this far, there's no stopping us now! ▼

**G**etting into the spirit of the show, Barry Blood and Mike Mosher beg for applause from the crowd for their comical skit.





## Band

**Concentration** is definitely a prime ingredient in performing an entertaining halftime show. Greg Angel concentrates on where he comes in.



**Having fun** is just part of the routine. Tornadoettes Kim Hill and Lisa Hatmaker dance around the trombonist.



# Just Hot Air?

*More than hot air was needed for success*

“We put so much time, effort and love into the band; it means everything to us. I don’t really like the idea of having our class after school, but it was worth it in the end.”

by Robin Castle and Ann Scharmack

**W**hat was white, black, and crimson and destroyed other bands? The CHS Tornado Band. The dedication, time, and changes were the real destroyers.

One of the biggest changes this year was in the auxiliaries. Instead of the Tornadoettes having their own separate group, as in the past, this year they were incorporated as part of the band. Other changes were the new costumes for the auxiliaries. The majorettes received new white suits; they had to put the sequins on themselves. The Tornadoettes got new black uniforms. “I love the new uniforms. They’re comfortable and very good looking,” said Arianna Meyn. There was also the new rule of not having an auxiliaries class during school, but instead having it after school. “I don’t really like the idea of having our class after school, but it was worth it in

the end,” said Kim Horton.

The band had the advantage of having a wonderful director, Mr. Robert Smith, who really cared about the work he did. Not only did he graduate from college at age 19, but he also received his masters degree. He arranged the logo for the television network ABC, and was offered a job with Columbia Pictures. “I feel like I’m working with a professional when I’m in his class. He’s so good. I’m sure my experience with him will help me in my future. Whether or not my future includes music,” said Mike Turner.

With the help of Mr. Smith, the band participated in many competitions. They were third in the state, and fourth in the southeastern United States. One band member expressed his feelings about the band like this, “Our band is the best. We put an extreme amount of time, hard work, dedication, and love in what we do, and it means everything to us.”



**To improve its performance** and get more practice time in, the band had field markings painted on the driver education range. The band uses the range for evening practices and when the stadium was occupied.

**Even though it may be pouring** the show must go on. The rain didn’t affect the band’s halftime performance. Joyce Robinson and Karen Ford smile through the drops during halftime of the Pinellas Park game.





## Band



*"The 1985 Tornado Marching Band"*

Practice for the halftime show begins long before school starts. The drumline practices daily in the courtyard during the long hot days of August.





# Cheerleading

To liven up a simple cheer Becky Sublette uses her crimson and gray pompoms along with a smile showing Tornado spirit.

The summer clinic helped the cheerleaders create and perfect new cheers, pyramids, and dance routines. The varsity cheerleaders perform their latest stunt.

Pep rallies are one way of showing school spirit. Donna Johnson, Carrie Barber, and Adele Logan whip up spirit for the Plant game.



Even with a cheerleader's loud voice, a megaphone is often needed. Donna Johnson leads the audience in one of the many chants.

Performing skillful jumps requires timing achieved only by many long hours of practice. The cheerleaders perfect the eagle jump after school in the stadium.







As a tradition and a real crowd pleaser, Varsity Cheerleaders throw footballs provided by Burger King into the crowd. Adele Logan upholds the tradition during third quarter.

Front row: Jodi Collins, Susan Bush, Donna Johnson, Lisa Tillery, Kim Fry. Back row: Adele Logan, Shevette Feazell, Karen Steiner, Roxanne Kane, Wendy Norman, Linda Cribbs.



## Jumping and Shouting

*Varsity cheers their way to Nationals*

“Being spirited often takes a lot out of me, but I love it and that’s what it’s all about.”

by Robin Castle and Ann Scharmack

The three D’s to becoming a fantastic cheerleader were dedication, determination and a dynamic personality. All of the cheerleaders had these qualities, and that was what made them such a success.

Dedication and determination went into every practice. During football season they practiced three times a week. But during basketball season they practiced every day, in order to prepare for National Competition held in Dallas, Texas, December 28th and 29th. Tina Martin said, “At practice we must be on time, stretch out first and warm up our muscles. Then we worked on the most strenuous mounts or cheers.”

During the summer, the cheerleaders

went to a national clinic sponsored by the NCA (National Cheerleading Association). The last day a competition was held against four other varsity squads in Pinellas County; our cheerleaders were victorious. This gave them the honor of competing in National Competition in Dallas. The cheerleaders sold candy, spirit ribbons, and doughnuts, and also went to local businesses and asked them to sponsor them in order to raise money to go.

A dynamic personality was needed to become a spectacular cheerleader. Linda Cribbs said, “Being spirited often takes a lot out of me, because I try as often as possible to be cheerful and cooperative. But I love it, and that’s what it’s all about! ▶



# Just Getting Warmed Up

*J.V. and freshmen cheerleaders get experience*

“I had a lot of fun this year and gained experience at the same time.”

by Karen Valentin

Over the sounds of the crowd and the announcer, the voices of eight girls decked out from head to toe in red and gray could be heard cheering at the top of their lungs. These spirited girls that led the crowd in a chant were the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

Chosen by tryouts held at the end of last year, the J.V. cheerleaders were as follows: Melanie Carver, co-captain, Susan Coleman, co-captain, Twynetta Feazell, Jonna Nicely, Debbie Roach, Jan Mathews, Kelly McQuigg, and Madre Barber.

To gain more experience, the squad attended a cheerleading camp at Countryside High over the summer. They took part in a competition held during camp and received second place overall. “We’re very proud of ourselves, because we had hard competition,” said Jan Mathews.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Rivera, the cheerleaders held a candy and handkerchief sale as a fund-raiser.

Every Monday the team would get together before practice and paint signs

Displaying her good sportsmanship, Melanie Carver greets the opposing cheerleading squad after the game.

to decorate the halls. “We put the signs up to arouse school spirit and get students to come to the games,” said Melanie Carver.

The team members plan to try out for the varsity squad next year. They felt that this year had contributed a tremendous amount of experience. “I had a lot of fun this year and gained experience at the same time,” commented Twynetta Feazell.

With all the time and spirit the team put in, they looked outstanding. Obviously they were just warming up for the future. ▼

by Melissa Hart

**A**mong the outstanding varsity girls’ basketball team, there existed still another team, a team that displayed determination and dedication by spreading spirit throughout the crowd of fans. They were known as the freshman cheerleaders.

The team was made up of eight talented girls who knew the true meaning of school spirit. The girls were chosen out of 33 freshmen on November 13. Leslie Barber, Erin Barber, Cari Batstone, Kathy Ford, Ericka Golden, Dionne Hicks, Laura Roach, and Debbie White were selected because of their enthusiasm, personality, and overall ability.

The cheerleaders’ main goal was to spread spirit throughout the school in order to support their team. The cheerleaders enjoyed decorating the halls with spirit signs before every game. “It really helps to fire up the fans,” said Leslie Jensen.

“I enjoy cheering for girls’ basketball because we help the team to their victories,” stated Cari Batstone. They all felt the hard work put forth was well worth it. Debbie White said, “It’s a great way to meet new people and get involved in my school.” Kathy Ford said, “It’s a good opportunity to work with other people as a team.” ▼

The J.V. cheerleaders strive for originality during their season. Using pompoms, the enthusiastic squad forms the letter “O” in the word “Tornadoes.”







## Cheerleaders

**Cheerleading tryouts** demand a lot of courage and determination. Cheerleader hopefuls put out all their strength in hope that they will become freshman cheerleaders.

**JV — Front row:** Melanie Carver, Susan Coleman, Jonna Nicely, Madre Barber. **Back row:** Kelly McQuigg, Twynetta Feazell, Jan Mathews, Debbie Roach.



**Freshmen — Front row:** Cari Batstone, Erin Barber. **Second row:** Dionne Hicks, Kathy Ford, Leslie Jensen. **Back row:** Debbie White, Laura Roach, Ericka Golden.



## Chorus —

**Windsong** — Front row: John Jenkins, Kathy Warner. Second row: Kathi Knight, Andy Burwell, Laura Stewart, Zoe Theodorou. Third row: Joey Griebler, Jerry Hurst, Susan Honey, Scott Sulkes, Priscilla Bagley, Lanie Lewison, Rodney Chapman. Fourth row: Kristin Beuscher, Damon White, Julie Stewart, Scott Weiteska, Laura Hutchinson. Fifth row: Artie Kirby.



**Concert Choir** — Front row: Debbie Thompson, Kristin Buescher, Laurie Crown, Deserie Valloreo, David Levine, Derron Johns, Paul Miller, Scott Sulkes, Nicholas Arakas, Laura Stewart, Beth Harlan, Becky Mangham. Second row: Kim Heineman, Julie Stewart, Kristin Wickman, Kathy Warner, Allen Hayes, Mark Davenport, Scott Wieteska, John Lawson, Bill Bryant, Melinda Jones, Laura Hutchinson, Priscilla Bagley, Lanie Lewison, Joy Taylor. Third row: Kerstin Upmeyer, Angie Lawrence, Kirsten Freitag, Artie Kirby, Robert Arnoff, John Hurst, Joey Griebler, Andy Malissovas, Bryan Stanley, Jerry Hurst, Staci Graham, Laura Davis, Lisa Lambert, Sherry Blackham. Back row: Kim Gilliam, Debbie Crown, Zoe Theodorou, Christine Wicks, Rodney Chapman, Karl Bohlman, Randy Williamson, David Horvath, Bill Durst, Damon White, Keeta Irving, Cheryl Adams, Beth Simmons.



**Freshman Chorus** — Front row: Heidi Carothers, Denise Norris, Kristi Garcia, Kim Noffsinger, Kelli Johnson, Erin Barber, Christina Klein, Patricia Davis, Marisol Cifuentes, Mary Wright, Nicole Marolf, Kimri Sever. Second row: Angela McCall, Jaqueline Frey, Shannon Splilane, Karen Yureka, Raymond McCauley, Jeff Carney, Charles Beckman, Thomas Alliot, Kenneth Quinlen, Kim Snow, Meyarnda Jenkins, Dawn McPhearsin, Garry Douyard, Patricia Foster. Third row: Tonya Middleton, Dawn Lakey, Kim Tietjen, Randall Jones, Matthew Duraro, John Lahara, Tim Pilz, Bryan Bruce, Debbie Biguere, Michelle Nobley, Julie Walkup, Debra White, Wendy Kane. Back row: Gretchen Pheffer, Melissa Hunt, Beht Brey, Chad Strahle, Antion Smith, Glen Haber, James Berry, Glenn Loughridge, Jon Lawson, Jackie Prose, Neyesa Pages, Swanny Carr, Sarah Jones, Kathy Ford.

**Windsong's nineteen members** performed at over fifty places throughout the community this year. Susan Honey and Scott Sulkes please their audience with an exciting performance.



**Headliners** — Front row: Stacey Graham, Debbie Thompson, Devonna Flemming. Second row: Melinda Jones, Laura Davis, Sherry Blackham, Tami Sili, Lisa Lambert, Dulcee Loehn. Back row: Debbie Wallace, Julie Davis, Melody McCown, Becky Mangham, Kristin Wickman, Jenny Boyer.





# One Out of Many

## Groups make up choral department

“My experiences with Choir have been some of the greatest in my life!”

by Brooke Follett

“Where are we singing next week, Ms. Reynolds?” was a question that could often be heard coming from the choral department. Headed by Ms. Jeanne Reynolds, the choral department performed in over seventy places, sometimes for the school, but even more for the community.

The department did not consist of one, but five different groups, each with their own specialities. These groups were Windsong, Headliners, Concert Choir, Women’s Choir, and Freshman Choir. Each on their own was unique and multi-talented.

Windsong, a special group of nineteen talented students, danced and sang their way all over Pinellas County. They could be found almost anywhere one turned, possibly singing songs like “Something to Sing About” and “Madrigal”. They performed over fifty times, an especially busy time being the Christmas season, in places such as the Belview Biltmore, Shady Lane Mobile

Home Park, and Clearwater Yacht Club. Because of the precision needed for a flawless performance, the students in Windsong could often be found practicing, sometimes as late as nine o’clock. Nevertheless, one of the main incentives for joining Windsong was the enjoyment received from it. “Windsong is the closest-knit, most talented group I’ve ever been in,” commented Damon White, member of Windsong and Concert Choir.

Another gifted group was Headliners. They were a group of sixteen girls similar to a chorus line. After auditioning for the part at the end of last year, they danced and sang their way into the hearts of their audiences. Singing such songs as “Everybody Rejoice”, “Basin St. Blues”, and “Almost Over You”, Headliners performed three times for the school and approximately ten times for the community. They could be found strutting their stuff in such varied places as the Countryside Country Club, Northwood Plaza, and even at an occasional wedding reception held at a local retirement home. “I think Headliners is really great. Everyone gets along well, and we work great together. We get our satisfaction from performing and doing our best,” said Amy Durkee, a two year Headliner.

Concert Choir, another division of the Choral Department, had one of the largest memberships with twenty-five boys and thirty girls, all of whom auditioned for their parts last year. They sang chorales which were arranged for a large number of people and which were performed to express a certain feeling. Two songs which were often sung were, “Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In”, and “Sure On This Shining Night”. Besides putting on local concerts, Concert Choir had the honor of being selected to join the 11,000 voice Walt Disney World Candlelight

Procession held in Orlando on December 8. In addition, they enjoyed being part of March’s “Music in Our Schools” week along with the Florida Vocal Association Competition on district and state levels.

“To me, concert choir is the most exciting activity I’ve ever been in at school. I joined a year and a half ago and have loved every rehearsal, performance, and competition since then,” remarked Bill Bryant.

Women’s Choir, a group of forty young ladies, made up yet another section of the ever-popular Choral Department. Performing in the Winter and Spring Concerts, this group of girls voiced such songs as “Sequence from My Fair Lady” and “Let There Be Peace on Earth”. “The way Ms. Reynolds teaches music, it’s not difficult, and there’s a terrific atmosphere for learning. She’s a super teacher and a friend to everyone. Choir has really opened and expanded my thoughts about music,” commented Suzanne West, a first year member of Women’s Choir.

Freshman Choir, with a turnout larger than ever imagined, consisted of sixty-five youths who enjoyed performing this year for Clearwater High School’s Choral Department. Singing such songs as “Go Tell It on the Mountain” and “Donanobis”, the ever-interested choir made their debut this year performing in the Winter Concert, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Music In Our Schools Week, and their very own Freshman Choir Medley held on May 15.

When asked to comment on her experience with the Choral Department, Junior Lanie Lewison replied, “This is my first year in the choral program here at Clearwater High and I’m astounded at all the things Ms. Reynolds does! My experiences with choir have been some of the greatest in my life.”

Concert Choir had the largest membership of the five divisions of the choral department. Mary Thomas, Alan Hayes, Kim Gilliam, Mark Davenport, Adele Logan, Kristin Wickman and Beth Harlan contribute their part in keeping the choir’s harmony.





The belligerent Uncle Orion, played by David Maas, argues with the other members of the family in the fall production of **But Why Bump Off Barnaby?**

To be prepared for District One-Act Competition, Dan Meadors practices his lines, while Amy Durkee listens for her cue in the play, **Louder, I Can't Hear You.**



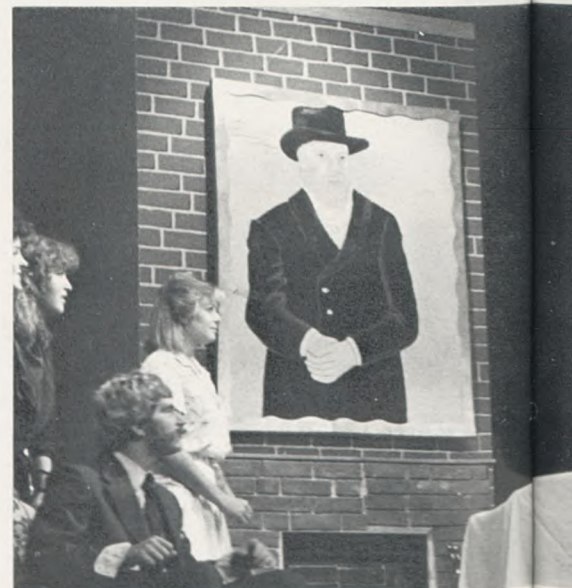
T. Deifell



ITS — Front row: Carolyn Parady, Julie Davis, David Levine, Kristin Sevilla, Scott Sulkes. Second row: David Maas, Julie Stewart, Karen Mayer, Derron Johns, Kama Schultz. Back row: Arianna Meyn, Jeanne Wassen, Scott Wieteska, Arthur Rubin.



Drama Club — Front row: Jennifer Kalan, Carolyn Parady, Dan Meadors, Julie Davis, Carol Mattanna, Scott Sulkes, J. J. Borland. Second row: David McKenzie, Steven Van Tilburg, Julie Stewart, David Maas, Karen Mayer, Suzanne Dedauno, Kama Schultz, Debra Handley. Back row: David Levine, Arianna Meyn, Jeanne Wassen, Scott Wieteska.







# Born to Act

*The practice paid off  
for ITS members*

“All of my life, I’ve been working toward my acting goal. I’ve had all kinds of lessons, but ITS has been my best experience.”

by Robin Castle

**D**id Robert Redford, Paul Newman, or Barbra Streisand start their acting career in a high school drama club? Who knows? ITS proved to be a good beginning for Clearwater High School students. International Thespian Society helped prepare students for acting by giving experience in competitions and in plays. “I’ve been preparing myself for an acting career since I can remember. I’ve taken dance and singing lessons, and have done a lot of modeling, all for my acting career, but I feel that my best

experience has been with ITS,” said Tami Sili.

Drama certainly has gotten more popular. The rapid growth of classes proved this. The drama classes, taught by Mrs. Papas, has grown from having only one class to having five classes, five different levels and 170 students.

Participation in competitions was one way to gain valuable experience. At the district five competition, held at Osceola High School, CHS received a superior rating, and also won the Ensemble Acting award for the short play, *Three on a Bench*. Members of ITS attended state competitions at U.S.F. in Tampa, and also in Tallahassee. In District One-Act Competition, they performed the one act play *Louder, I Can’t Hear You*. Individual events in competitions included dance, solo musicals, playwriting, monologue, and improvisation. Many students took home awards and honors from these competitions. Amy Durkee stated, “Competitions make me nervous, but they’re very good experience.”

Whether the future held a career under a spotlight or not, ITS proved to be a good experience, both in acting and in working with people. “Being in the Drama club gave me self-confidence that I needed to feel good about myself,” one drama student said. ♥



T. Deifel

**The Drama Department** participated in the one-act play competition at Pinellas Park High School in February. *Louder, I Can’t Hear You*, a comedy about a mother who no one listens to, premiered during second period on our stage the day before the festival. In this scene, Julie Davis, the mother, yells to no avail at her husband, Dan Meadors, and her son, Derron Johns.

**In one of the climax scenes of *But Why Bump Off Barnaby?*** Medkins, played by Derron Johns, threatens to kill his relatives to get the family wealth.





## Fathoms



**Fathoms class** is held every day. Kiki Caffentzis discusses literary work with classmate David Maas.

**Guidance** is an important concept in any class. Mr. Sauer helps the students express their creativity during their Creative Writing 2 class.





# Creativity at Work

## *Fathoms Comes Through Again*

“I’m really glad that the **Fathoms** is produced; it helps a lot of people understand life and gives numerous ideas for future writings.”

by Suzi DeGood

**F**athoms was Clearwater High School’s award winning literary magazine. It was published at the end of the year under the guidance of Mr. Steve Sauer.

Fathoms contain beautiful poetry, unique artwork, creative stories and

other forms of creativity created by Clearwater High School students and members of Fathoms.

Fathoms class was actually a Creative Writing class held every day. This gave the members more time to prepare a better magazine for the school.

“A lot of people don’t really know about Fathoms because it doesn’t get quite as much recognition as the Clearlight or the Aqua Clara. After reading it last year it actually inspired me to start writing. I found I had a gift for poems” commented Suzanne Gross.

The members of the Fathoms were required to sell ads to come up with the money to publish the Fathoms. This took real dedication and spirit to give numerous afternoons because the Fathoms staff is so small.

“I’m really glad that the Fathoms is produced. It helps a lot of people understand life in different ways and give numerous ideas to people,” concluded Suzane Gross. ▼



Front row: Suzanne Pedoriza, Patty Davis, Karen Mayer, David Maas, Tami Sili, Vicki Falzone. Back row: Leron Howard, Mary Cherouvis, Lisa Kannear, Gina Seither, Sheridan Barham, Donny Hendry.

**Concentration** is important when putting together any sort of literary work. Gina Seither listens carefully for ideas before she begins her work.







Photographers spend a lot of time discussing composition and picture-taking techniques. Head Photographer Robbie Wallace explains to Anne Thomas, Marcia Harris and Erin Cambell the pictures needed for the February issue.

S. Thomas

## Staying on Top

*It's a never ending battle for the newspaper staff*

“After paste-ups were finished and the paper was at the printer, I could not stand to look at another word; but it was worth it in the end.”

by Susan Schoaff

**S**taying on top. Believe it or not, it's harder than getting up there. With others grabbing and pulling from behind, a leader must always keep peering over his shoulder at the competition.

For the **Clearlight**, one of the top newspapers in the country, the fight to stay ahead never ended.

The **Clearlight** staff never forgot to look forward, though; they initiated new and innovative ideas on stories and format. A new second section “Expressions” which included features, sports, and profiles was introduced. The front page layout and design was also changed for a new look and a new challenge for the year.

Staffers racked their brains for new ideas to improve the paper's content and design, both over the summer and throughout the year.

In the cluttered, not-so-normal looking classroom of D-6, the staff met every day seventh period to get their wits together, touch base with their editors, and try to produce some news.

During the nine month-long wars for production, the staff battled selling ads (a \$75 quota each month), writing stories, laying out designs for pages, and finally pasting up the finished layouts and stories.



## Clearlight

**Late-breaking news** stories demand immediate attention. Julie Kert works against the clock to get a story off to press.

**One of the best parts** of being on a staff with an endless deadline is that, like it or not, the students become close. Editor Susan Schoaff, Karen Currey, Anne Thomas and Tracy Ellis celebrate after sending in the January issue of the paper.



M. Walkup



M. Walkup



Front row: Mark Walkup, Ray Kurtz, Julie Kert, James Stevenson, Susan Shoaff, Robbie Wallace, Cheryl Barcenas, Brooke Anderson. Second row: Sue Taylor, Tracy Ellis, Tricia Allred, Karen Currey, Martha Galloway, Kirsten Upmeyer, Anne Thomas, Beth Plisko, Alexandria Yee, Tuyet Oberle, Mrs. Shirley Moravec. Back row: Ricky Mendenhall, Erin Campbell, Marcia Harris, Kirk Laursen, Adele Logan, David Levine.



## Staying on Top (cont.)

Aside from every-day duties, ten staffers each month would also travel to St. Petersburg Times' Poynter Institute to typeset the newspaper. And although missing a day of school might seem a luxury for some students, these staffers fought not-so-nice computer terminals for sometimes eight hours a day to get all the stories finished. And, they did not get paid, either.

After typesetting the newspaper, the real "fun" started. The final stages of constructing the paper — the paste-up phase — began. Paste-ups took long hours after school and on weekends. Many times staffers stayed up all night to finish paste-ups before the printer's deadline. Many tablets of No-Doz were swallowed to get through the seemingly endless hours of lines, stories, pictures, and boards. "After paste-ups

were finished and the paper was at the printer, I could not stand the thought of looking at another word," said Julie Kert, a senior staffer. "But it's all worth it in the end."

Yes, the paper came back from the printer a finished product and all the long, hard hours of work showed through in the paper's excellence. This was proven by the NSPA Pacemaker award and the CSPA Silver Crown award.

"We always complain about all the work and pressure of being on 'eternal' deadline, and we always curse the paper saying how much we hate it and how much of a rag it is. But when it comes right down to it, we couldn't live without it. I guess we're just gluttons for punishment," concluded Mark Walkup, assistant editor. ▼

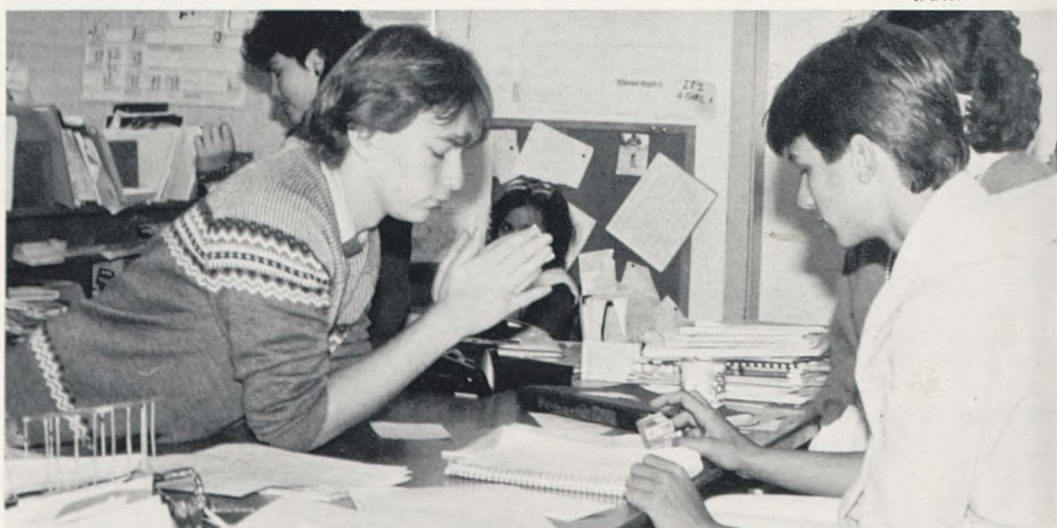


P. Boulay



Sometimes a breath of fresh air is needed to help staffers come up with good story ideas. Ray Kurtz, Tuyet Oberle, Brooke Anderson and Beth Plisko relax and discuss the upcoming issue.

All photographs for the Clearlight are carefully planned and then assigned. Mark Walkup and Susan Shoaff issue a roll of film to David Levine to shoot the pictures for the cover of "Expressions."



T. Diefell





T. Diefell

**Staffers** spend many after-school hours in the "Pub". Tuyet Oberle shows Brooke Anderson how to lay copy and pictures straight on a page.

**Spelling and grammatical** errors reduce the quality of a newspaper. Tracy Ellis and Karen Curry proofread their pages to eliminate as many mistakes as possible.

## — Clearlight —



P. Boulay

P. Boulay

T. Diefell



P. Boulay



P. Boulay

**In addition to an exacto knife and rubber cement,** paste-ups require an abundance of patience. Mark Walkup instructs Cheryl Barcenas on some of the finer points of paste-up skills.

**Clearlight artists** require time to perfect their sketches. Kersten Upmeyer finds a quiet moment alone to go over her drawings.

**After interviewing students,** staffers spend much time putting together facts and quotes to complete the stories. Adele Logan struggles to polish off her story before deadline.

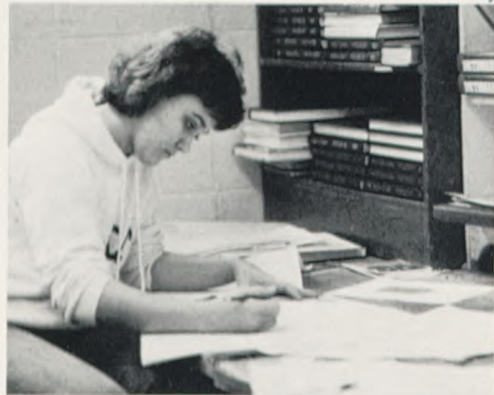




## Aqua Clara

Most yearbook staffers spent hours in the publications room, better known as the "pub", working on their layouts. Robin Castle works on her February 22nd deadline.

L. Eaddy



# The Heat Is On

*Aqua Clara overcomes drawbacks*

"At first we just felt numb and thought that all those hours of hard work had gone down the drain. Then we realized that there was nothing we could do but laugh."

by Peggy Boulay

"I have an announcement to make," said Mrs. Cannaday towards the end of the 1984 school year. "I'm going to have a baby!" That announcement kicked off an

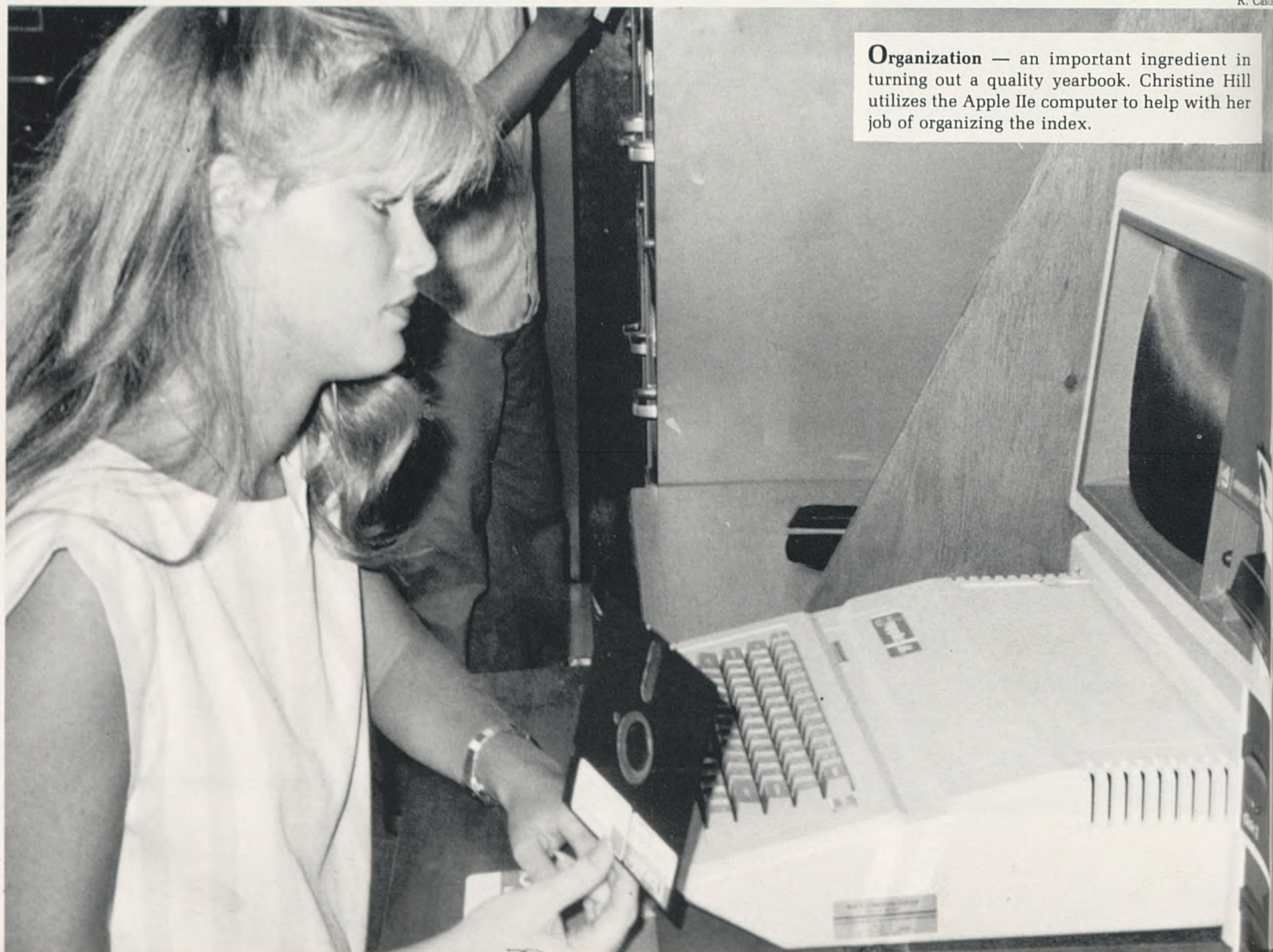
eventful year for the 1985 Aqua Clara staff.

The production of the yearbook began in the summer. Dedicated yearbook staffers gave up mornings of suntanning on the beach to attend ad selling days, necessary for the staffers to meet the \$450 ad quota. In addition to ad selling days, the staff held several meetings to plan ideas for the sections. More planning and training came from staff attendance of the Delmar Summer Workshop in Charlotte, North Carolina. A record sixteen members attended the workshop to attend classes and work on a contest for the design of cover, endsheets, opening, and division pages. Walter Crawford said, "Even though we didn't win the contest, working on it gave us many ideas for the 1985 book, including the theme, center of attention."

Staffers began taking pictures and drawing layouts immediately after school started, as the October 15 deadline moved ominously closer. The tradition of the "rap session" was renewed, giving each staffer a chance to give suggestions, comments, or someone a deserved pat on the back.

R. Castle

**Organization** — an important ingredient in turning out a quality yearbook. Christine Hill utilizes the Apple IIe computer to help with her job of organizing the index.





T. Deifell



**Front row:** Chris Laursen, Nina Scott, Ann Scharmack, Dana Daniels, Kelly Geoghegan, Cassie Flory, Taylor Crawford, Lynette Eaddy, Peggy Boulay, Captain Jack, Steve Thomas. **Second row:** Tony Deifell, Christine Hill, Todd Curci, Walter Crawford, Janet Coffee, Robin Castle, Jennifer Jones, Brooke Follett, Carrie McLaren, Suzi Degood, Bill Glass. Tuxedos provided by Sacino & Sons.

**For years** the Aqua Clara has maintained its award-winning standard. Barbara Sloan proudly accepts the All-Southern award for the 1984 Aqua Clara from Dean Scroggins at the 1985 SIPA convention.

S. Thomas

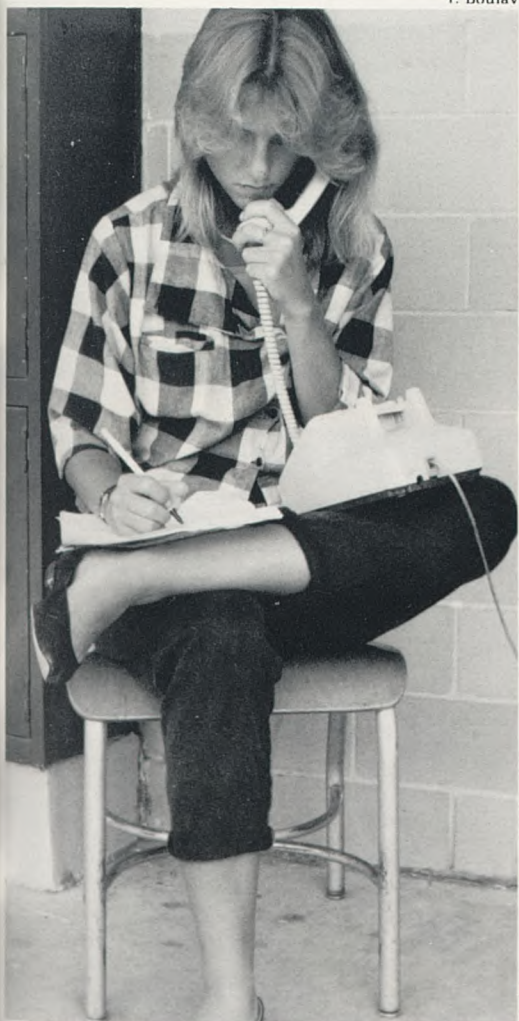


**In addition** to taking pictures, the photographers help the section editors choose quality pictures. Tony Deifell and Carrie McLaren go over the SIPA pictures for the Aqua Clara spreads.

P. Boulay



P. Boulay



P. Boulay



**When the biggest** deadline's singed remains were returned to the staff, every one immediately got to work reconstructing each spread. Karen Clemow laughs in disbelief over the ads spreads.

**Being on staff** required each staff member to do a variety of tasks no matter how small. Nanci Whitehouse contacts an ad lead over the phone during fifth period.



## Aqua Clara

**In order to keep up** with the latest trends in layout, graphics and coverage, the Aqua Clara trades yearbooks with colleges and other high schools. Brooke Follet and Dana Daniels look over the opening of the 1984 Ball State University yearbook.



## The Heat Is On (cont.)

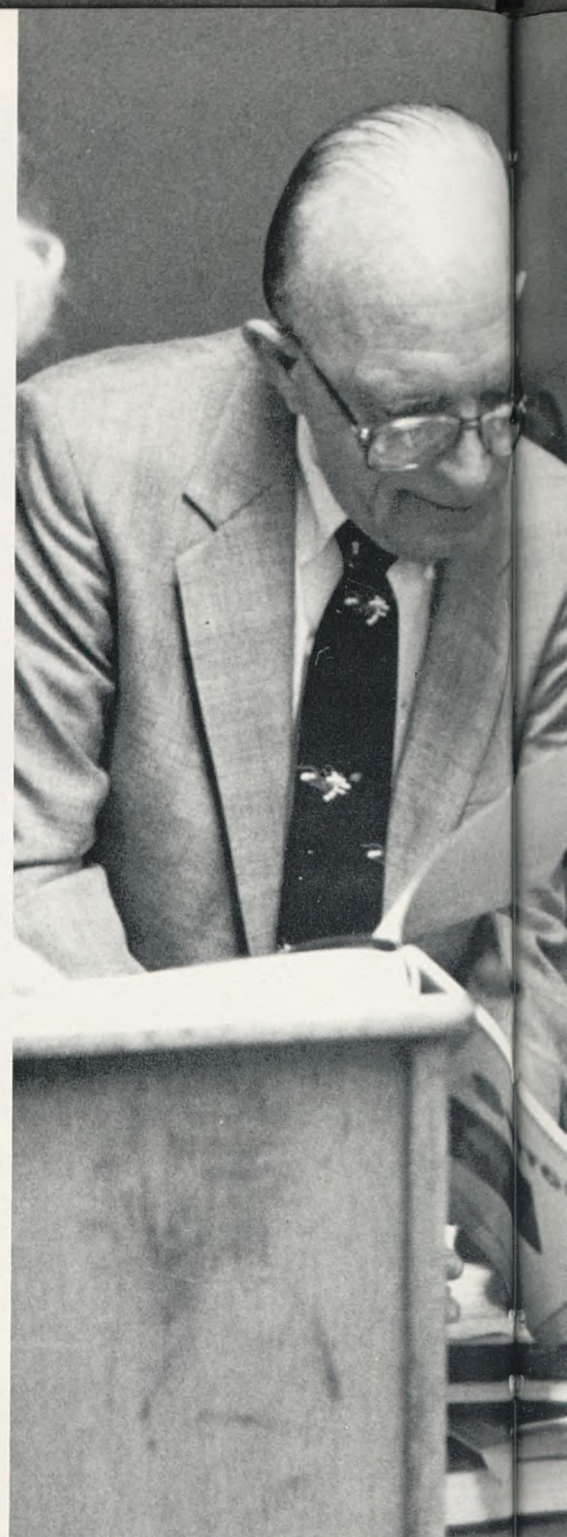
Soon after the color deadline, Mrs. Cannaday left on maternity leave. Cooperation among the staffers was particularly necessary, for in Mrs. Cannaday's absence the staff was responsible for 240 pages on its own.

The production of any publication has its unexpected problems, and the 1985 Aqua Clara was no exception. January and February marked a low point in morale as the biggest deadline contained last minute difficulties. Two weeks after the deadline was over the staff received news that the truck containing the spreads was stolen and the contents were burned. The singed remains were sent back to the staff, which used file copies of layouts and picture negatives to reconstruct the spreads. "At first we just felt numb and thought that all those hours of hard work had gone

down the drain. Then we realized there was nothing to do but laugh. It was so ridiculous it was hilarious," said Robin Castle.

The problems of the deadline were eclipsed by the arrival of proofs. Proofs gave the staffers a true understanding of yearbooking as they saw the outcome of the hours of work and printed union of the pictures and copy.

Mrs. Cannaday returned at the beginning of the second semester and provided a unifying force to the staff. Deadlines and late work days had tied the staff together into a close-knit family. Birthdays gave an excuse for parties, even though they may have been a couple of days, or even a couple of weeks, late. The problems of production faded as the excitement for the arrival of the book heightened and the staff looked forward to greeting yet another award winning yearbook. ♥



**The assistant editor** winds up with odd jobs ranging from checking layouts to writing stories. Walter Crawford relaxes as he works on a story for the Honors section.

**Each picture** in the yearbook has to be cropped exactly to fit the layout drawn. Ann Scharmack uses the scalegraph to complete her layout.

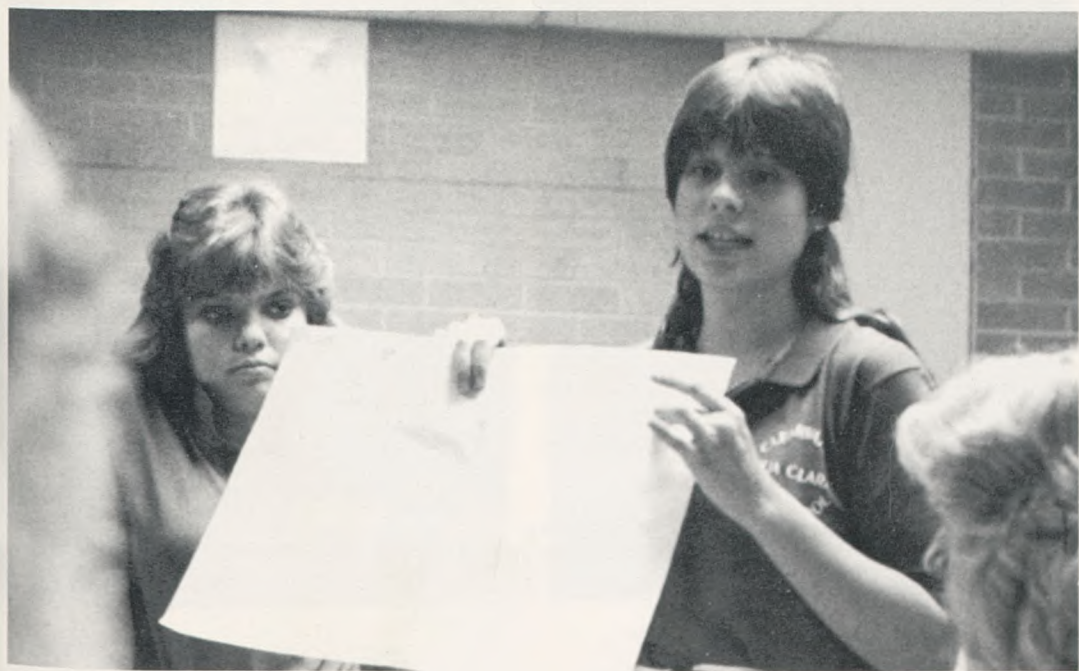






**An experienced yearbook judge**, Colonel Charles Savadge lectures at workshops and wrote the CSPA judging guidebook. Col. Savadge demonstrates a yearbook critique for Lynette Eaddy and Carrie McLaren after his lecture at the SIPA convention.

**Taking a lot of their extra time**, staff photographers attended almost every school activity to get pictures for the section editors. Steve Thomas checks in one of the staff's cameras.



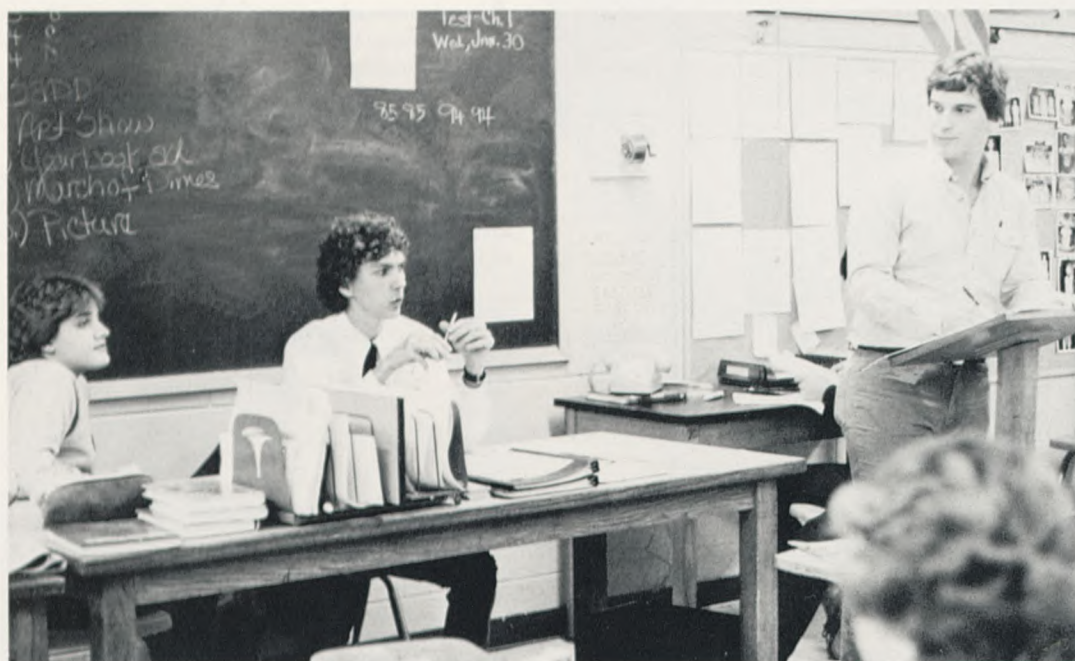
**A driving force behind the yearbook staff**, Mrs. Judy Cannaday spends many hours checking layouts so they can be sent to the printer as mistake-free as possible.

**Sixteen members of the yearbook staff** went to the Delmar Summer Workshop in Charlotte, N.C. Participating in a yearbook contest, Barbara Sloan listens as Peggy Boulay discusses possible cover ideas with the staff.



## Key Club

Key Club members brought the Christmas spirit to the Morton Plant Rehabilitation Center. Key Club members carol through the hall of the center.



P. Boulay

In response to the current awareness of the dangers of drunk driving, Key Club involved themselves in the SADD program. David Maas gives a lecture on the program, as John Hoopes and Joy Taylor listen.

Front row: Steven Dyer, Sheridan Barham, David Malaxos, John Hoopes, Joy Taylor, Wendy Kurland, Lee Meddin, Chrid Marich. Second row: Peggy Boulay, Don Hendry, Misty Steward, David Dinger, Tim Hannon, Nanci Whitehouse, David Maas, Mark Davenport, Laura Arons. Third row: Kim Kimball, Aida Bercea, Ray Kurz, Randy Williamson, Tim Littler, Carol Midyette, Cheryl Barcenias, Allison Lea, Tony Diefell, Kristin Beuscher, Katie Dougherty. Back row: Rebecca Peters, John Tender, Theda Falelis, Tammy Giroux, Joy Espey, Martha Galloway, Elizabeth McArthur, Traci Brooks, Suzanne Pedalino, Jamie Hatchett, Walter Crawford.



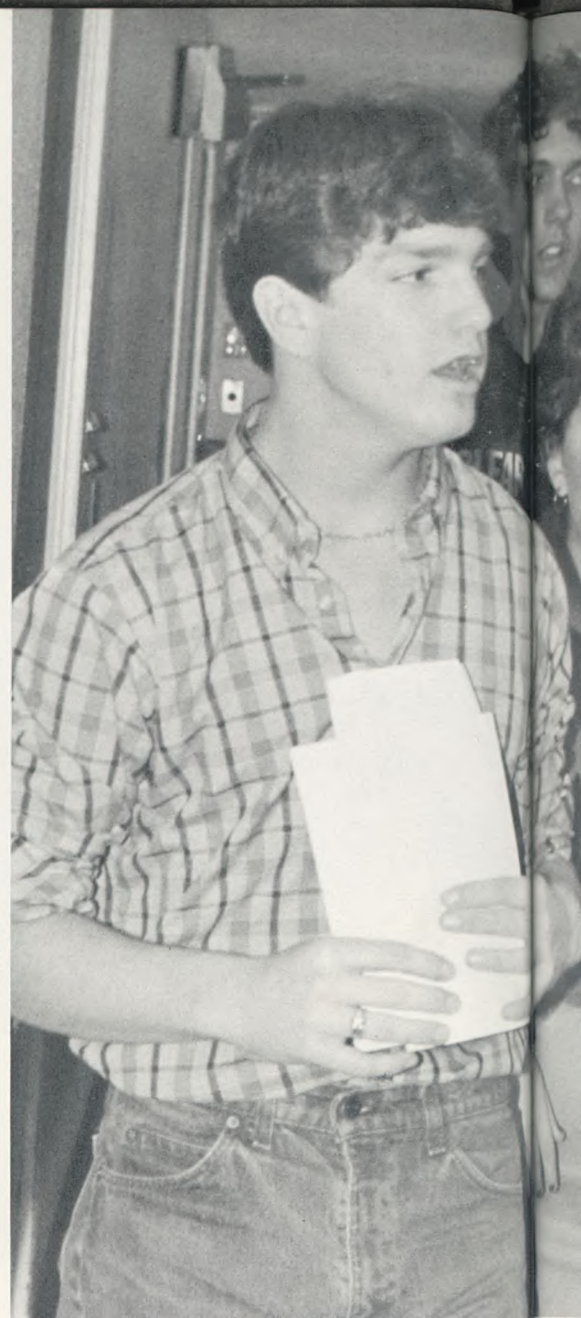
P. Boulay



P. Boulay

Even with all their community projects, Key Club still found time for fun. Lee Meddin, Allison Lea, Dave Malaxos, and Mark Davenport try to keep warm during a bon-fire at Sylvan Abbey.

To raise money for Project Concern International, the Key Club held a car wash at Hardee's. Susie Evans, Mark Davenport, and Wendy Curland quickly wash a supporter's car.







P. Boulay

# Hours for Mankind

*Key Club gives time to others*

“We spent a lot of time doing things for the community, such as raising money for worthwhile causes, but it was all worth it because it was fun working with all of our friends.”

“**M**an hours for mankind,” was the theme of the Key Club, and rightly so. The Key Club spent many, many hours for the school, the community and mankind. Not all of the hours spent in Key Club were work, though; there were many hours of fun involved also.

The first major activity for the Key Club was the annual Sparkling Clearwater Day, held October 13. This was a day in which the major concern of everyone involved was to pick up trash

and clean Clearwater up. The Key Club contributed to this cause by taking the area between Gulf-to-Bay and Druid, and Hercules and Duncan, which include the High School. “The reward for our hard work was a pig-out session at Coachman Park Road with hamburgers donated by McDonalds,” said Paige Ramsden.

The Kiwanis Club was an active adult organization to which the Key Club gave much of their service. They held a pancake breakfast, with the help of the Key Club. This benefit was held to raise money for UPARC. The Key Club stuffed invitations for the Kiwanis Art Show, which raised money for Africa, through the Red Cross. “We sold tickets at the door, and the guys parked cars at the show,” said Barbara Sloan.

Another activity was the big bon-fire that the club had. Before the club went through with their plans, they got all the necessary permission from the authorities. But while the students were minding their own business, the neighbors weren’t. They saw smoke, and like normal people, they called the fire department. Once the firemen got there, and realized what was going on, everything was all right.

The Key Club proved that spending hours for mankind was a lot more than just work; it was a lot of fun. ▼

P. Boulay



P. Boulay



In addition to community services, Key Club also participated in school projects. Tim Hannon and Tim Littler work on the Key Club’s homecoming float.



# A Promising

## Generation

*Concerned students*

*aid the community*

“We help out the community so much, and I feel like I’ve accomplished something.”

by Karen Valentin

Many people are in store for a brighter future as a result of the younger generation of today. Over 150 students displayed an interest in their community and school when they entered the Interact club.

Interact was a Rotary-sponsored club with the purpose of raising money to aid the community and also “interact” with other club members. “This year John Thomas and I tried to get a lot of people involved with the club. We tried to plan enjoyable activities and profitable fundraisers,” commented Jennifer Bialow, the club’s vice-president. Jennifer led the club along with her fellow officers: John Thomas — pres; Jimmy Harrison — treasurer; and Carol Henderson — secretary.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Booth, the club held a candy sale, a Homecoming rose sale, and a planned beach towel

sale, as fundraisers. These activities helped raise money which the club donated to local projects as charity.

Interact organized the Interclub Olympics, where different clubs competed in various tests of skill. They also planned to hold an annual convention and a jacuzzi party, boating events and messages. “Interact was an exciting activity that I looked forward to and could associate with my friends,” said Kristy Hillman.

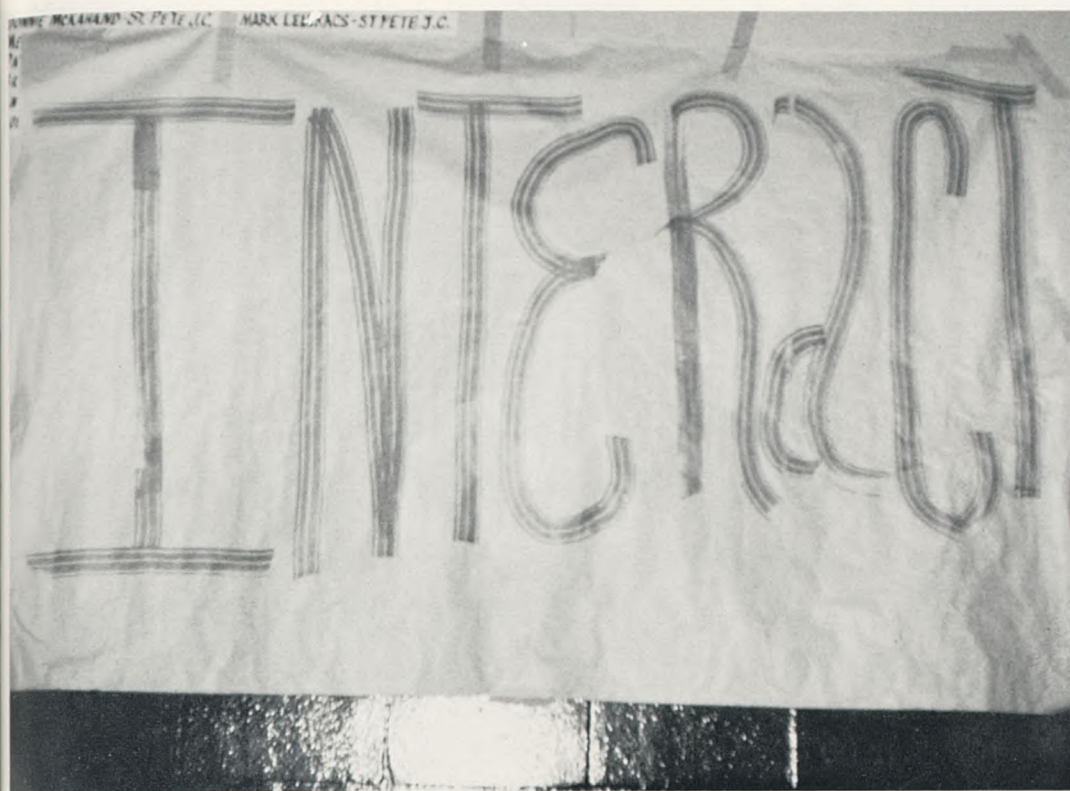
The club met every Thursday in Mrs. Booth’s room and made all decisions concerning the club as a team. “I’m glad I joined Interact because we help out the community so much, and I felt like I accomplished something,” stated Karen Clemow.

Interact accomplished a great deal of community service and definitely left their mark as a striving generation of interested students. ▼

Along with their other activities, Interact sponsored the “Interclub Olympics” held during December. Competing in the three-legged race, Jennifer Bialow and Jodi Collins seem to be having a bit of a problem.







## Interact

One of the most prominent clubs in school, Interact shows off some pride in their club by this big banner.

**Porsche** — there is no substitute. Interact takes first place in the Tornado tales skit contest, held among all the other Homecoming festivities.

S. Thomas



S. Thomas



**Front row:** Pepper McGraw, Lisa Keech, Lisa Tillery, Donna Johnson, Cathy Keenan, Wendy Cooper, Bobby Fuller, Kristin Simpkins, Jan ward, Jeff Becker, Tim Bradley, Jennifer Bialow, Karen Currey, Kristin Wickman, Tasha Smith, Karen Clemow. **Second row:** Lisa Hatmaker, Sharon Taylor, Kim Fry, Kathi Rogers, Grace Morse, Jordana Baseman, Joyce Robinson, Debbie Crown, Brooke Follet, Amy Mudano, Karen Pitre, Wendy Harrison, Arlene Stefanadis, Colleen Dalton. **Third row:** Billy Steuer, Bill Burns, Stefani Capogna, Carrie Barber, Gary Mink, Jodi Collins, TJ Shano, John Thomas, Scott Flesch, Judy Neils, Mignon Steiner. **Fourth row:** Jeff Zebny, Karen Steiner, Susan Bush, Angie Parmer, Clinton Farnell, Steve Swann, Jimmy Harrison, Greg West, Walter Crawford, Lee Meddin, Steven Dyer, Chris Marich. **Back row:** Paula Vricos, Ashley Eaton, Andrea Smith, Paul Lowes, Elizabeth John, Kelli Barber, Kim Fuller, Theda Faklis, John Tender, Kristy Hillman.

T. Diefall

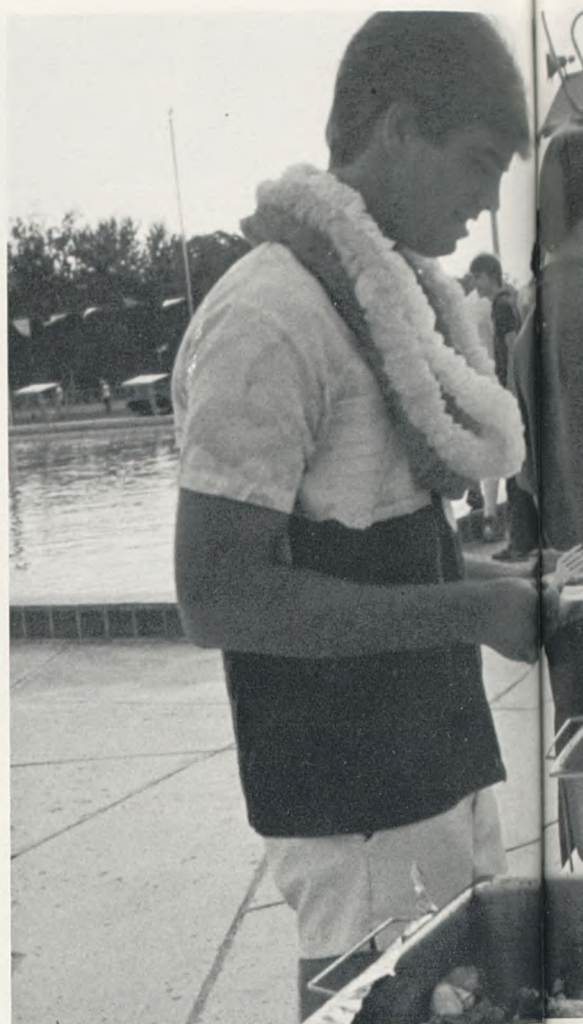


## S.G.A.

Vice President Madre Barber takes notes, and gives her opinion at the meeting discussing the annual Prom fashion show.



S. Thomas



## Guiding the Way

*S.G.A. makes a heavy impact*

“Involvement in student government gives valuable exposure to working with people, that will be priceless experience in the future.”

What did the words dedication, leadership, and cooperation have in common? The Student Government Association was made up of twenty-four determined students who were dedicated to representing the students and their needs. To become a member of S.G.A., a student needed a 1.5 gpa, but anyone was welcome at the meetings. There was an annual initiation banquet at the end of each school year for new members. S.G.A. was responsible for many of the major functions throughout the school year that the rest of the student body participated in.

The major activity associated with S.G.A. was the ever-popular Homecoming. “I think S.G.A. did a wonderful job with Homecoming. They had a very original theme, and it was very organized and entertaining,” said Ali Gol-

denfarb. The theme for Homecoming this year was Polynesian Paradise. To really bring out the theme, and give a twist to normal Homecoming events, S.G.A. held a Polynesian pork roast.

Besides Homecoming, some of the other events were the February Valentine Dance and the Prom Fashion Show. “I really enjoyed the fashion show because it gave me a look at the new fashions in formal dresses,” said Kim Horton. S.G.A. also sponsored trips to Disney World and Circus World, in which anyone was welcome. “I think S.G.A. offers a lot of interesting activities that anyone can participate in,” said Mike Dombrosky.

S.G.A. did many community activities, too. They helped with Clearwater’s clean up day, they held a canned food drive, and they had the annual White Christmas for underprivileged children.

Many of the members felt that the experience they gained through S.G.A. would benefit them in years to come. Corresponding Secretary, Bridget Bagley, stated, “I’m not sure what I’ll be doing in the future, but I do know that if it has anything to do with politics or working with people, then I’ll be better prepared.”

The officers consisted of Arthur Rubin, President; Tony Deifell, Vice President; Madre Barber, Secretary; David Maas, Treasurer; Bridget Bagley, Corresponding Secretary; and Tom Warren, Publicity Chairman. With the help of Mrs. Smith, the S.G.A. advisor, these officers helped make the school year a great success. ▽



S. Thomas





A chicken and ribs barbeque was held by CHS before the homecoming parade. Craig Cunningham waits to be served.

Homecoming week was a week to let the true personality of the student body show. Ronny DaLally, George Chambers, and Steve Noh discuss their costumes.



The homecoming game was opened by Bruce Cochran. Carrying the game ball, he parachuted to the center of the field.



Front row: David Maas, Tony Deifell, Arthur Rubin. Second row: Bridget Bagley, Allison Lea, Kristin Wickman, Cheryl Bacrenas, Tami Sili, Karen Mayer, Suzanne Pedalino. Back row: Tim Owen, Greg Mayer, Mike Meehan, Lee Meddin, Steve Dyer, Tom Warren, Tom Falone.

All the clubs get to unwind at the Interclub Olympics, held at our CHS stadium in December. Arthur Rubin gives out the scores to his fellow S.G.A. teammates.



# Tradition Upheld

*ROTC Fights for excellence*

“All of the cadets and leaders in ROTC represent the collective excellence that make Clearwater MCJROTC a consistent front runner in excellence through competition.”

by Robin Castle

**T**raditionally, the Clearwater High School Marine Corps JROTC has been in the business of fighting for excellence. For the second straight year, the unit has been designated a “Naval Honor School” by the Commandant of the Marine Corps for military excellence. “It makes me very proud to belong to a unit that has had this title designated to them,” said Lana Ward.

Aside from daily classes in military subjects and periodic orientation trips to east coast Marine bases, the cadets worked hard after school for three major competitions. These included, the All-Florida Marine JROTC meet, the Gator Guard All-Services meet, and the Sixth Marine Corps District MCJROTC Competition. Under the leadership of Colonel Ralph Moody and Paul Currie Clearwater won first place at the All-Florida Meet held at Lake Mary. The competitive events included standard drill, exhibition drill, color guard, physical fitness, and a written examination in military subjects.

The unit was composed of 141 cadets, organized into three letter companies commanded by Janine Barry, Vince Taylor, and Phil Suydam. “I feel that being in ROTC not only teaches me leadership, but also teaches me how to accept orders,” said Joetta Thompson.

Many students received individual awards or honors for their time and effort. Lana Ward was even selected for the 1988 Olympic Marksmanship Development Team.

All of the cadets and leaders in ROTC represented the collective excellence that makes Clearwater MCJROTC a consistent front-runner in excellence through competition. ▼



**Handling a rifle** was a skill judged at all competitions. Cheryl Taylor, Sabrina Williams, Alysia Williams, and Vanesther Dennis, listen to the commands given by Jan Barry.

**The troops practice** the lowering of the British manual of Arms, while Colonel Moody and Jan Barry watch for flaws.







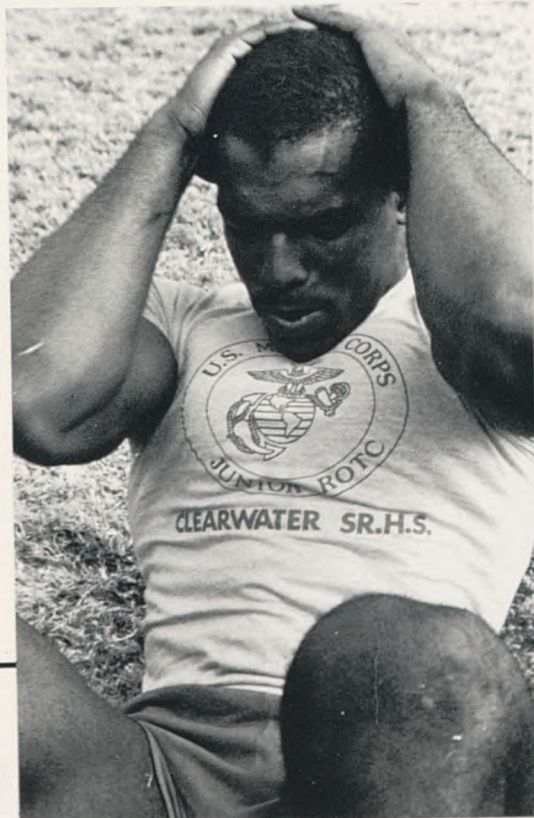
## — ROTC —

Before any major competition, the JROTC has to spend many hours of marching on the Gulf-to-Bay parking lot. The squad performs the right exhibition drill on the way back to the building.

Winning a first place at the All-Florida Marine Corps competition made all of the hard hours of practice pay off. Vince Taylor, Jan Barry, Phil Suydam, and Captain David Parish display the winning trophy.



T. Diefell



**Front row:** Richard Patton, S' eve Corliss, Matt Durato, Ken Tucker, Eric Egdorf, Richard Decondilo, John Burke, Anthony Jones, Janine Barry, Philip Suydom, Joe Baker, David Hewston, Michael Severs, Jimmy Brown, Julian Adams, Charles Mehr, David McDonald. **Second row:** Kent Allen, James Barry, James Trueblood, Steve Graham, Tim Mobley, Major Alston, Bradley Young, George Denton, Tom Wieda, James Blasen, Joe Englebert, Vincent Freeo, Joe Ponczkowski, Patti Lavelle, Tereasa Patterson, Frances Jones. **Third row:** Joe Register, Bobby Bell, Freddi Bryant, Adam Wesley, Shane Rippey, Jeffrey Main, Derrek Haefs, Matthew Krahmer, John Flynn, Earle Whitehouse, Alton Taylor, Allysia Williams, Candace Helton, Shawn Murphy, Morrel Turner. **Fourth row:** Gary Bernhardt, Mark Wright, Ed Bradley, Anthony Buske, Anthony Frazier, Chris Conner, Phillip Gloiosa, Jim Bock, Brian Brodil, James Brodil, Joel Bietzel, Charles Ray, Sylvia Burt, Latwonda Butler, Nicole Edwards, Tereasa Caine. **Fifth row:** Grady Smith, Fred Casper, Marla Bailey, Shirrea Lewis, Verna Lisa Torres, Beth Basore, Vannesther Dennis, Latrice Bryant, Sabrena Williams, Joyce Evans, Michelle Oresta, Betty Barham, Jennifer Brower, Cheryl Taylor, Della Berrians, Rose Graham, Patti Robinson. **Back row:** Tanya Trittipio, Stacey Swinton, Antonio Batten, Robert Taylor, Eugene Godfrey, Tempe Lewis, Lora Wymes, Tamika Barber, Bernadine Levenson, Dawn Carroll, Gilberto Phipps, Don Thomas.

In the All-Florida Marine Corps competition held at Lake Mary December 14th, Vince Taylor took first place in the individual competitions.





**Made up of** about 50 students, the French club took part in a number of fundraisers. Juniors member Jennifer Kurgas looks forward to the club's trip to France.

**The French club** provided a way for students to learn a foreign culture and possibly visit a foreign country. The club's vice-pres., Betty Vallianatos, contemplates the club's next activity.



T. Diehl





## French

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nelms, the French Club held a Christmas Banquet at Spotos. Officers Valerie Anderson and Elizabeth Voulieris discuss upcoming projects.



**Front row:** Misty Steward, Elizabeth Voulieris, Betty Vallianatos, Melisa Johnson, Valerie Anderson. **Second row:** Amy Gresham, Hortencia Cifuentes, Spiros Kominos, Michelle Godst, Karen Logan, Jennifer Kurgas, Kim Dewald, Kara Weppeler. **Third row:** Randy Williamson, Tim Littler, Donna Johnson, Lisa Hatmaker, Karen Mayer, Amy Durkee, Jessie Sorontab, Laura Arons, Phil Eureka, Katie Daugherty, Cheryl Vauton. **Fourth row:** David Maas, Ray Kurz, Sheridan Barham, Donni Hendry, Chris Marich, Steve Swann, Jennifer Evans, Jennifer Brown, Paul Lowes, Mignon Steiner, Maggie Steiner. **Fifth row:** Michelle Birenbaum, Cindy Flory, Brooke Anderson, Gerg Mayer, Brian Horne, Chris Marich, Vihn-Loc Nguyen, Tim Hannon, David Dinger, Dianne Winslow. **Back row:** Janine Barry, Suzanne West, Caroline Schmitz, Roxanne Binikos, Kenyon Potter, Tan-Loc Nguyen, Robert Potter, Lee Meddin, Carol Miles, Alex Lecher, Rebecca Peters.

## First Hand Experience

*French club gets a chance to travel*

**“We planned bigger and better activities for our club!”**

by Karen Valentin

**H**ow many students get the chance to visit the infamous Eiffel tower, or sample culinary delights while touring France? Not many is the answer. But a small group of students were given this rare chance because they were active members in the French Club.

Consisting of approximately 50 members, the French Club has grown in size.

“We have many more active members as this year,” said Valerie Anderson.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nelms, the club organized fund raisers like candy sales, three carwashes, and a key chain sale. “Everyone worked hard on the fund raisers, and we raised a lot of money for future activities,” stated Elizabeth Voulieris.

The members and officers exerted great appreciation for the contribution of their sponsor. “Mrs. Nelms let us share in the responsibility of running and organizing the club,” said Jennifer Kurgas.

To be a French club member, each student had to have taken French and paid club dues of \$4.00 per person. The dues and fundraisers helped pay for the Christmas Banquet held at Spotos. “We had a big turnout for the banquet, and it was a lot of fun,” stated Betty Vallianatos.

The officers of the French club were; Francia Kounsathanas — president; Betty Vallianatos — vice president; Valerie Anderson — treasurer. They led the club with their decisions and organized parties and other activities, which included a trip to France during the summer. While doing so, they had the opportunity to earn college credit at the University of France.

The French club provided a way for students to get together and learn a foreign culture while having fun. We planned bigger and better activities for our club,” stated Betty Vallianatos. ▾





Front row: Paul Larsen, Mike Turner, Eric Frjeitag, Liz Kurmas. Second row: Mrs. Buckalew, Royce Rarick, Sabrina Sweeney, Rina Arakas, Kurt Wyland, Peter Abdulla, Danny Abdulla, Mike Ahern. Third row: Sue Gendron, Kathy Orr, Steve Vantilberg, Kim Kimball, Nick Arakas, Mike Hadley, Trisha Permenter, Kim Gretchell. Fourth row: Kurt Basseurner, Robert Ahern, Frank Armitage, Marni Watson, Rhonda Klinski, Suzanne Pedalino.



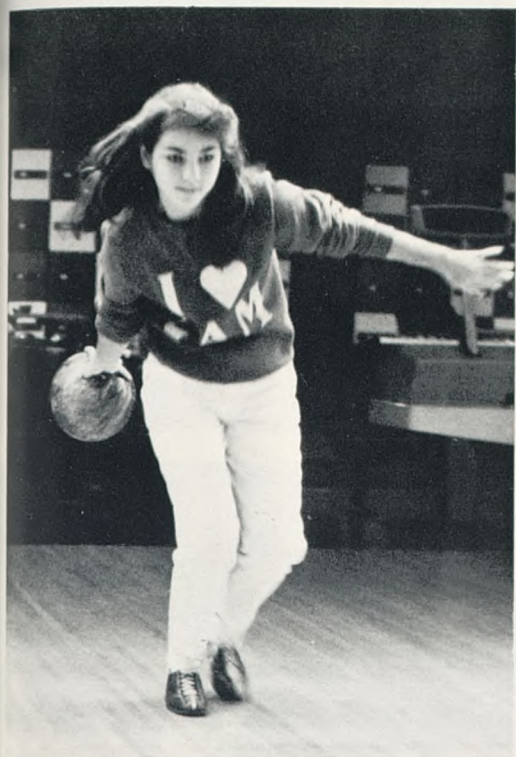
Yes, she's wearing a real snake! Sue Gendron attended the German Club Halloween Party wrapped up in her living disguise.





German club broke the monotony of a normal meeting by making pretzels. Peter Abdullaj and Danny Abdullaj prepare to enjoy their pretzels.

The German Club broke the monotony of a normal meeting by making pretzels. Peter Abdullaj and Danny Abdullaj prepare to enjoy their pretzels.



P. Boulay

**Yum! A big hit** with the German Club, pretzel making made for an interesting activity. Eric Freitag and Chris Day quickly consume their homemade pretzels.



P. Boulay

## German

## They're So Unusual!

*German club steers away from the norm*

“It's real neat to meet students from other schools that know the German language.”

by Robin Castle

**W**hat are green, red, gold and white, stick to walls, and leap across classrooms in a single bound? Why, gummy bears, of course. As most people know, the German club was responsible for these delectable

little creatures that stuck to everything from ceilings to teacher's hair. Gummy bears were sold in December, a time that was anticipated from the beginning of the year. Although gummy bears often made a mess of themselves, they were sold for good purposes, such as parties and the German state convention. “I think that gummy bears are the funniest candy that any club sells. People get tired of M&M's and Snickers, and are ready for a change. We make a lot of money on them too, which goes mainly to state convention,” said Amy Wilks.

State conventions always proved to be a lot of fun. “It's neat to meet students from other schools who know German, and to compete against them,” said Liz Kurmas. At these conventions, students presented their skills in seven different competitions. These competitions included grammar, listening comprehension, dictation, speaking, culture, poetry, reading comprehension and combination challenge.

To counteract the work the brain must go through learning all those foreign terms and learning to speak language with just the right accents, the club held many parties. Under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Buckalew, President Mike Turner, Vice President Paul Larson, Secretary Grace Morris, and Treasurer Rina Arakas, the club held a picnic at Brooke Creek Park to kick off the school year. After that, the club held a halloween party at Mike Turner's house. They also had a Christmas party held at the school and a bowling party.

One of the activities that will long be remembered was the ‘cultural experience’. This was the day that the club made pretzels. “Making the pretzels broke the monotony of the normal class, and they were delicious,” stated Peter Abdullaj.

Picnics, parties, competitions and gummy bears were the things that made the German Club stand out in the school.▼



## Latin

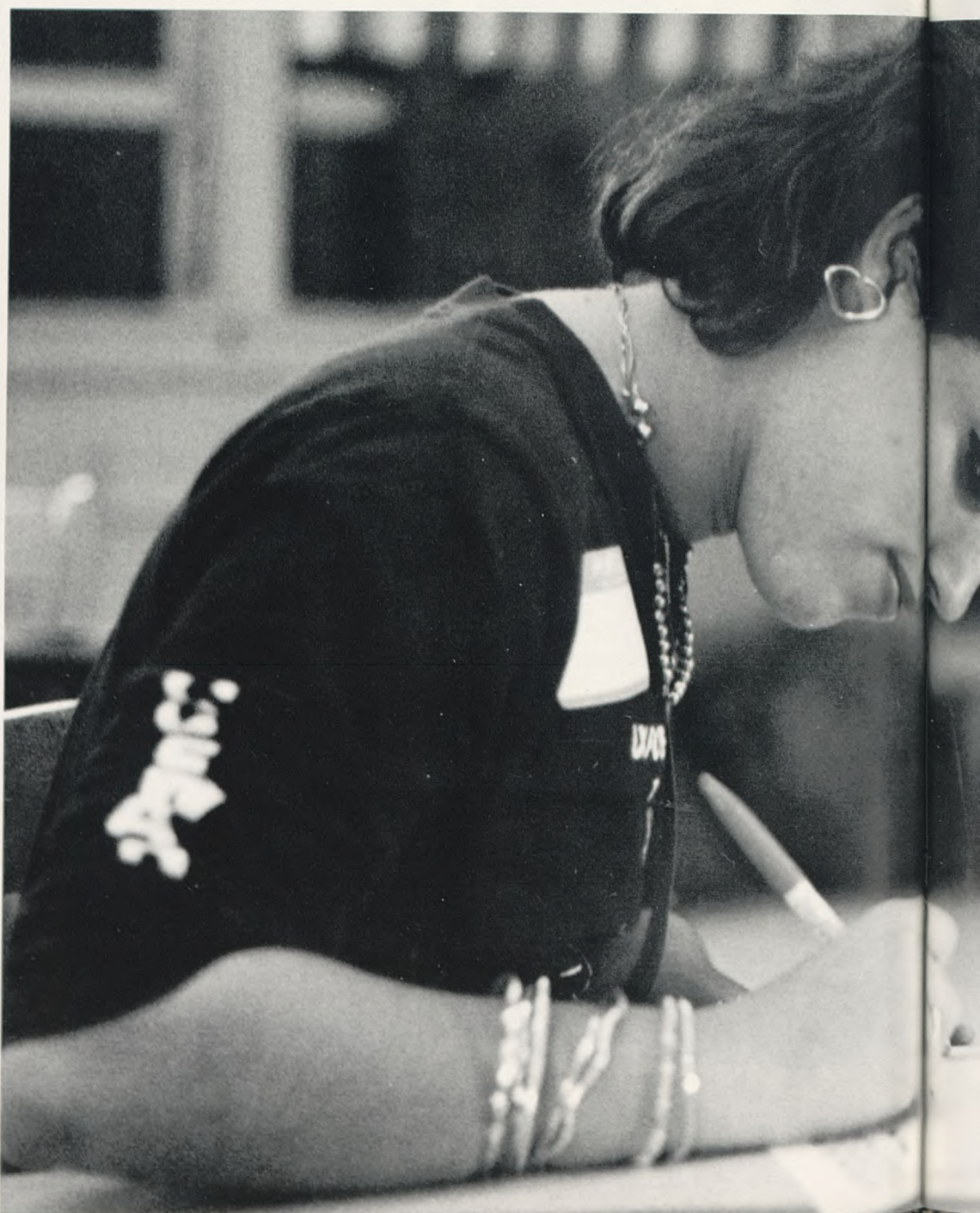
During the winter holidays, Latin Club celebrated the Latin holiday of Saturnalia. During the party members exchanged inexpensive gag gifts with each other. Catching the humor of his gift, Craig Goldenfarb shows off his new Care Bear night light.

As the host of district forum, the Latin Club spent many hours of extra work and planning in preparation for the event. Near the end of the day, sophomore Ami Wilks fills out achievement certificates which will be presented during the closing assembly.

L. Eaddy



**Front row:** Tim Bradley, Lynette Eaddy, Mark Walkup, Chris Crandall, Flip Coleman. **Second row:** Jon Zollo, Don Morgan, Doug Free, Julie Stewart, Kristen Buscher, Carrie McLaren, Martha Gallaway, Karen Currey, Tracy Ellis, Kim Fry, Allison Lea, Elizabeth McArthur, Lori Brown, Tammy Giroux, Joy Espey, Julie Walkup, Sarah Meyer. **Third row:** Kenyon Potter, Kirk Larson, Robert Potter, Andy Burwell, Andrew Hecker, Taft Flittner, Amy Doyle, Dawn Varner, Lata Finklea, Mike Dombrosky, Bob Mackenzie, Nancy Nelis, Todd Warner, Nikki Marolf. **Fourth row:** Robbin Leidall, Beth Harlan, Christi Rodriguez, Krystal Prater, Peggy Smith, Linda Cribbs, Jennifer Wooley, Julie Kenton, Simone Hicks, Darren Leroux, Shannon Littlejohn, Cheryl Warren. **Fifth row:** Debbie Handley, Tera Shultz, Kama Shultz, Rachel Sprung, Karen Steiner, David Abdulla, Mike Stuermer, Alan Ebeling, Rob McCormick, David Glass, Amy Jo Wilks, Jody Carden, David Dinger. **Sixth row:** Mark Barone, Craig Goldenfarb, Robert St. Clair, Lisa Kinney, Randy Williamson, Doug Wetherhill, Pete Tsambiras, Greg Bradley, Shelley Schroeder, Stephanie Mashonas, John Campbell, John St. Clair, Bill Glass. **Seventh row:** Charle Montana, Doug McDaniel, David Barnett, Todd Rosen, Andy Kruck, Kevin Blackledge, Dave De Good, Glenn Haber, Joe Safirstein, Kenny Hayslett, Nancy Phillips, Jamie Gelep, Jill Armstrong, Kim Horton. **Eighth row:** Brooks Byrd, Mark Phelps, Larry Sanborn, Scott Voshall, Ray Arnoff, Steven Dyer, John Hoopes, David Roby, Jeanne Wassen, Richelle Birenbaum, Nina Scott, Karen Pitre, Susan Shoaff, Christine Hill. **Ninth row:** Jeff Richarz, Taylor Crawford, Jason Hornbeck, Chris Laursen, Angie McCall, Jacqui Frew, Anastasia Henning, Aimee Durkee, Julie Davis, Carol Mattana, Scott Sulkes, Becca Kert, Erin Campbell. **Back row:** Rebecca Cintron, Laura Twining, Sue Taylor, Dania Daniels, Barbara Sloan.





# Latina Regit

*Latin club ends with another fine year*

"I guess arriving at school at 4:30 am just to decorate a hall was a little crazy, but the trophy made it worth it."

by Lynette Eaddy

**"L**atin club?! Who wants to join that? I don't want to spend my afternoons with a bunch of translation lovers! What do you mean it might be fun? How much fun can a Latin club be? . . . "

With a membership of 184 students, Latin Club was one of the largest and most active clubs in the school. Led by sponsor Mr. Charlie Davis and officers Mark Walkup, Tim Bradley, Chris Crandall, Flip Coleman and Lynette Eaddy, Latin Club proved to be anything but a group of eggheads.

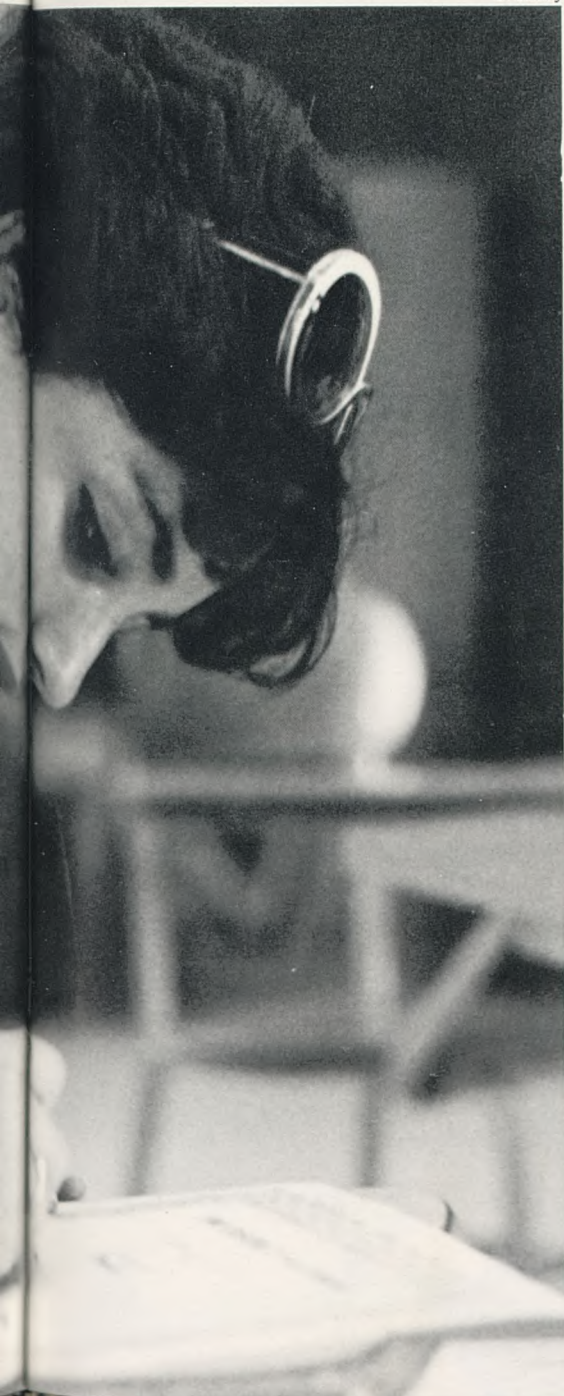
Activities for the club were organized as often as possible. "Planning events for such a large club was not easy. With the added members, notifying everyone of activities became more of a problem. But, when we were able to plan things

well in advance, the participation was great and the activities were a success," said Chris Crandall. One such success was Teacher Appreciation Day. On that day the club filled the teacher's lounge with cookies, brownies, cakes, and pies.

As with many clubs, Homecoming was a busy time for the club. For the second year in a row, the trophy for the best hall decorations went to Latin. "I guess arriving at school at 4:30 am just to decorate a hall was a little crazy, but the trophy made it worth it," said David Glass.

To end it all, Latin Club held its annual end of the year banquet. Funded by a candy sale earlier in the year, the banquet ended the sponsorship of Charlie Davis. Said Jody Carden, "This year was a lot different than last year, but the fun was still there and, as always, "Latina Regit!" (Latin Rules)." ▼

L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy



L. Eaddy



The key to having successful Homecoming hall decorations was an early morning arrival to school. David Glass, John St. Clair, and Peggy Smith blow up some balloons for an added touch to the decorations.

In an effort to show their appreciation to the faculty, the members of the Latin Club sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Day at the beginning of the year. Doug Clark, Larry Sanborn, Todd Warner, Stacey Henning, Sarah Meyer, and Lee Lillard make room for their food.



## DCT/DECA

**DCT — Front row:** Brian Buzek, Rebecca Hawthorne, Gil Mackert. **Second row:** Ellen Post, John Brock, Danny Baugh, Vincent James, **Back row:** Eric Lewis, Barbara Cruz, Chris Van Hulle, Debbie Robert Roth, Debbie Panossian.



**DECA — Front row:** Krissy Griebler, Barbara Williams, Maria Angelou, Nancy Donahue, Melinda Snowden, Sue Griscavage, Judy Dixon, Christine Walker. **Second row:** Debbie Estes, Amy Ford, Liz Getzeman, Judy Niels, Gina Seither, Katie Tottle, Nancy Snyder, Bridget Canavan. **Back row:** Sally Sharifi, Dede Bucko, Bill Smith, Olga Tegos, Lisa Kinnear.



# Getting It All Together

*Students prepare for the future*

“DCT program helped me learn about different kinds of jobs and made it easier to choose my career after high school.”

by Karen Valentin

**D**istributive Education Clubs of America? Diversified Cooperative Training? In other words, two extremely important programs offered to students that wished to gain on the job experience while getting high school credit.

These students would leave school after fourth or fifth period and go to work for the rest of the day. DECA and DCT were organized and run by Mr. Risner and Mr. Roberts. “Mr. Roberts is a big help in finding information,” said Rebecca Hawthorne. Officers for the DCT club were: Rebecca Hawthorne — president; Vincent Granese — vice-pres.; Kurt Fritz — secretary; and Barbara Wedeman — treasurer. Presiding over the DECA club were: Bill Smith — president; Nancy Snyder — vice-pres.; Kate Tottle — secretary; Denise Bucko — recorder; and Lisa Kinnear — parliamentarian.

Student in the programs worked at

various places including Kapok Tree, Scotty’s, The Fish house, K-mart, Candies and Publix. They gained valuable experience in the field they chose. “DCT helped me learn about different kinds of jobs and makes it easier to choose my career after high school,” added Rebecca.

Both programs planned to enter a district contest to compete in areas of business, managing, marketing and merchandising. Courses teaching such skills were offered by Mr. Risner and Mr. Roberts. Each student was required to complete this class along with holding a position at work. “Students interested for next year should look into it because there may be a change in requirements and credits,” commented Mr. Risner.

Preparing its members for the future working world proved to be the main goal of the programs. But along with experience, students gained the chance to work with new people, have fun, and earn money at the same time. ▼

**DCT members** received elective credit for their out of school work along with the required class time. Senior Stacey Owens completes her shift at Gayiers Department store.







K. Valentin

Various career fields were offered by the work experience programs. While working at K-mart's appliance center, Bill Smith gains experience in merchandising.

The 60 students involved in work experience left school after their fourth or fifth period class. Vicki Williamson finishes out her day at Candies shoe store in the mall.



K. Valentin



# Working with Others

*Service clubs teach  
responsibility and job skills*

“Usherettes was a service organization to help the school. We worked hard, but still managed to have a lot of fun.”

## FBLA

by Suzi DeGood

**F**BBLA started off to a great year by winning 2nd place in the Homecoming parade. Through their club efforts and involvement, they managed to have a great year.

FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. There were 2 chapters at CHS this past year. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Byron, Ms. Stewart, and Mrs. Miller.

The students in the club learned about business and related skills. This club also prepared them for the business world. FBLA was an especially good idea for seniors that were interested in a future in business or ones that were taking other business classes.

FBLA accomplished a lot this year, including entering several state and

national contests. They also attended a District Rally, which was very informative.

“I felt that the District Rally helped tie a lot of things together for myself and many others. It was really fun and a good experience for all of us,” commented Tim Owen.

FBLA met once every month in order to keep their business together.

“I think FBLA is a really neat club because we learn a lot of things plus have a really great time,” concluded Brenda Allen.▼

## Usherettes

by Suzi DeGood

**U**sherettes was a club designed for the people of Clearwater High School. They performed numerous tasks such as ushering people to the reserved section, giving information, and keeping the people that didn't pay for reserved tickets out of the reserved section.

The team's captain was Michele Arguin. There were approximately 12 members. They met twice every month during football season. This past year they also helped to raise money for the school by selling candy. Mrs. Martha Espey sponsored the group and helped to guide them. The group came out of the club with a sure sense of responsibility.

“Usherettes was a service organization to help the school. We worked hard, but still managed to have a lot of fun,” concluded captain Michele Arguin.▼



FBLA — Front row: Janice Giovagnorio, Mike Birch, Mark Weaver, Brenda Allen, Anthony Calandro, Mary Mobly, Susan Gendron. Back row: Tim Owen, Cari Batstone, Janet Coffee, Kim Gabrielli, Laura Thompson, Joyce Robinson, Jennifer Kurgas, Ms. Stewart





## FBLA/Usherettes

**Usherettes' main job** was to direct people to the reserved section. Cathy Mattingly tries to keep the people that didn't pay for reserved tickets out of the reserved section at a basketball game.

**Club meetings** take a lot of planning. Sophomore Tim Owen helps to prepare the next FBLA meeting by writing suggestions down on paper.

T. Deifell



**FBLA — Front row:** Tamara Blackert — Secretary, Alisa Acosta — President, Laurie Becker, Julie Allen — Co-Treasurer, Ellie Melvin, Laurie Crown. **Second row:** Michelle Flint, Krista Klaber, Kim Fowler, Brenda Allen, Sheila King, Lynn Busker. **Third row:** Anne Hancock, Yolanda Poole, Sharon Pasquale, Debbie Benson, Marina Gavrilovic, Clegg Miller — Coordinator. **Back row:** Brad Williamson, Dan Young. **Not Pictured:** Vangie Skaroulis, Lisa Sheplak, Camilla Gissner, Diane Hall.



**Usherettes — Front row:** Michele Arguin. **Back row:** Margie Whitney, Suki Steffens, Cathy Mattingly, Vicki Garrison, Bridget Denny.

T. Deifell





C. McLaren

**Computer Club** — **Front row:** Brian Owen (vice-president), Carol Crochet (secretary), Paige Ramsden (treasurer), Chris Marich (president). **Second row:** Doug Taylor, Debbie Handley, David Dinger, Steve Dyer, Tuyet Oberle, Kristin Sevilla. **Third row:** David McKenzie, Robert Potter, Lee Meddin, Jon Hoopes, Steve Thomas, Peter Abdulla, David Maas. **Back row:** Mike Meehan, Kenyon Potter, Nguyen Locke, Alex Fernandez, David Abdulla, Brian Miller, Jim Plaia



Both the math and computer clubs got together in the winter for a party. During the Christmas party, math club member Kirstin Freitag opens a present she received in the gag gift exchange.





The math club provided tutoring for students who needed help with their studies. Mu Alpha Theta member Julie Kert takes time out of class to explain a trigonometric equation to Jeff Zebney.

## Math/Computer



**Math Club** — Front row: Richelle Birenbaum, Laura Finkleg, Brian Miller, Mark Sutton, Nina Scott, Sabrina Sweeny, Becky Sublette, Jennifer Bialow, Carol Midyette, Grace Moore, Kirsten Freitag, Peggy Boulay, Robert Potter, Alex Fernandez. Second row: Kirk Laursen, David Maas, Chris Marich, Steve Dyer, Lee Meddin, John Hoopes, David Dinger, Laura Aarons, Phil Yureka, Kathy Dougherty, Debbie Crown, Brenda Allen, Arlene Stefanadis, David Abdullaj. Third row: Joy Taylor, Kurt Wyland, Peter Abdullaj, Sheridon Barham, Wayne Dowers, Brooke Anderson, Mike Turner, Janice Vagnorio, Brian Owen, Carol Crochet, Brian Caorlette, Curtis Etheridge, Cindy Flory, Pat Jensen. Fourth row: Mike Meehan, Sander Lee, Deborah Handley, Gina McClain, Julie Kert, Tim Littler, Doug Taylor, Liz Kurman, Steve Thomas, Nygen Loc, Brian Schwartz, Kenyon Potter. Back row: Margo Paige, Alan Hagaman, David Malaxos, Arthur Rubin, John Thomas, Bobby Fuller, Tony Deifell.

## Mastering Equations

*Students gather to solve functions*

“Mu Alpha Theta isn’t just for math fanatics. We’re unique in that we’re an academic club, but we also know how to have fun while learning.”

### Computer Club

by Carrie McLaren

Although to many students being involved with Mu Alpha Theta (or Math Club) seemed out of reach due to their lack of mathematical genius, math club

members knew that they didn’t just converse with one another about algebraic and trigonometric equations.

Mu Alpha Theta attracted approximately thirty six students, all of which were currently enrolled in, or had taken trigonometry — and passed with at least a ‘B’ average. Officers David Maas; president, Chris Marich, vice-president; and Becky Sublette and Rachelle Birenbaum, sharing the positions of secretary and treasurer, planned club activities and parties.

During meetings on the last Wednesday of each month, outside speakers occasionally made appearances and discussed how arithmetic fit in with their career. One speaker, a Japanese insurance agent, explained how math influenced his job working with insurance. Various experienced club members also had opportunities to talk to the class. The group was also used as an outlet for tutoring and helping other students with math. Said senior Julie Kert, “Mu Alpha Theta isn’t just for math fanatics. We’re unique in that we’re an academic club, but we also know how to have fun while learning.”

### Math Club

by Carrie McLaren

They’re everywhere: at the doctor’s office, the grocery store, private homes, and even CHS itself. The spread of computer technology influenced everyone and even established a club for computer wizards.

The computer club met every third Tuesday after school to discuss coming events, learn new programs, and numerous other computer oriented activities. During Christmas time they sponsored their annual Christmas card sale. By selling cards with personal messages to students to send to their friends, the club raised over a hundred dollars for other club functions.

In November, the club joined the Math Club for a party at Joy Taylor’s house where they snacked and played Trivial Pursuit. They also planned for a computer dating service. “The idea was to have the students fill out forms answering personal questions. Then the computer would find the five most compatible members of the opposite sex in the same grade level for each person,” explained president Chris Marich. “We’ve gotten a string of ideas and, with time prevailing, we hope to put them all to work.” ▼

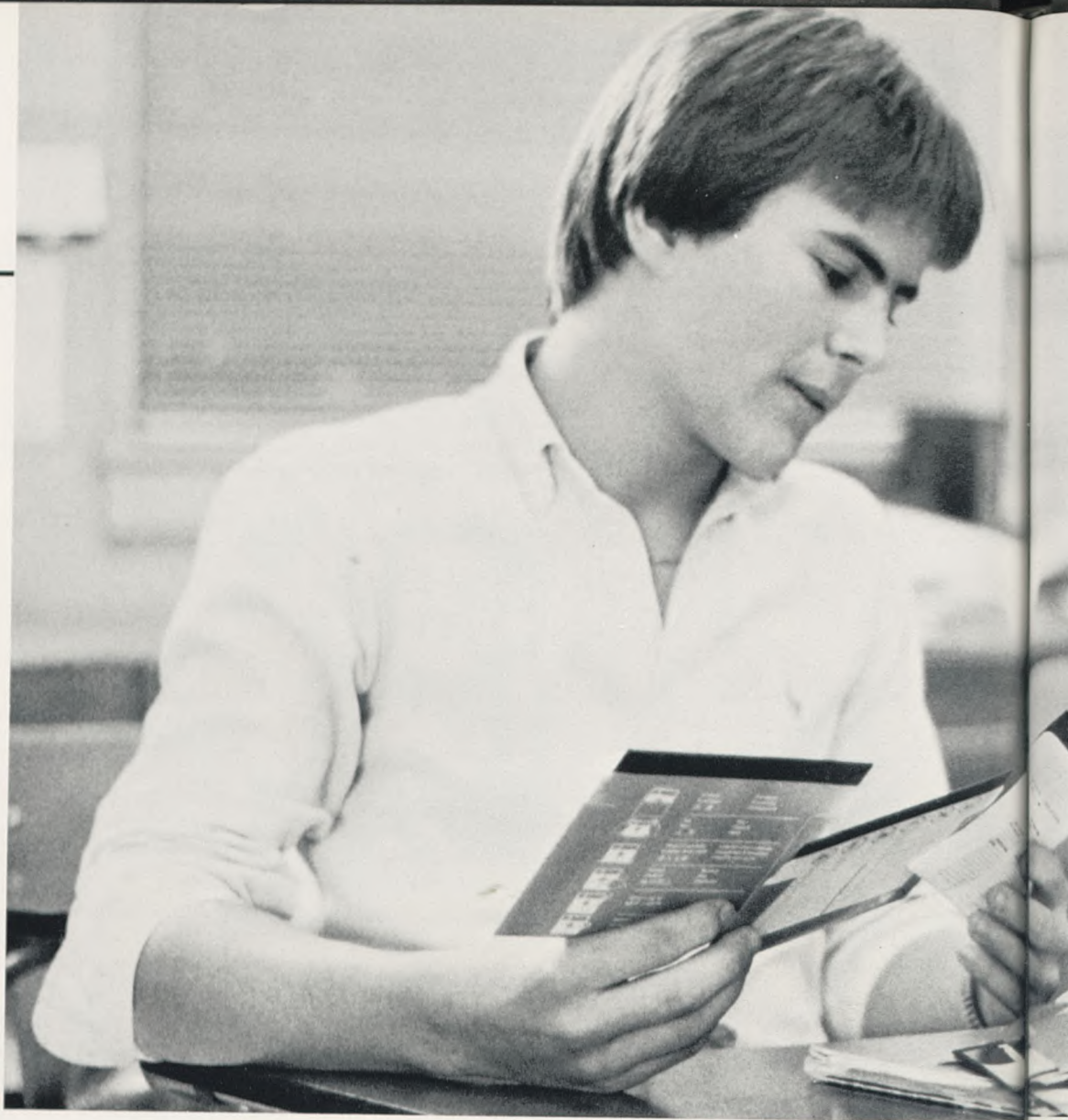


Used along with the club's disk drive, floppy disks record a variety of programs. Greg Snowden deals through an assortment to find a preliminary SAT program.

Public speaking class provided a way for prospective NFL members to improve their speaking techniques. John Hoopes cross-examines Carrie Childers during her speech on nuclear disarmament while Kenny Hayslett presides.



L. Eaddy



NFL — Front row: Arthur Rubin, Kenny Hayslett, John Hoopes, Matt Moon. Second row: Mike Deguzman, David Dinger, Lee Meddin, David Maas.



L. Eaddy

During a Lincoln-Douglas debate, two opposing teams take turns cross-examining one another. Matt Moon and Mike Deguzman prepare before the debate.

## Leading the Way

*Students get a headstart on life*

*“It's more than just a hobby. Computers will be a part of everyday life in the future.”*

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## CHSCCC/NFL

Before holding a student congress, the team must make sure they have accurate information. John Hoopes, Matt Moon, Artie Kirby, David Dinger, Mike Deguzman, and Kenny Hayslett research for a debate on hand gun control.



C. McLaren

L. Eaddy

### CHSCCC

by Lynette Eaddy

Computers. To some people, the word paints a picture of confusing machinery, and others envision it as just another outlet for video games. But to the members of the Commodore Computer Club, it meant a headstart in a productive electronic future.

The fifteen students involved all shared their common interest in the computer world. The club, sponsored by Mr. A.J. Anderson, met twice a month, where they received any needed help from tutors or exchanged various questions and answers.

Occasionally, members attended seminars in the area where they could view other various aspects of computing. Professionals with a vast range of experience with computers appeared with their own hints and procedures for various programs. "By meeting people with similar interest you can learn about different programs and duplicate them," said junior

Mark Droubie.

The club owned a Commodore 64 computer, disk drives, and printer modems. Club dues helped to pay for the equipment and operating cost. Concluded Droubie, "The club is a vehicle for something that's more than just a hobby. Computers will be a part of everyday life in the future." ▼

### NFL

by Carrie McLaren

Sure, anyone can argue. Just ask a group of sports fanatics who the best football team is and you'll have started a fine squabble that may never end! But when was the last time you listened to a skilled debator who was able to give his opinion, listen to others, and perhaps even change his opinion?

Improving the speaking ability of members was the main goal of the National Forensic League. Although anyone could join the team, public speaking class was where most of the members learned the

foundations of a good speech team. Debate class, taught by Mr. A.J. Anderson, also taught speaking skills and prepared students for formal debate.

During the year the team attended weekend tournaments held around the country. Although many types of tournaments were offered, the team mainly participated in student congresses and extemporaneous speeches. During student congresses, the speakers presented bills to a house and gave a persuasive speech to support them. For an extemporaneous speech, a speaker was given only thirty minutes to prepare a three minute speech to be given to a judge. In both cases awards were given to outstanding speakers.

Debate was a valuable experience to its members, as it taught them how to do well what most of us just take for granted, speaking. "Debate enabled me to speak more constructively to large and small groups, as well as to individual people," said junior John Hoopes. ▼



## FCA/Chess

**Skill, strategy, and concentration.** Those are just a few of the qualities required to be a successful player of the intense game of chess. Taking advantage of one of the few relaxed moments in the game, Brian Miller shows a degree of surprise at his opponent's move.

Sometimes referred to as "the Royal Game", chess has been around for over 5,000 years. After much thought, a pawn is moved in an effort to create an unbeatable strategy.

T. Deifell



## Moving with Direction

*FCA and Chess center on good decisions*

**"We tried to make students aware of the help FCA could offer them."**

FCA

by Lynette Eaddy

**P**eer pressure, problems with others, not knowing how to make the right decisions . . . these were just some of the problems students faced in high school. But, for the members of FCA, there was a place to turn to for help and guidance.

FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was an organization designed to spread the knowledge of how Christ works in athletes' lives and how Christ can help them with everyday problems. "We tried to make students aware of the help FCA could offer them," said vice president Eric Allen.

Although the title of the club implied that only athletes could become members, this was not true. "It's the understanding of FCA that you don't have to be an athlete to be involved because everyone is an athlete in the race of life," said president Karen Steiner.

Led by sponsor Cliff Moore, the group met every Thursday evening at 7:30 at member Boe Rushing's house. In addition to this, the club also got together for numerous other activities. In order to introduce the students to FCA, they held an "FCA kick-off cook-out" during their first meeting at the beginning of the year. Over the winter holidays, FCA members visited Sunset Nursing Home and gave out flowers, Bibles, and poetry to the residents. They also threw a Christmas party

to celebrate the holidays. On April 19th, representatives of the club attended the FCA convention at the Lakewood Retreat in Brooksville, Florida.

Through fellowship and activities, FCA gave students fun and friendships as well as a better understanding of the expectations of being a Christian.▼

### Chess

by Karen Valentin

**" . . . I** f I move my queen's pawn from the fourth to the fifth square, he would surely take the piece with his bishop. But if he did that, I would be able to attack that rook which is protecting his queen, and that would enable me to . . ."

Sound a little confusing? Not to the 18 chess club members who met every Wednesday afternoon in E-4 with their advisor, Mr. Huska. "There wasn't any fierce competition between the members; they just had fun playing chess,"



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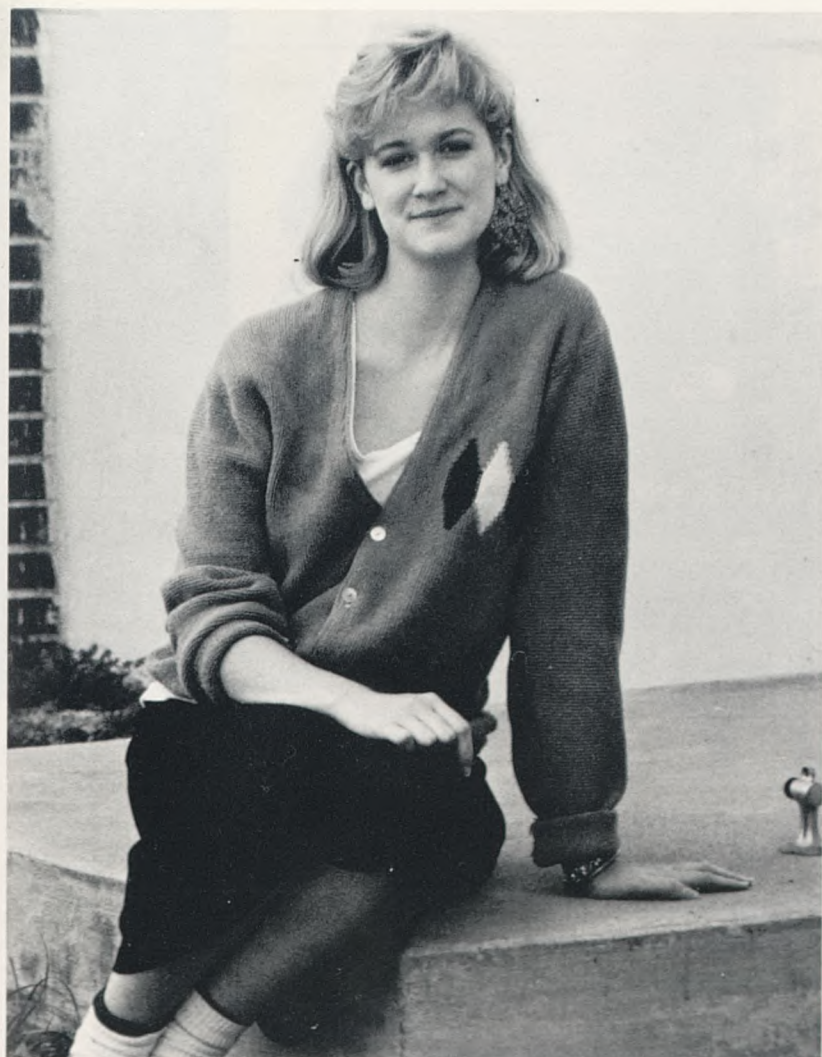
2089 Drew St.

443-6573

If you are looking for the latest styles in dance and aerobic wear, you can find them at Nell's Dance Duds. Jessica Leigh McGuire models the latest in children's dance wear.



P. Boulay



T. Deifell



T. Deifell

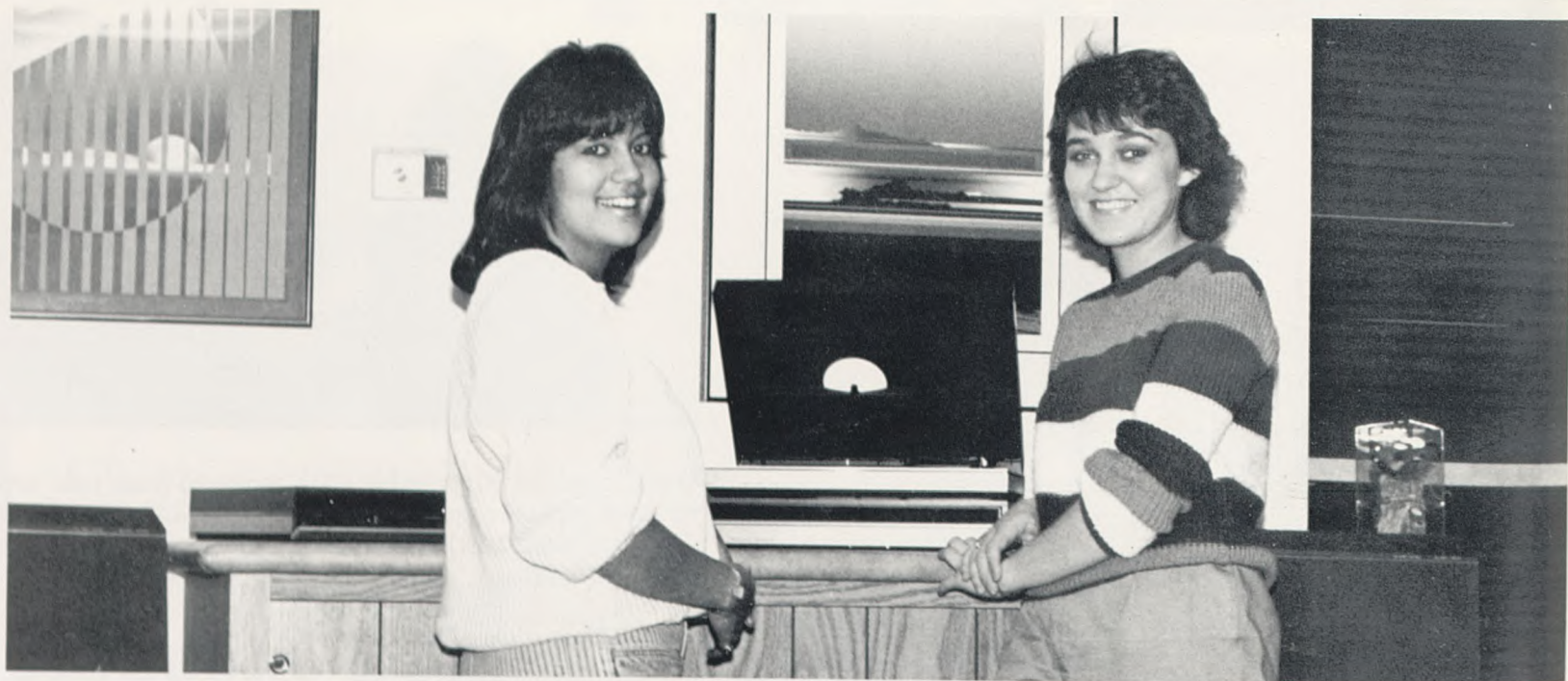
If you need that impossible stain removed from your favorite sweater, just take your clothes to the professionals at Fashion Cleaners. Gina McClain models her fashionable clothing and the great cleaning job that Fashion Cleaners does.

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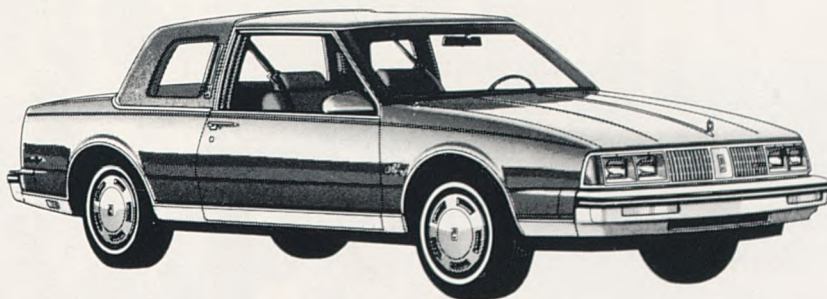
# The "B" Hive

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Competition continues to grow wild in high schools such as ours. T. J. Shano, Bill Stuer, and Charlie Robinson hold trophies from the "B" Hive that may someday be theirs.



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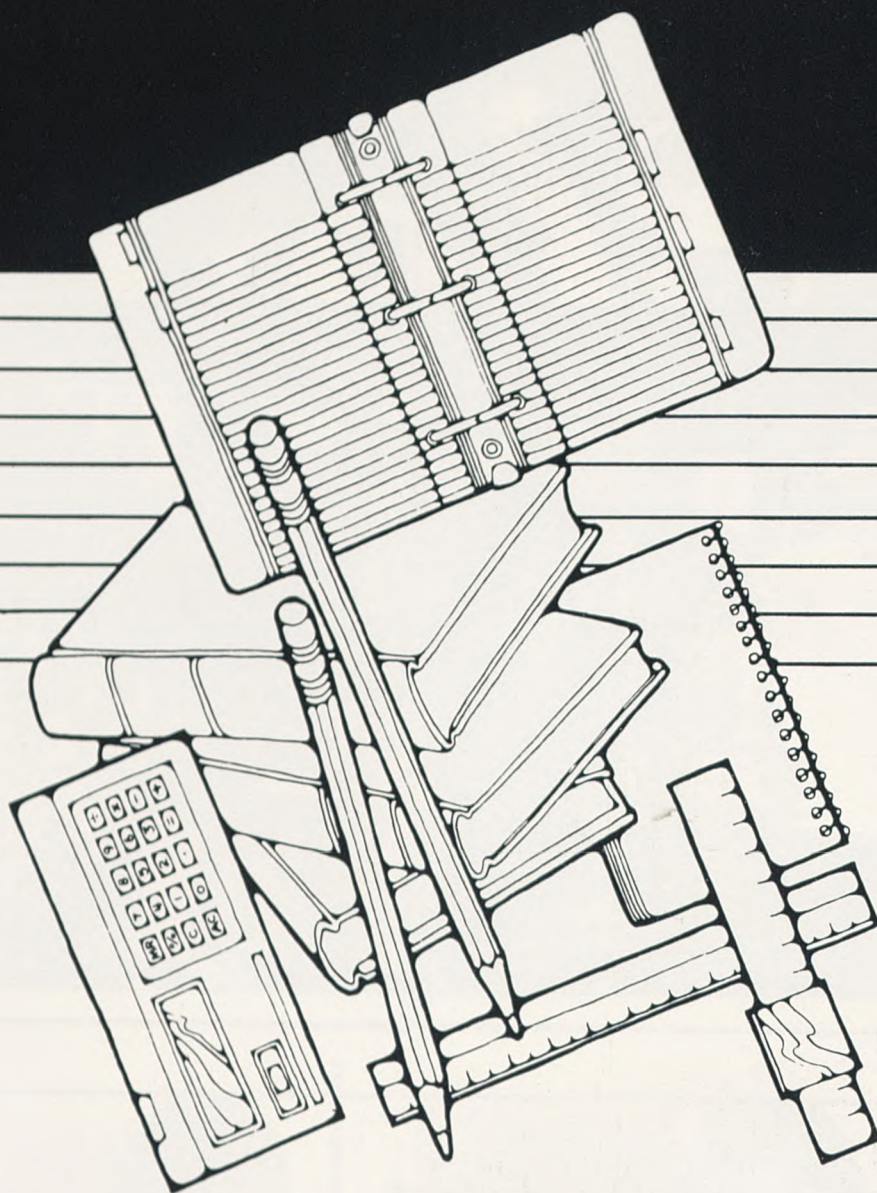
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C. McLaren

Football games at the beach, a nine day summer trip to North Carolina, and fellowship activities are all a part of being part of Trinity Presbyterian Senior High Youth Group. Photos show some of the faces and good times never to be forgotten.

T. Deffell



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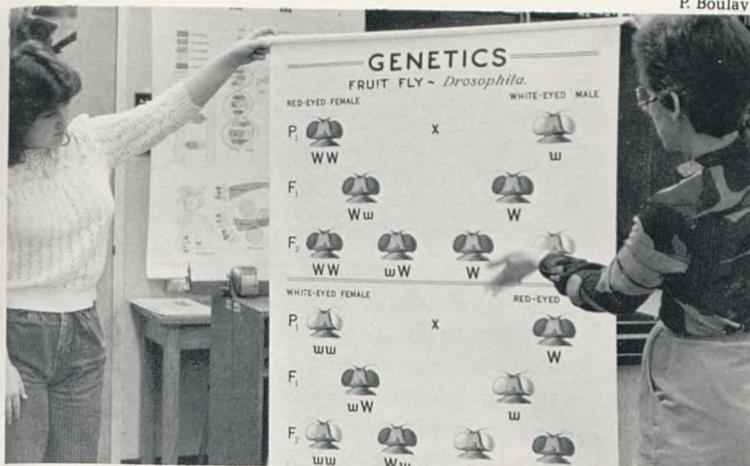
1914 U.S. 19 Harbor Square

796-0401



# What's going on . . .

About town



P. Boulay

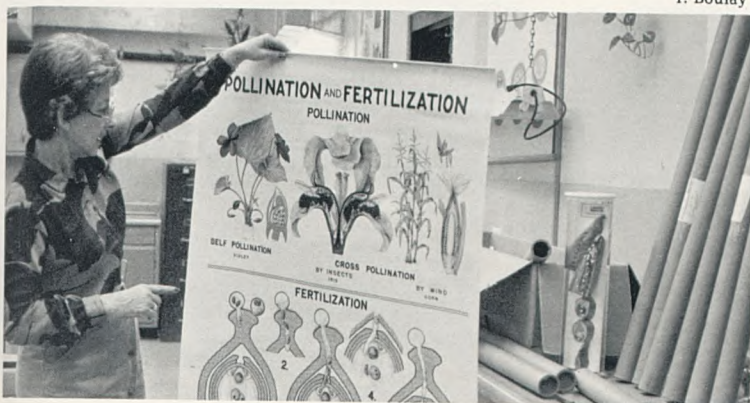
Parents raise funds for the purchase of new classroom equipment

## R.E.A.C.H.

For too many years it was apparent that funding for Clearwater High School was grossly inadequate. The lack of proper supplies for teachers and students inspired Raise Excellence in Academics at Clearwater High, otherwise known as R.E.A.C.H.

R.E.A.C.H. was initiated at a 1983 Clearwater High P.T.S.A. meeting by Mr. Bill Crown. Mr. Crown had the intention of raising donations for classroom equipment. In the first year, they achieved this by getting 95% of the 40,000 dollars collected from area businesses and individuals directly into Clearwater High School for such equipment as science materials, computers, blackboards, library books and stage equipment. In addition to collecting money, R.E.A.C.H. also helped to increase parents' awareness and activities in the P.T.S.A.

"It is great that there are parents cognizant of our needs at CHS and are doing something educationally positive to help teachers help students," said Mrs. Wilcox, in reference to the R.E.A.C.H. program. Margo Poat helps Mrs. Wilcox unload a shipment of posters bought to give students a ready reference of materials.



P. Boulay



S. Thomas

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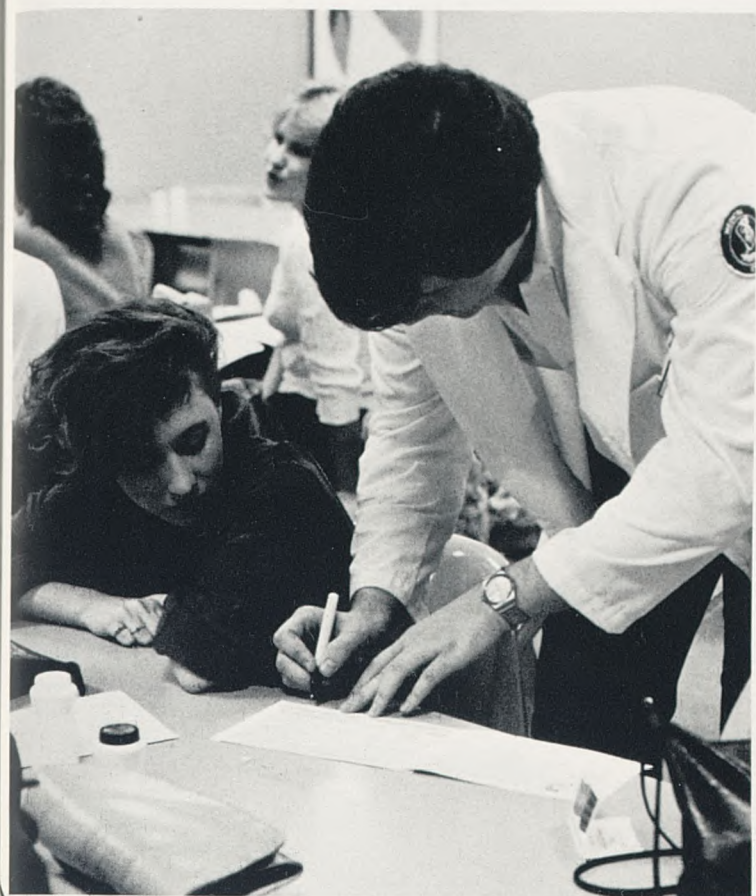
331 Cleveland Street

downtown Clearwater — 441-1581



## What's going on . . .

*About town*



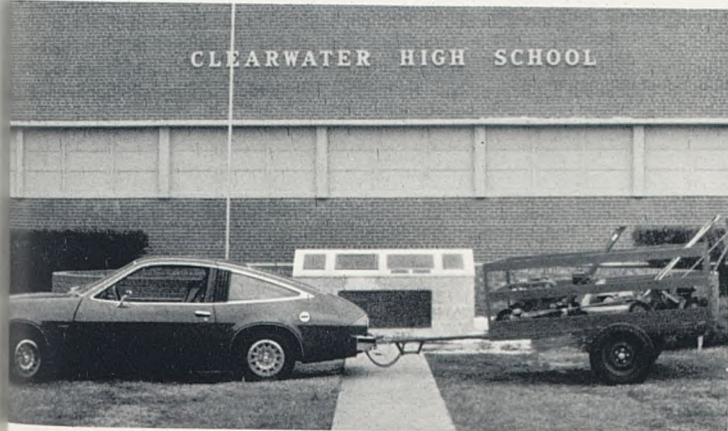
*Students learn about careers in the health care field*

### Medical Explorers

**M**any students had absolutely no idea what they wanted to devote the next fifty years of their life doing. That is where Medical Explorers came in. The Medical Explorers, which is part of the Boy Scout/Explorer program, helped students even remotely interested in health care to experience careers in health care first hand. They helped to illustrate just how interesting, fun, grueling

Medical Explorers welcomes anyone who is considering a career in the health area. Susie Weiss watches as president Tom Warren signs her application.

and rewarding health care can be. Explorers President, Tom Warren, and the other officers helped to organize functions in which members encounter all functions in a hospital from Administration to Psychology. At each meeting, a representative from a department would present the aspects of their field in both auditory and visual forms. The explorers also toured the hospital and were introduced to some departments first hand. By attending the meetings the explorers got the chance to see if health care was really for them.



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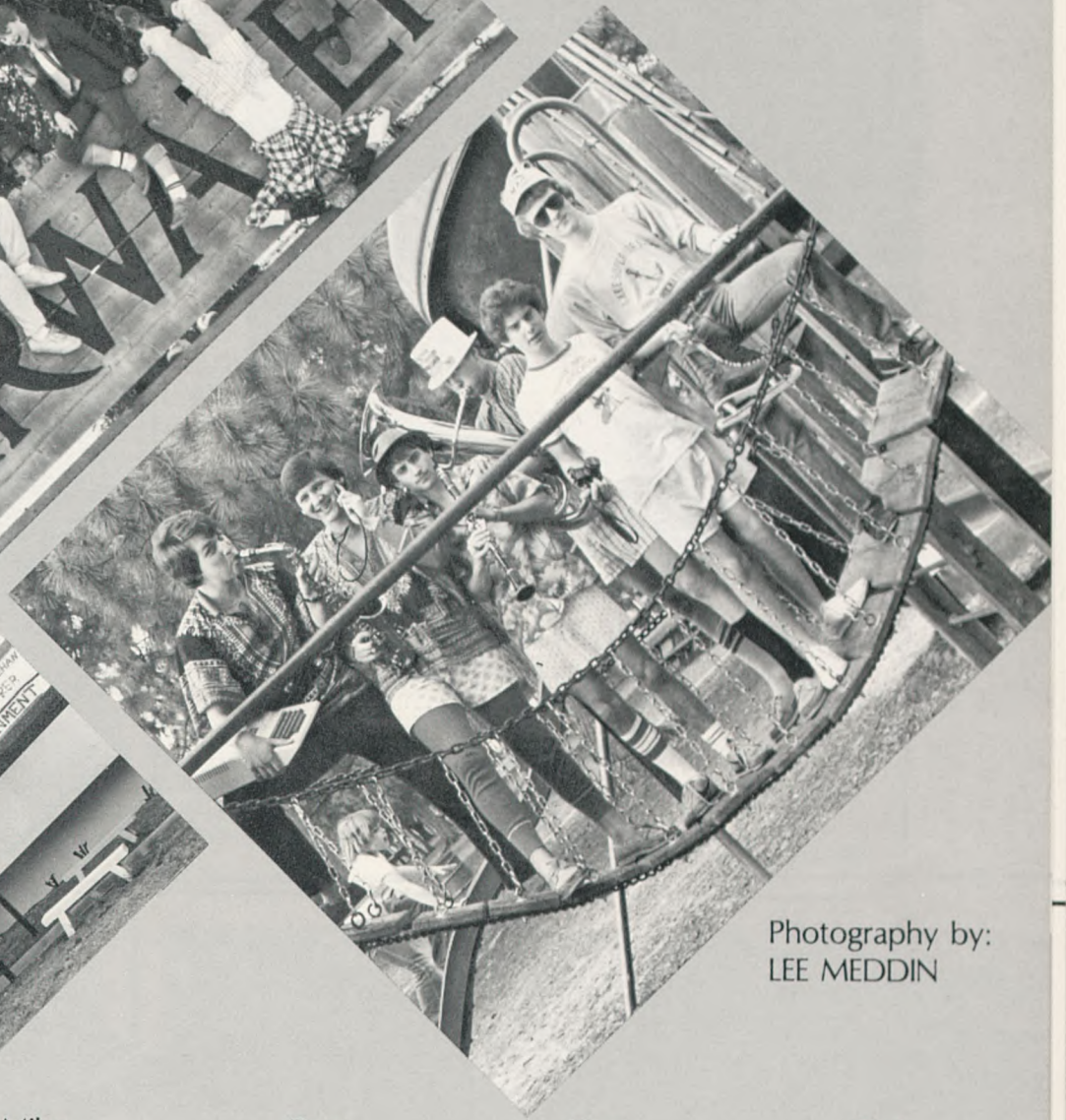
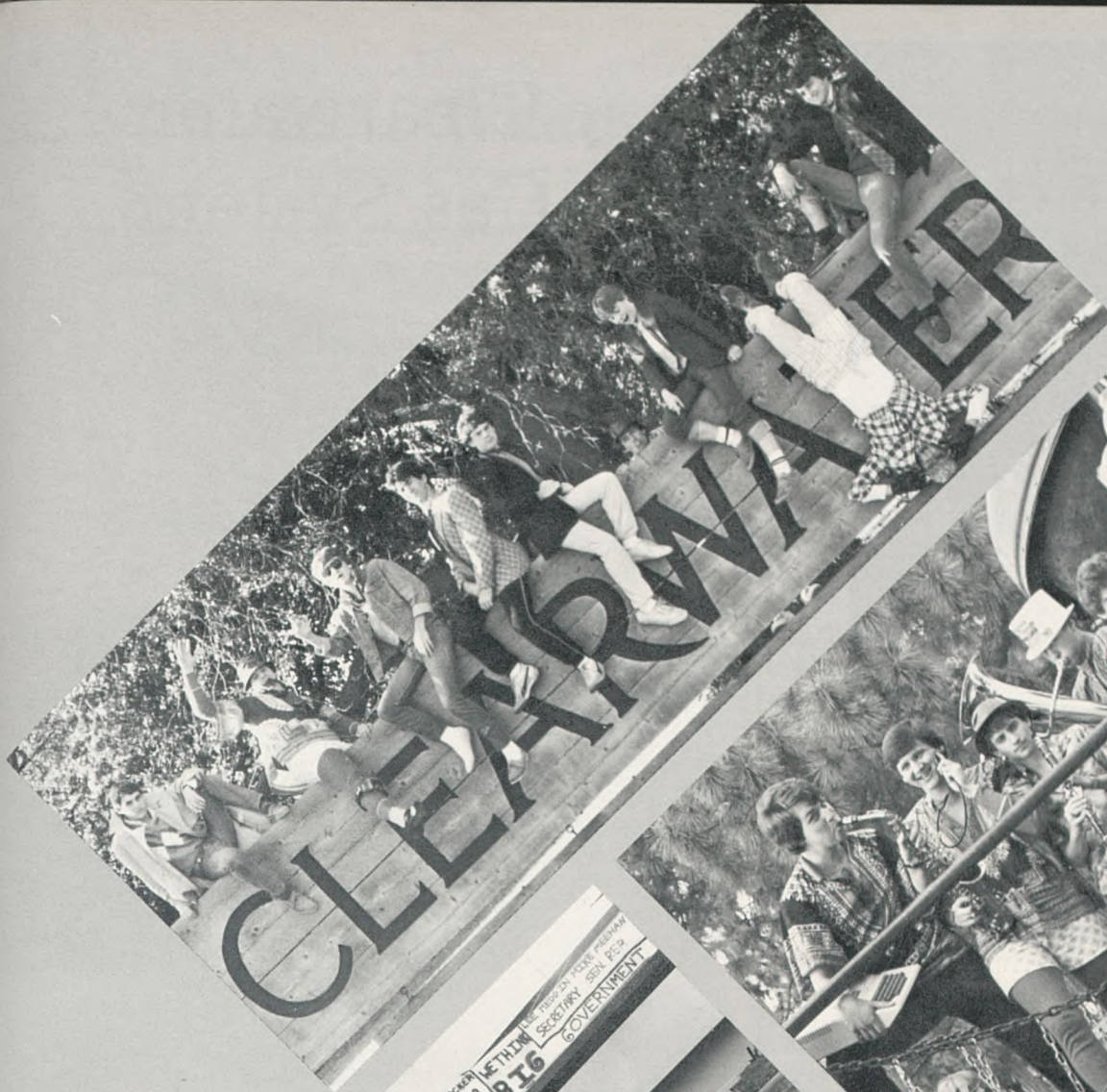
Doug

David

Mark







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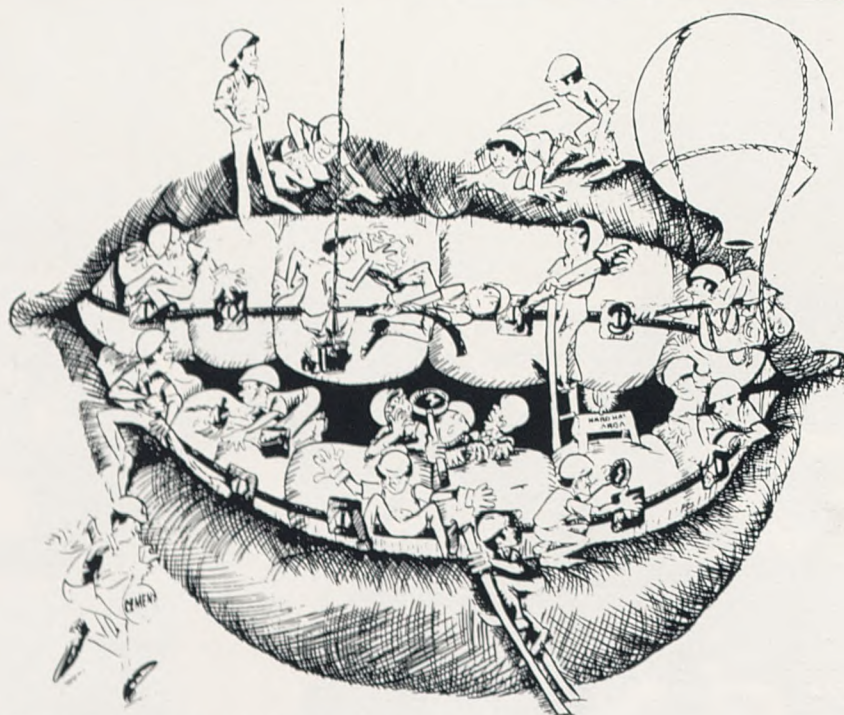
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## What's going on . . .

*About town*

P. Boulay



P. Boulay



Local businesses support CHS through a new program

### Adopt-A-School

Businesses support Clearwater High School in many ways. One way was through the new adopt-a-school program.

The adopt-a-school program was begun to create a beneficial cooperation between high schools and the business community.

Businesses sent guest speakers to lecture on their fields of work and donated money and equipment. The

businesses involved with Clearwater High were Mantrap, Bobby Byrd Real Estate, Jeff Johnson and WTAN, Merrill-Lynch Realty, and the Florida Center for Knee Surgery. In addition, Florida Power and G.E. showed interest in the program.

The adopt-a-school program was a nationwide program and was particularly successful in Pinellas County. A committee of the PTA and SAC, with Mrs. Ramker and Mrs. Miller coordinating, headed the program at Clearwater High School. ♥

**Involved in a county-wide program,** Merrill-Lynch Realty and Mantrap Hairstyling Salon are CHS sponsors of the Adopt-a-School program.



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## What's going on . . .

*About town*



*Residents vote on a proposal to beautify the Bayfront area.*

### The Bayfront

An attractive park overlooking Clearwater Bay was part of a proposal for the beautification of The Bayfront area.

The Bayfront proposal included the purchase of lands near the bayfront and the in-

stallation of sidewalks and benches and the planting of trees. The park would be for both residents and tourists.

The project was supported by Island Estates and Pierce 100, a condominium located near the proposed park area. The project was considered unnecessarily expensive and was defeated by a landslide in a special December election. ■

**The area** behind Clearwater Public Library and downtown Maas Brothers was to be beautified under the Bayfront proposal. The proposal was defeated.



### Hunter Blood Center

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Though giving blood is a serious and caring thing to do, a joke can always bring a smile. David Freiderich clowns around before donating the gift of life to the Hunter Blood Center.



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## What's going on . . .

*About town*



P. Boulay



Community sources donate funds for track and pool improvements

## Renovations

The roof was retarred and construction on the new administration building was begun. But the improvements did not end there. Plans were made for a new track and dressing rooms for the pool area.

The money for the renovations was generously donated to Clearwater High School. The Springtime

The community has enjoyed use of the track and pool for events like the Turkey Trot and summer swimming lessons and is helping to improve these areas for the students.

Kiwanis, a service organization, donated a large sum of money to the school to repave the track. This project was finished by the beginning of the track season. The parents of swim team members, along with the city of Clearwater, will be working together to raise money to build dressing rooms for the pool area for both the men and the women. This long needed building was planned to be completed by the start of the 1985-86 school year. ■

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G. Ruggie

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## What's going on . . .

*About town*



An increasing population caused increased traffic problems

### Traffic

As most drivers know, the Clearwater area was quickly becoming populated, thus causing traffic problems on the highways. The major problem roads were Gulf-to-Bay and Memorial Causeway. The traffic at 8-9 A.M. and 5-7 P.M. was unbearable. The weekends were even worse. "It

takes me a half-hour to get to the beach," said Junior Jeff Godcharleas.

Something was trying to be done about the situation. Pinellas County put a four cent sales tax on gasoline. This was so the congested areas could be rebuilt and widened. Although the long wait would be even longer; in the long run, frustrated drivers thought it was worth it. ➤

Driving to school meant for many students facing the early morning rush hour on Gulf-to-Bay.



S. Thomas

Good food and great service are a tradition at Robby's Pancake House. Bobby Quinn, Susan Brown, Winston Gibson, and Maria Giandic take a quick break so they will be fresh for the rush hour.

### Robby's Pancake House

1617 Gulf-to-Bay Blvd.

446-9695



# KEY CLUB 84/85



P. Boulay



The appearance of firemen added excitement to the November bonfire. After OK'ing the fire, the firemen posed with Mark Davenport, Traci Brooks, John Hoopes, Jamie Hatchet, Steve Dyer, Lee Meddin, Julie McCulloch, Tim Hannon, David Dinger, Allison Lea and David Maloxos.

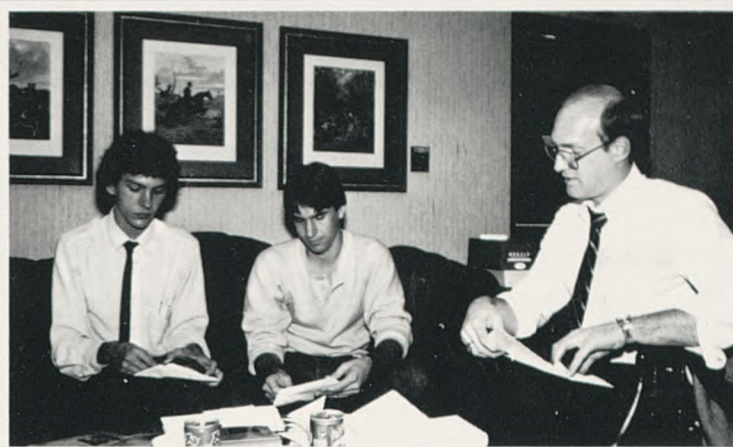
The 1984 Key Club Homecoming float took days to construct, paint and stuff, and they even roasted a real "warhawk". Tim Hannon, John Hoopes, and Peggy Boulay ride the finished product in the parade.







M. Davenport



**Key Clubbers** stuffed envelopes with invitations to the Kiwanis Art Show, which raises money for under-fed areas of Africa. President John Hoopes and Lt. Governor David Dinger work with Mark Bravott, Clearwater's Kiwanis Advisor.

**A car wash** at Hardees raised over \$100 for Project Concern, a health care program involving education of underdeveloped areas of the world.

P. Boulay



P. Boulay

T. Diefell



## GO TORNADOES! KEY CLUB 84-85

**W**hat is Key Club? Key Club is an international organization serving to help others and to make the community a better place to live. A natural feeling of fellowship is created by the mutual effort of over 100,000 students worldwide directed toward the achievement of important goals. Working towards

these goals gives members an enormous personal satisfaction from contribution in a worthwhile way.

The Clearwater High School Key Club kept busy with many service-oriented projects, including picking up trash on Sparkling Clearwater Day, raising money through a car wash for Project Concern, donating toys to the Christmas Toy Store and founding a CHS Chapter of SADD. Through its projects, CHS Key Club lived up to the Key Club motto; "Caring . . . our way of life." ▶

**Meetings** are held every Thursday night, when the Key Club decides on its service, fundraising and social projects. Suzanne Pedalina and secretary Wendy Kurland take notes of upcoming events.





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Community/347



# Acknowledgments

Play productions have set makers, a sound crew and patrons. Sporting events have coaches, statisticians and fans. Likewise, the *Aqua Clara* has many people who, through their help and support, make its publication possible.

Mr. Bill Williamson, Mr. John Nicely and the entire administration allowed us to have underclassman picture day and club picture day.

Mrs. Shirley Moravec ran underclassman picture day and helped and checked in on the staff in Mrs. Cannaday's absence.

Mrs. Judy Cooper allowed the staff to run its own business and went out of her way to try to improve cooperation and understanding among the staff members.

Mr. Byron Kennedy came in to answer questions and helped when the staff was dealing with Delmar.

Mrs. Mary Boulay proofread copy, xeroxed questionnaires and surveys, helped in gathering information, contacted teachers, and drove to mail spreads for deadlines.

Mr. Paul Baker and the staff at Bryn-Alan answered photographer's questions and took pictures for underclassman picture day, club picture day, and

at many sporting events.

Mark Englander, Jon Griffith, and Mike Stewart shot slides, mixed the music and ran the slide show during the intermission of Synchronicity 1.

Mrs. Robert Keim spent many hours counting money for picture sales and yearbook sales, and took care of all business transactions.

Mr. Gary Cannaday built a protective case for the computer and helped with computer problems.

The faculty handed out questionnaires and allowed staffers to take pic-

tures, to interview staffers and to miss class for all the emergencies that occurred during the book's production.

The advertisers and patrons financially supported the *Aqua Clara* and made possible color pages and special effects.

The *Aqua Clara* staff gratefully acknowledges the support it has received throughout the year. We would not be able to produce the yearbook without the help and cooperation of these people. They have our deepest thanks.

P. Boulay

While substituting for Mrs. Cannaday, Mrs. Cooper stressed staff attitude and cooperation.

Bryn-Alan shot many sporting events for the sports section. Lynette Eaddy, Mrs. Cannaday, and Paul Baker discuss the shooting schedule.



## Staff Listing

Editor-in-Chief  
Assistant Editor  
Student Life

Clubs

Sports

Ads

Academics/Honors

Faculty

Index/Business Mgr.  
Seniors

Juniors  
Sophomores  
Freshmen  
Staffers

Peggy Boulay  
Walter Crawford  
Barbara Sloan, editor  
Dana Daniels  
Robin Castle, editor  
Karen Valentin, editor  
Suzi DeGood  
Lynette Eaddy  
Bill Glass  
Carrie McLaren  
Lynette Eaddy, editor  
Bill Glass  
Karen Clemow, editor  
Kelli Ruggie, editor  
Nina Scott  
Kelli Geoghegan, editor  
Ann Scharmack  
Melissa Hart  
Dana Daniels  
Suzi DeGood  
Christine Hill  
Walter Crawford  
Carrie McLaren  
Nina Scott  
Nanci Whitehouse  
Nina Scott  
Nanci Whitehouse  
Carrie McLaren  
Janet Coffee  
Taylor Crawford  
Todd Curci  
Cassie Flory  
Brooke Follett  
Chris Laursen  
Jennifer Jones

Photographers

Asst. Photographers

Advisor

Tony Deifell  
Steve Thomas  
Theresa Budnar  
Keith Mastorides  
Judy Cannaday

The pub provided a relatively peaceful place for staffers to work during the mayhem of deadline. Karen Valentin types a cutline for clubs.

P. Boulay



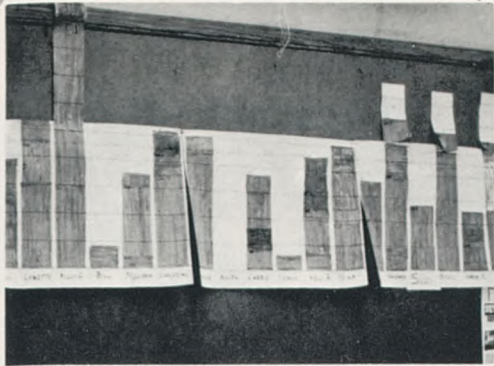
S. Thomas





# Patrons

P. Boulay



To finance the Aqua Clara, each staffer is required to sell ads. A chart records the progress of each staffer's sales.

Camden Associates, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hart

The Dinger Family

Mr. and Mrs. David McLarer

Fabiani's

Pack Rat Corner

Dr. Jim Bader

Major and Mrs. J.R.P. Hill

Dr. Robert E. Huffer, DDS

The Boulay Family

Ig Lizard

Roxanne Moshanas

Max Boulay

The Marich Family

Vetter's Enterprises, Inc.

## Colophon

Volume 69 of Clearwater High School's Aqua Clara was printed by the Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The following headline styles were used: Benguiat Book, Opening, Division Pages and Closing; Palentino in Student Life; Melior in People; Optima in Academics; Melior in Honors; News Gothic Bold in Clubs; Helvetica Bold Italic in Sports and Helvetica Medium in Ads. All headlines were 36 pt.

Subheadline styles were as follows: Benguiat Book Italic in Opening, Division Pages and Closing; Palantino Italic in Student Life; Melior Italic in People; Optima Italic in Academics; Melior Italic in Honors; News Gothic Light Italic in Clubs, Helvetica Medium in Sports and Helvetica Medium in Ads. All subheads were 18 pt.

Body type throughout the book was Melior 10 pt. except in Opening/Closing, where it was 12 pt. Benguiat Book and in Division pages where it was 10 pt. Benguiat Book. Opening, Closing and Division page copy was written by Peggy Boulay.

Picture captions were 8 pt. Melior

with lead-ins of Melior Bold. The initial capital letters were 12 pt.

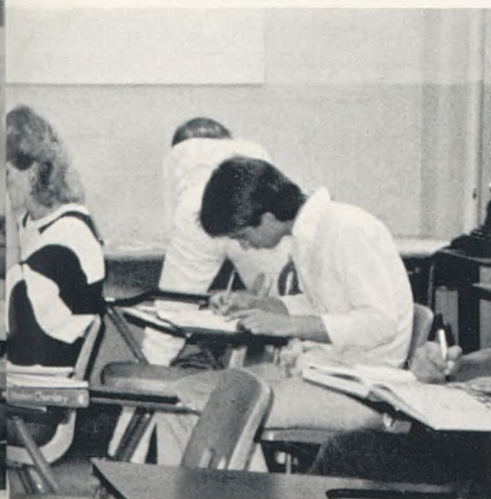
All tool lines were set by Delmar.

Paper stock was 80 lb. enamel. End-sheets were four color custom printed. The cover was four color lithograph with plastiglo process applied. Cover layout was designed by Peggy Boulay. The cover pictures were taken by Tony Deifell except for the football picture which was taken by Bryn-Alan and the school picture which was taken by Peggy Boulay.

The press run was 1500.

The staff attended the following workshops: Delmar Summer Workshop, Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention and District Workshop, and Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention.

The 1984 Aqua Clara won the following ratings: All-American from National Scholastic Press Association, Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, All-Southern from Southern Interscholastic Press Association, and First Place from Florida Scholastic Press Association. ▼



Headlines require cooperation among the staff members. Dana Daniels, Kelli Geoghegan, Ann Tarmack, Suzi DeGood, Carrie McLaren, Tony Deifell and Walter Crawford work in D-5 on the October color deadline.

Second semester staffers become very sought after for small jobs, so that the section editors are free to their spreads. Todd Curci, Taylor Crawford, Chris Mursen and Janet Coffee work together to write the cutlines.



# Senior Activities

ABDULLAJ, DAVID — French Club 10; Junior Class 11; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; Latin Club 12

ABDULLAJ, PETER — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Computer Club 12

ADRIANO, ALCOZ — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

AIREY, BRANDIE — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Choir 11; Girls Softball 10

ANDERSON, BROOKE — Softball 9, 10; Swimming 10, 11; Soccer 10; Clearlight 9, 10, 12; Jr. Exchange Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12

ARMAO, JOHN — DCT 11, 12

BARBER, CARRIE — Keyettes 9; Freshman Cheerleading 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Key Club 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Phi Alpha Kappa 11, 12; Interact 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12

BARRY, JANINE — French Club 9, 12; Speech Club 11; Interact 12; MCJROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Track & Field 10

BASORE, JEANNE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12

BECKER, JEFF — Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 11; Interact 12; French Club 11; Debate 12

BELL, KEVIN — Usher 9; Chess Club 10, 11, 12

BELSER, ALTHEA — Usherettes 10

BENNETT, MARY — Chorus 11

BERNHARDT, JUDY — Chess Club 9; NHS 12; Junior Achievement 11

BIRON, RAY — Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 10; Computer Club 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Polo Team 9, 10; Thespian Society 9, 10

BISHOP, GREG — Sailing Club 9

BJORNBERG, JACK — Marching Band 9; Computer Club 11

BLACKHAM, SHERRY — Freshman Choir 9; Woman's Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Headliners 12

BLOOD, BARRY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11

BONDS, TARA — Band 11, 12

BOULAY, PEGGY — French Club 9, 10; Aqua Clara 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Furman Scholar 11

BOUVIER, STEVE — Latin Club 12

BRADLEY, RICHARD — Cheerleader 9; S.G.A. 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Clearlight 10; Interact 12

BRADY, ANNE — Latin Club 10; Tornadoettes 11

BROWN, SHEILA — Flag Club 12

BRUNNER, LISA — Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11; Key Club 10

BRYANT, REGINALD — Football 10; Jr. ROTC 10

BULLA, BOBBY — JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; POC 9, 10, 11, 12

BUSH, SUSAN — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11; P.A.K. 11, 12; Interact Club 12

BUZEK, BRIAN — DCT 11, 12



**Thumbing through Expressions**, the newest section of the clearlight, Mike Fairo absorbs himself in an article concerning surfers.

CAMPENNI, LOUIS — Tennis; Spanish Honor Society

CAPOGNA, STEFANI — Key Club 10, 11; FCA 11; PAK 12; Interact 12

CARROLL, CHRISTINE — Volleyball Team 9, Manager; Basketball Team 10; Key Club 10; Prep Club 10; DCT 12

CHAPMAN, RODNEY — Windsong 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Pres. of Choral Dept. 11, 12

CHRISTIE, LAURA — Marching Band 9, 10; Tornadoette 11, 12; PAK 11; Interact 12; Key Club 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11

CORLETT, BRIAN — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Mat Club 12; Junior Achievement

CRANE, TYRA — Key Club 11; French Club 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11; Clearlight 9, 10

CRIBBS, LINDA — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Interact 12; FCA 10; Key Club 10





DOUGHERTY, KATIE — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 12; Key Club 12

EIGENMANN, STEVE — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

ETHERIDGE, CURTIS — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Math Club 12; Latin Club 9; Key Club 11

EVANS, SUSIE — Key Club 11, 12; Track 11; Spanish Club 11, 12

EVERETT, SPENCER — Varsity Basketball 12

FAULKNER, JEFF — Chess Club 9, 10; JV Football 9; Golf 11

FEAZELL, SHEVETTE — JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; FBLA 11, 12; Track 12

FERNANDEZ, ALEX — Computer Club 12; Math Club 12

FISHER, TAMMY — Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11

FLYNN, JOHN — ROTC 11; Homecoming Honor Guard 12; Color Guard for Football and Volleyball 11, 12

FREITAG, KRISTEN — Volleyball 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Concert Choir 12

FRITZ, KURT — DECA 11; DCT Secretary 12

GIALUSIS, MENELAUS — MCJROTC, Rifle team Captain, Drill Team, Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12

GILLIAM, KIM — Key Club 9; Headliners 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir (Treasurer) 12; Latin Club 10; Math Club 11

## In Memory

Debbie Kliesch

died January 31, 1985

She will be missed by all who knew her.

GIOVAGNORIO, JANICE — Girls' Athletic Ass. 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Fathoms 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; NAJAC 11; National Honor Society 12

GRANESE, VINNIE — DCT Vice President 12

GRANIERE, LISA — ROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11, DE 12

GRIFFIN, ERIN — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Team 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Student Gov. Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 12; SR&R 10, 11

GULLEY, LORETTA — Marching Band 9, 10

HADLEY, MICHAEL — National Honor Society 12; German Club 12; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11; Medical Explorer 12; Swimming 9

HANDLEY, DEBBIE — Fathoms 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; NHS 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12

HARMAN, PAUL — Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

HATMAKER, LISA — Tornadoette 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Key Club 11; Interact 12; PAK 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Winterguard 12; Who's Who in Drill Team 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who in American High School Students

HAWETHORNE, REBECCA — DCT Secretary 11; DCT President 12

CROCHET, CHRISTINE — Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Latin Club 9; Key Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12

CUNNINGHAM, CRAIG — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

CUSUMANO, LORI — Interact 10; DCT 10

CUTKOMP, CHAD — JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

DALTON, COLLEEN — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9; Latin Club 9, 10; FCA 9; Key Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Math Club 11

DAVENPORT, MARK — Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12

DAVIS, JULIE — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Fathoms 9, 10, 11, 12

DEGUZMAN, MIKE — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12

DELANEY, KEVIN — JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; JV Wrestling 9

DENNISON, BRYAN — Key Club 9



# Senior Activities

HENDERSON, REBECCA — FBLA 11, Interact 12; Junior & Senior Prom Fashion Show 10

HENKLE, MICHAEL — Soccer 10, 11, 12; German Club 12

HENDRY, DON — Track 10, Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 11; Key Club 11, 12

HEWSTON, DAVID — NJROTC 9, 10; MCJROTC 12

HICKS, HEATHER — National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, Secretary 11, 12; Class Secretary 10; Class Treasurer 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Key Club 10, 11; Journalism Calendar 10; Comm. Leadership 12

HOLE, STEPHAN — DCT 11, 12

HONEY, SUSAN — Homecoming Queen 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, International Thespian Society 10, 11; PAK 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10

HORVATH, DAVID — Latin Club 9, 10; Computer Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 11; Concert Choir 12

HOWARD, LERON — Football 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9

HURST, JERRY — Concert Choir 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12

HURST, JOHN — Windsong 11; All-County Chorus 11; All-State Chorus 11; "Why Bump Off Barnaby" 12; Advanced Chorus 12; All-State Chorus 12; Barbershop Quartet 12

JAMES, VINCE — DCT 12

JANUSKI, KENT — Golf Team 9, 10

JENSEN, PATRICK — Chess Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 9; Soccer 9

JONES, HEATHER — Key Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10

JONES, JENNIFER — Aqua Clara 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Latin Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Who's Who in American High School Students; Community Leadership

JONES, TRAVIS — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; DCT 12

JOHNSON, DONNA — Freshman Cheerleading 9; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, co-captain; 12, captain; PAK 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Math Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Who's Who In American High School Students 12; National Merit Leadership 12

KELLEY, NEIL — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Lip Sync Contest

KIRBY, ARTHUR — JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; Junior Class President 11; Senior Class Representative 12; All County Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; NFL 10, 11 President 12; Windsong 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, President 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Math Club 12

KLABER, KRISTA — Tornadoettes 11; FBLA 12

KNIGHT, KATHI — Headliners 10; Windsong 11, 12; Choir 11, 12

KRUTCHICK, DIANE — Choir 9, 10, 11

KURLAND, WENDY — Sailing Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12

KURZ, RAY — Volleyball 9; Interact 11; French Club 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12

LAFITA, BLANQUITA — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12

LANDRY, HANNELE — Choir 9

LAPIERRE GERARD THOMAS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11

LAPREAD, JACKIE — ROTC 10; Powder Puff Football 9, 10, 11; Debutante Ball 12; Medical Explorers Club 12

LARSON, KRISTIN — FBLA 11

MACKERT, GIL — DCT 11, 12

MANFRED, CYNTHIA — A Wedding in Family Living 12

MARICH, CHRIS — Computer Club 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Spanish Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12, Vice President; Key Club 12; Interact 12

MARTIN, JAMES — JV Football 9

MAAS, DAVID — Student Government Assoc. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 12; Key Club 11, 12; ITS 12; Math Club 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Debate Team 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; SR& Representative 12; Fathoms 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society

MATTANA, CAROL — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Fathoms 10; Drama 11, 12; Debate 12

McCRAW, PEPPER — Math Club 11, 12; Interact 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Homegoing Court 11, 12

MCCULLOCH, JULIE — Newspaper Editor 9; Key Club 11; Interact 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Basketball Statistician 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Class Staff 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Student Council 9; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Track Manager 12 (Girls)

MCMANAMON, SEAN — JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12



MEADORS, DAN — Band 9; SGA 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; German Club 10

MEDDIN, LEE — Aqua Clara 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12; Demolay 12; Debate 12

MEEKS, SUZANNE — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; FCA 12; Track 11; JV Cheerleader 10

MERHIGE, HARLAN — Varsity Baseball 12

MIDYETTE, CAROL — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Demolay 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; Student Government 10, 11; Tornadoettes 11, 12

MINK, GARY — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Key Club 11; Interact Club 12; FCA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; National Honor Society 11; Chess Club 12; Cross Country 10; JV Football 9, 10

MORSE, GRACE — Key Club 9; FCA 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer; Math Club 11, 12; Interact 12; National Honor Society 11; Tornadoettes 11, 12

NESTE, CAROL — French Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Band 9; Drama 10, 11

NICHOLS, STEVE — Swimming 9; German Club 12

NICOLAS, TRACY — Swimming 9; Volleyball 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12

NIELS, JUDY — Swimming 9, 10, 11; Water Polo 9, 10; Interact 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Key Club 10

NIESEN, MICHELE — Key Club Exec. Board 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Interact Club 12; FCA 11

NORMAN, ANGELA — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Softball 10; Interact 11

OWEN, BRIAN — Spanish Club 10, 11; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Computer Club 11, 12

PALLANTE, MICHAEL — VICA 10, 11

PANOSSIAN, DEBBIE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; DCT 12

PARKS, Nanci — Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12

PARIS, DANNY — ROTC 12

PARISH, AMY — Peer Facilitator 12; Student Assistant 10, 11, 12

PARMER, ANGIE — Key Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council Representative 9, 10; PAK 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12

PEARSON, ALEX — Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 11; French Club 9

PETERSON, KIMBLE — ROTC 9; DCT 12

PITRE, KAREN — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Waterpolo 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Powder Puff 12

PLASTIC, JAY — Computer Club 11

POAD, MARGO — Freshman Class Representative 9; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Key Club 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 9

PORTOLANO, TONY — DCT 11, 12

PREMRU, DENISE — Latin Club 9, 10

RABE, DENISE — JV Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 11; FBLA 11, 12

RATLEY, PAM — FBLA 12



**Courageously giving blood**, at the Hunter Blood Center's mobil unit to help those in need, David Abdulaj is rewarded with soda and crackers to help him regain his strength.

RICHARDSON, DAVID — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11

RICHARZ, FRANK — Soccer 11, 12

ROBINSON, JOYCE — Tornadoettes 11, 12; FBLA 12; Interact 12

ROGERS, KATHRYN — National Honor Society 12; Interact 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; PAK 11; Volleyball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society (Treasurer) 11, 12; Spanish Club (Treasurer); Girls state Representative 11

ROOKS, TARSHA — Student Government 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

ROBINSON, BRENDA — Track 11, 12

ROHLFS, KATIE — Powder Puff Football 11

ROTH, ROBERT — DCT 12

SACKEL, KATHY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12



SCHULTZ, KAMA — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ITS 10, 11, 12; Fathoms 10, 11; "The Crucible" 9; "Sweeney Todd" 11; "Blithe Spirit" 11; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Latin District Declamation Competition 9, 10, 11; Latin State Declamation Competition 10, 11; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans 12

SCHWARTZ, BRIAN — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain Senior class Vice President 12; Junior Class Representative 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Int'l Order of Demolays 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11

SHANKS, DAVID — Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

SHEELER, CLARK — Soccer 11

SHOAF, SUSAN — Clearlight 10, Asst. Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society Vice President 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice President 10; SGA Representative 10, 11; Soccer Statistician 11, 12

SIEGE, MELISSA — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Band 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Small Flags 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

SISS, GERMAIN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Suncoast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps; Jazz Ensemble 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11

SIMPKINS, KRISTIN — Swimming 9; Basketball 10, 11; French Club secretary 10, 11; Art Club Vice President 10, 11; Class Representative, Student Council 10, 11; Track 10; PAK 12; Interact 12

SKAROULIS, VANGIE — Key Club 9, 10, 11; Student Government 9, 10, 11; JV Football Stat girl 9, 10; Varsity Football Stat girl 11, 12; C.B.E. 12; Future Business Leaders of American 12; Sailing Club 10

SLOAN, BARBARA — Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Aqua Clara 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Math Club 10

SMITH, DAWN — Band 11; Tall Flags 11

SMITH, LINDA — Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Small Flags 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11

SMITH, MARGARET — Latin Club 11, 12

SMITH, TRACY — Soccer Team 9; Wrestlerettes 10, 11, 12

SOARES, PAULA — DCT 12

SPENARD, TOM — J.V. Football 9; Chess Club 10

SPRUNG, RACHEL — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11; Math Club 11

STEFANADIS, ARLENE — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

STEINER, KAREN — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Phi Alpha Kappa 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; FCA Vice President 11, President 12; Interact 12; JV Cheerleading 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12

STEINER, MIGNON — Track 9; Interact 12; French Club 12; Soccer 12

STEUER, BILLY — JV Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Demolay 12

STEVENSON, JAMES — Latin Club 9, 10; Latin State & Local Forum 9, 10; Key Club 10, 12; Clearlight 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Lyp Synch 12; Demolay 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Water Polo Team 9, 10, 11, 12

STEWART, MISTY — French Club 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10

STEWART, JULIE — French Club 9; Latin Club 12; FCA 9; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Choral Dept Secretary 11, Vice President 12; All State Honor Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Honor Choir 9, 11; Math Club 11; Drama Club 11; ITS 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

STUART, MIKE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12

SUBLETTE, REBECCA — Freshman Cheerleading 9; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Freshman Class Representative 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 12; Phi Alpha Kappa 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10

TASSONE, SCOTTY — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10

TAYLOR, DOUG — French Club 10, 11; Computer Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11

THIAS, JOST — Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; French Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12

THOMAS, JOHN — Interact President 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Boys State 12

THOMAS, STEVE — Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; Aqua Clara 12; Chess Club 9; Junior Class Representative 11

THOMAS, SUSAN — Tornadoettes 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Interact 12; Baseball Stat Girl 10; FBLA 11, PAK 11, 12; Winterguard 12

THOMPSON, LAURA — Usherette 10; Flags 11, FBLA 12



TILLERY, LISA — Spanish Club 9; Key Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; PAK President 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12

TILLERY, TIM — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

TRUEBLOOD, JAMES — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12

TURNER, MIKE — German Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

TWARDOKUS, DAN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; All-County Band 11; Suncoast Sound 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

UPCHURCH, MAURICE — Basketball & Manager; Soccer; ROTC Rifle Team; ROTC; Junior Achievement

VALENTINE, BRYAN — JV Football 9, 10; Demolay 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11

VANDERMEADE, JOHN — Chess Club

VANHULLE, KIT — DCT 12

WACKER, CHRIS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Youth Group Vice President 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Medical Explorers Vice Pres. 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

WADE, CHRISTINE — Latin Club 10; NHS 11, 12

WALLACE, ROBERT — Latin Club 9, 10; Chess Club 12; Clearlight 10, 11, 12; Bowling Team 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 12; Computer Club 12; Water Polo Team 12



**Letting their spirit shine** through even in the pouring rain, Donny Hendry and Alex Pearson hope for a field goal.

WALLS, WILLIAM — CHS Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Computer 11; Jazz Band 12; PPHS Band

WARD, JAN — PAK 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Basketball 11; Interact 12

WARD, MELISSA — Windsong 11; Headliners 10; Drama 9, 10, 11; Demolay Little Sister 12; French Club 9

WARNER, KATHY — Freshman Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Headliners 10; Windsong 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Public Relations Director for Choir 11, 12; Stat Girl for Boys Basketball Team 11, 12; Play and Production Coordinator 9, 10, 11

WARREN, TOM — Marching Band President 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Advanced Wind Ensemble 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; SGA 10, 11, 12; Medical Explorers President 11, 12; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12

WHITE, JERI LYNN — DCT 12

WHITEHOUSE, EARLE — ROTC Drill Team 12; ROTC Rifle Team 11, 12; Club Olympics 12; ROTC Toys for Tots 11, 12

WIEDA, THOMAS — Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

WILLIAMS, LASA — Colored Guard Flag Girl 12; Winter Guard Flag Girl 12; FHA 11

WINTERMEIER, JOHN — Soccer 10, 11, 12

WIXTROM, KARL — Spanish Honor Society 11; DCT 12

WORTH, JEFF — JV Basketball 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Cross Country 12; Interact 12

ZEBNY, JEFF — Key Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 12; Club Olympics 12; Demolay 12; Clearlight 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 11

ZIMMERMAN, DAVID — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 12



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An out of school club, Demolay performs many community services. During an October Demolay meeting, Carrie Barber and Brian Schwartz discuss upcoming events.



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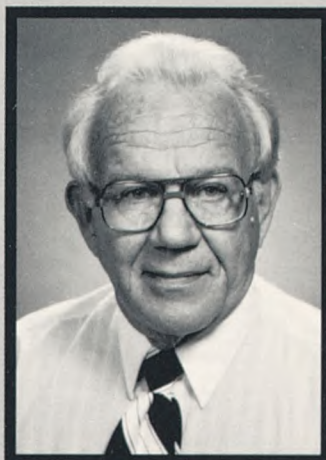
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Mr. Ivan Werkhiser



Mr. Joe Parker

## In Memory

This year saw the loss of two outstanding teachers, Mr. Ivan Werkhiser and Mr. Joe Parker. Mr. Werkhiser taught business for 28 years at Clearwater High School and had served as athletics business manager and chairman of the business department. He died March 10, 1985.

Mr. Parker taught Earth Science and Biology at Clearwater since 1973, after teaching 5 years at Lakewood High School. He enjoyed teaching because of the interaction with his students and appreciated it when his students kept in touch after graduation. He died February 27, 1985.

Both Mr. Werkhiser and Mr. Parker were good teachers, respected by the faculty, and loved by the students. They will be missed at Clearwater.



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**Lip Synch II** brought many new and energetic groups out on the stage. One of the more popular groups, "Ottis Day and the Knights" attracted the attention of the audience by wearing togas. After their performance lead singer Brian Schwartz and instrumentalists Arthur Rubin and Jeff Zebney answer questions asked by host Scott Mcuigg.

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A piece of styrofoam and a parachute to protect an egg from cracking when it is dropped from the top of the stadium. Mono Gialusis and Alex Long watch Neil Kelley participate in the egg drop contest that was done in the physics classes. Neil's egg did not break and landed on the roof of the stadium due to the high winds.





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The title of dean changed to Assistant Principal, though many of the duties remained the same. Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Ramker talk after a faculty meeting.

Friendly and open to students, Mr. McLay and Mr. Geer were well liked by the student body. Mr. McLay and Mr. Geer pose with John Generali, Tim Hannon and David Dinger on the last day of the 1984 school year.



S. Thomas



P. Boulay



K. Freitag



S. Thomas

"My term has been the pinnacle of my professional career. I could not have enjoyed a happier or more productive time."

—Mr. Bill Williamson

The new principal, Mr. Evans, was first introduced at a special faculty meeting in February. After being told that the way to Mr. Nicely's heart is to give him a candy bar, Mr. Evans presents Mr. Nicely with a Snickers.

Students had the unexpected pleasure of seeing Santa Claus in the lunchroom before Christmas vacation. Mr. Nicely dressed up as Santa with Coach Roberson, who dressed as an elf. Mr. Nicely and Coach Roberson help Amy Wilks and Tammi Giroux pass out candy for the Sophomore Class fundraiser.





The administration shuffles places as Clearwater loses Mr. Williamson and the vice principals and gains Mr. Evans, new administrative assistants, and a resource officer.

**Known to students** for his friendliness and his sense of humor, Officer Brooks always sports a pin on the back of his tie. Officer Brooks shows his St. Patrick's Day Kermit the frog pin to Susan Folwell and Jan Barry.

# Musical Chairs

by Peggy Boulay

**R**ound and round she goes; where she'll stop nobody knows.

Clearwater faced yet another set of administrative changes. The early portion of the year saw the loss of Mrs. Sadie Brown, a dean, and Mr. Curt Geer and Mr. John McLay, the two assistant principals. The vacancies were filled through the addition of Mr. Ed Baldwin, Mrs. Dot Cheatham, Mr. Bob Clark, and Mrs. Debbie Ramker. The deans were promoted to assistant principal by a measure of Superintendent Rose, in order to give all administrative per-

sonnel proper training for the position of principal.

Rumors, speculation, and apprehension spread among the students upon the news that a uniformed police officer would be at the school full time. Officer Steve Brooks joined as a resource officer to help students with questions and problems, in addition to enforcing school policy. "I'm not here because CHS is a bad school. I'm here to help," said Officer Brooks.

Principal Mr. Bill Williamson announced in January that he was leaving for the position of Director of Student Discipline. Mr. Williamson said, "The year and a half that I spent at Clear-

water has been the pinnacle of my professional experience. I could not have enjoyed a happier or more productive time. We knew what we wanted to do, planned for it and eventually all worked as we planned. It has been a totally rewarding experience and I'd do it again." Mr. Williamson worked out of both offices for a month until Mr. Ed Evans, former assistant principal of Countryside, became principal.

Although the administration went through unsettling changes, the new administrative team gave promise of continued strength and excellence. ▽

P. Boulay



S. Thomas



T. Deifell



**The Student Government Association** presented Mr. Williamson with his portrait during the assembly of the second semester Back-to-School Night. The portrait was hung in the front office among the portraits of other past principals. Mr. Williamson jokes after receiving the portrait.

**Walkie-talkies** make quick and efficient communication between the administrative assistants possible. Mr. Clark keeps his walkie-talkie on hand while listening to another administrative assistant during their lunch.



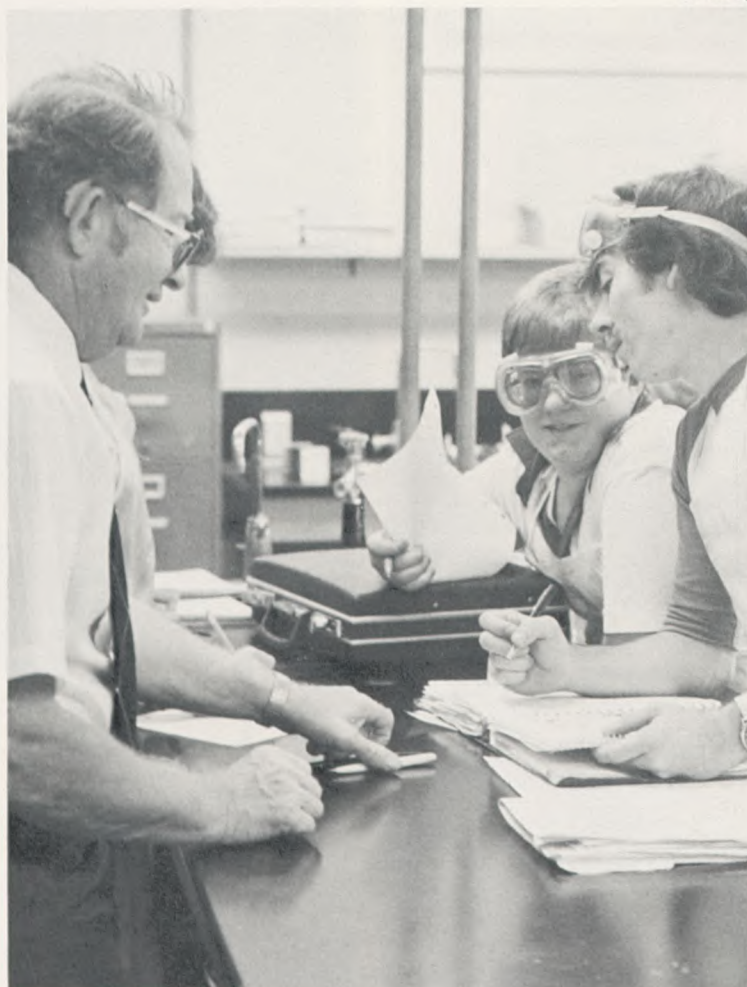
## Center of Attention



P. Boulay

**Construction** on the new administration building began in January. The front of the school took on a different appearance as the old bus circle was fenced off and workers began laying down the building's foundation.

**More than** cold lecture halls, lab classes allowed for teachers to work closely with students. Mr. Phillips helps Kevin Croitz and David Carrier with the write-ups for a Chemistry 1 Lab.



P. Boulay





# Getting Attention

*Construction, the Merit School Plan and the Omnibus Act provide changes for improvement in education*



**C**hanges: some fought them, some welcomed them, but they came. Change affected every level of education: from Clearwater High to the state level.

The new administration building began taking form. The night school office was moved to the parking lot, making parking more difficult. The construction area was fenced off for student safety and students complained that the school was turning into a jail.

Attention centered around the Merit School Plan. The Florida State legislature initiated a plan to award more money to academically superior schools.

A rule was born and killed during the first semester. The 9-day rule that allowed a student only eight absences a semester was thrown out, making pep rallies, in-school plays, and assemblies again possible.

Everyone involved with CHS worked with the changes making education once again the center of attention. ▼

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**Behind every** good sports team is an equally good coach, training and pushing its members. Mrs. Balderson gives a between-game pep talk to volleyball players Jamie Gelep, Jan Ward, Laurie McGinn, Julie Oie and Blanquita Lafita.



# In the Spotlight

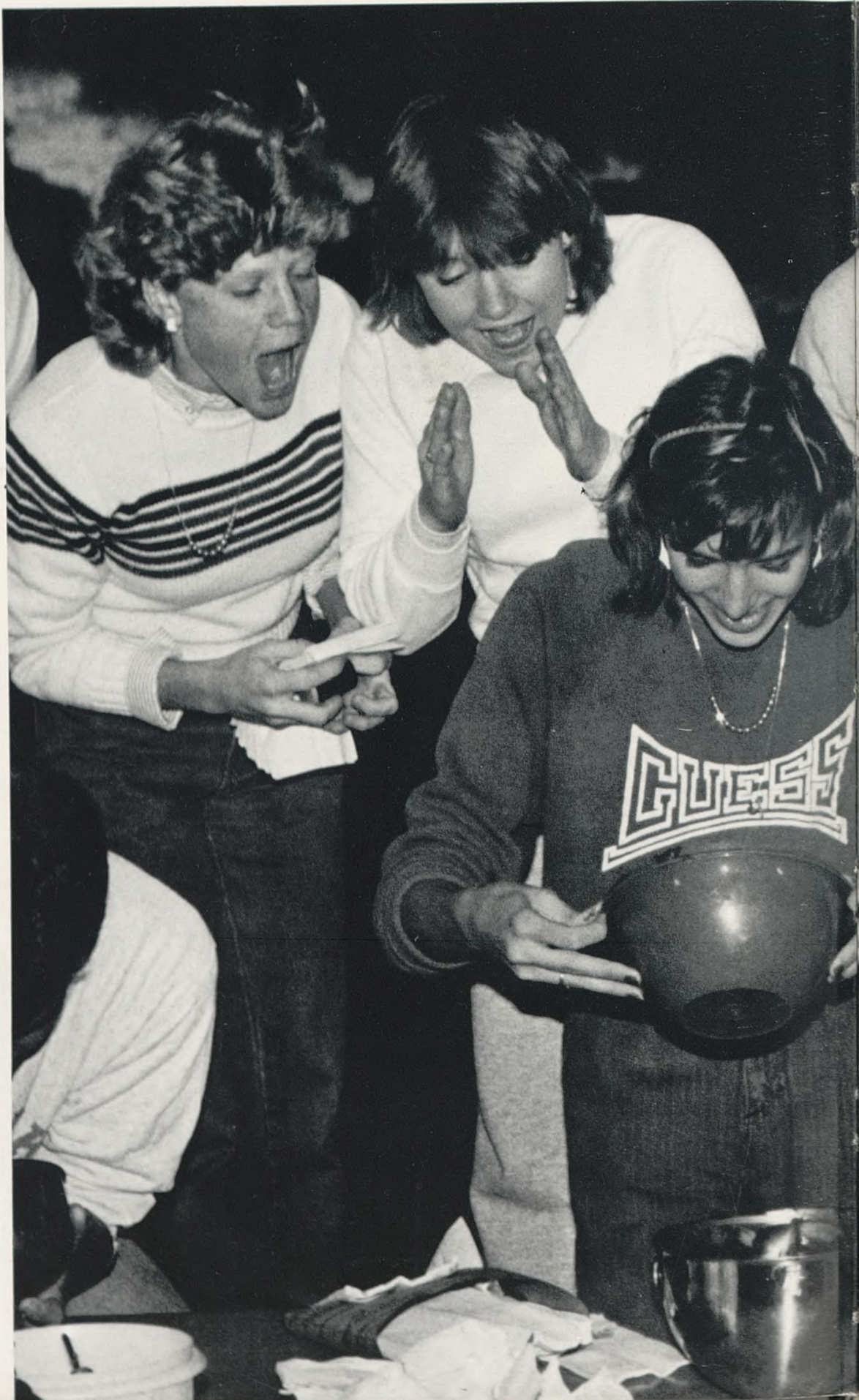
*Individuals make themselves the center of attention through personal accomplishments*

**T**he player sat on the bench, watching and waiting. During the season he had only been put in twice, while the starters absorbed all of the glory. Point after point, the Tornadoes widened their lead. The coach put in the second string. Finally, the player's skills made him the center of attention.

It wasn't difficult to become the center of attention. Nominees John Thomas, David Horvath and Kevin Wilks competed for the PRIDE awards in history, science and math, respectively. Tom Warren and David Horvath qualified for the district NHS brain brawl competition. Mr. Ford was chosen as a semifinalist in the Pinellas County Teacher of the Year competition.

Students worked hard for personal accomplishments. Students received raises at their jobs, or better grades on tests or faster times in sports. It seemed that there was a time for everyone to be the center of attention.▼

**The spirit** of friendly competition and interclub cooperation was the idea behind the 1st Interclub Olympics. Karen Currie, Martha Galloway and Tim Griggley cheer on their team members while Jeff Becker and Karen Pitre race to finish a bowl of chocolate pudding without the aid of a spoon.





# Center of Attention

S. Thomas



T. Deitell



P. Boulay



Many people strive to make themselves noticed and do everything from dyeing their hair to being the class clown, to wearing vision impairing day-glo. One student wears a skeleton mask during a near Halloween pep rally.

To show their admiration and appreciation for Mr. Martinez and all he does in the year, the A.P. English classes sent him an Eastern Onion singing telegram for Christmas. In addition to singing and telling jokes, the messenger, a pink chicken, gave Mr. Martinez a party hat, a horn and balloons.



# Looking Ahead



5...4...3...2...1! Students eagerly counted the days until the end of school and the beginning of sun-drenched summer days. June brought about a change in everyone's center of attention. Seniors' concerns for classes and events at CHS changed to thoughts of college, jobs, and other future plans. Juniors looked ahead one year to Senior Breakfast, Grad Night and graduation. Sophomores anticipated finally getting respect, and freshmen were glad not to be the "new kids" anymore. Amidst the uproar and jubilation, teachers and administrators made plans for the next school year. The 1984-1985 school year was finally finished, but the memories and friendships gained over the year would keep Clearwater High School the center of attention!

**Signatures in yearbooks, final exams, and graduation** signaled the long-awaited end of the school year. Each student has his own way of celebrating the End. People flock to the beach, friends' houses, and parties. Folders fill the air as Paige Ramsden drives off with Pat Jensen, Tom Warren, Mike Meehan, Chris Wacker, Doug Taylor, David Horvath and David Abdula.

*Center  
of  
Attention*



